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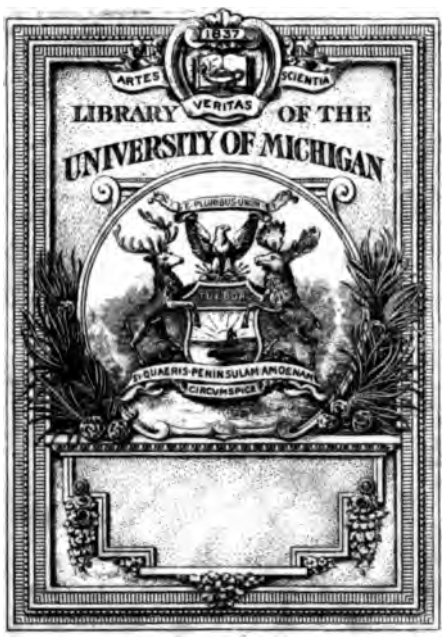
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PREFACE.

HENRY's fear of a European combination against him had begun, as we have seen, somewhat to abate soon after the arrival of the new French ambassador, Marillac. Pole's second legatine mission had proved a failure, almost like that of two years before. The Emperor and king Francis, it was clear, were not yet prepared to take joint action against a schismatic king. Francis, indeed, was not unwilling if the Emperor would have taken the matter up; but the Emperor's interests were vulnerable in many places throughout his widely-extended dominions. The Venetians, disgusted with the slender help they had received last year from Andrea Doria,[1] were making truce or peace with the Turk, with whom the Waywode of Transylvania had been driven to purchase a peace not very long before.[2] The Lutherans in Germany were not less dangerous than they had been. The young duke of Cleves claimed the duchy of Gueldres, which had always been a thorn in the Emperor's side. And, finally, an alarming conspiracy had broken out in Ghent, where some of the leading burgesses had offered to deliver their town to Francis I.; but Francis, loyal to the new amity, not only refused the offer, but sent full information of it to the Emperor.[3]

There had been much talk, towards the close of 1538, of an Imperial expedition against the Turks; there had

[1] *See* Vol. XIII., Part II., Nos. 846, 914, 949, 974 (2), 1034, 1047. XIV., Part I., Nos. 884, 902.

[2] Vol. XIII., Part II., Nos. 813, 846. Vol. XIV., Part. I., Nos. 725, 787, 834, 988.

[3] Part I., No. 932, Du Bellay's Memoires, 273.

also been some talk of the Emperor going into Italy, and thence to Germany. The Emperor's main reasons for not listening to Pole's propositions had been the proposed expedition against the Turks, and the necessity of settling the affairs of Germany. The Emperor's presence seemed to be requisite in several places at once. But now he was not going to Turkey, and he was not going to Italy[1]; he was going direct to the Low Countries. And though it was generally said that he would go thither by sea, there were rumours, even as early as April, that, taking advantage of the new amity, he would go through France.[2] The report that such a thing was in contemplation filled Henry's ministers with dismay; and though the French ambassador knew nothing whatever of the matter, they were not reassured. Still less did they derive comfort from the news, which arrived just about the same time, that terms had been made at the diet of Frankfort by which the religious peace of Germany seemed to be secured for 15 months to come.[3]

The death of the Empress, at the beginning of May, was another matter that, as Marillac reported, gave the English much to think of.[4] All the world saw that it enabled the Emperor, if he thought fit, either to make some new alliance, or to strengthen an old one by a second marriage. Accordingly, there was a talk in Flanders of reviving the very old project put forward before his first marriage, for a match with the Princess Mary; and the Pope had serious misgivings that he

[1] It was said, no doubt quite truly, that he was prevented from going to Italy by lack of money. Part II., No. 209.

[2] Part I., Nos. 781, 810, 842, 881.

[3] Part I., Nos. 810, 844, 902, 915, 989. An 18 months' truce was first talked of, to be confirmed by the Emperor within six months, but the term finally settled was for 15 months.

[4] *Ib.*, No. 988.

might reconcile himself in this way to the great enemy of the Church.[1] This would have completely soaked the gunpowder in the papal bull of December 1538, which had never yet been published, for want of means to put it into execution; and seeing that, even as matters stood already, the utmost that his Holiness could expect for the time was merely "to keep the thing alive"[2] till the Emperor and Francis could agree in united action, it is hard to say what would have become of the authority of the Holy See at all after such a humiliating blow. But no such project could have been mooted on the part of Henry, who had already bastardised his daughter; and in England the fear undoubtedly was that the papal policy would be strengthened, not weakened, by some new matrimonial scheme of the Emperor.

The rumours that he would pass through France seem to have had their origin at Paris, where it was ardently hoped that the new amity would thus receive conspicuous illustration. There is no doubt that the invitation came from the French court;[3] and probably the death of the Empress rather delayed its acceptance, for she might have been made Regent in Spain in her husband's absence, while her son Philip was only twelve. It is said, moreover, that many of the Emperor's councillors, and especially the Spanish grandees, were against his thus placing himself in the hands of a newly-reconciled enemy.[4] The Emperor, however, was assured of the chivalrous good faith of Francis, of which he

[1] Part I., Nos. 1011, 1013. Part II., No. 99.

[2] Part II., No. 32.

[3] A formal invitation was conveyed in the instructions of the élu of Avranches, 5th August (Part II., No. 16), and the Emperor at once expressed his willingness to do so if his affairs permitted; but as the thing had been talked of long before, and generally at Paris, that could not have been the first offer.

[4] Heuterus, lib. xi.

had recently received such a remarkable proof, and in September he showed himself much inclined to accept the invitation.[1]

Thus, however laborious a business it might be for the Pope "to keep the thing alive," the prospect for Henry was still serious enough. If the amicable relations of Francis and the Emperor were ripening so fast, the tardy vengeance of outraged Christendom might fall upon him yet at no very distant date. But, as we have seen, he had got his parliament well in hand. He had roused the loyalty of his own subjects, by musters and arrays, to resist foreign invasion. He might be trying to form an Anglo-Protestant league abroad, but he had convinced everyone at home that orthodoxy had nothing to fear from a prince who passed such severe laws against heresy. The forced surrenders of monasteries were still going on, and the people might not approve; but they saw no reason to desert their sovereign, especially when there was no one to take the lead against him. So that at home he was tolerably safe if he could only ward off danger from abroad, and weaken the hands of his possible future adversaries. For the means of doing so, he could only look to diplomacy, intrigue, and the chapter of accidents.

Under the last head came a piece of rather exciting news from the East. In October of the preceding year Andrea Doria and his fleet had taken from the Turks the important seaport of Castelnuovo,[2] situated on the Gulf of Cattaro, in the Adriatic, a little way beyond the entrance of that gulf. Unfortunately, the place was not so easy to hold after it was won, for it was commanded by the neighbouring heights, and in the following spring the Turk sent a great army by land to recover it.[3]

[1] Part II., No. 16 ii.

[2] *See* references in Index to Vol. XIII. [3] Part I., No. 834.

On the 17th July Barbarossa came before it with a fleet of 200 sail, while a land force of 30,000 infantry occupied the heights, and set up great bastions near the walls. A continuous bombardment was kept up for over a fortnight and more vigorously towards the end of the month; but on Sunday the 3rd August it rained so furiously that artillery on both sides was useless. This was distinctly favourable to the besiegers, who now gave the assault, and on the 7th the place was taken by storm.[1] Emboldened by his success Barbarossa then sailed up the gulf to Cattaro, which belonged to the Venetians, and demanded of the "rector" or governor there, first a place called Risano and afterwards Cattaro itself. The rector said the demand was a violation of the truce between Venice and the Turk, of which Barbarossa seemed at first to make little account; but afterwards more prudent counsels prevailed and he retired.[2]

Henry was so well supplied with news from various agents that he knew of the capture of Castelnuovo two days before the French ambassador, to whom he communicated the fact with comments of his own. But the incident hardly served his purpose much; for the succeeding attempt upon Cattaro tended to alienate the Venetians from the Turk and make them look to the Emperor once more. Certainly it did nothing to promote disunion in Christendom, which was the king of England's particular aim.

But if Henry gained little from the chapter of accidents, he gained even less from intrigue. In July he had a conversation with Marillac, in which he informed him that he had received a secret of such importance that he did not know whether to keep it to himself or com-

[1] Nos. 76, 84.

[2] Nos. 56, 76, 81, 84, 134, 169, 209. Comp. Lettere di Principi, III. 138 sq.

municate it to Francis. But though there were strong reasons for silence, he was willing as a friend to reveal it to the French king, if the latter would write him a letter under his own hand promising not to communicate it except to confidential ministers, from whom he should exact a similar promise of secrecy. Francis at once wrote the desired letter, and Marillac, presenting it, obtained the precious secret. A Milanese nobleman, the King said, named the marquis of Marignano, had offered to deliver into his hands the very important towns of Parma and Piacenza by means of some of his relations, if the King would put in sufficient garrisons to protect the Marquis and his friends against the Emperor. This offer Henry did not wish to accept himself, as neither Francis nor the Emperor might relish his attempt to secure a prize which was in contention between them; but he had kept it open till he should know how it would suit Francis. And in any case he desired that it might be kept strictly secret so as not to injure the Marquis.[1]

Could this have been the very secret offer communicated to Wyatt in Spain—the "excellent practice" to kindle a fire in Italy[2]—which he could not write, but must be allowed to go home to reveal to the King by word of mouth? It seems not unlikely. And if, as we have surmised, the scheme also embraced a project against Cardinal Pole on his return to Italy, that part of the business was very naturally kept back. Francis politely declined Henry's offer, but promised to keep the secret.[3]

Neither accident nor intrigue, therefore, benefited Henry greatly at this time. His sole refuge was diplomacy, and his principal aim was to strengthen

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[1] Part I., Nos. 1300–1, 1346. Part II., 34.

[2] *See* Pref. to Part I., p. x.

[3] Part II., Nos. 84, 168.

the German Protestants against the Emperor. Of his policy in this matter we have already spoken.[1] And it was not proceeding badly on the whole, for Burchart since his return to Germany had been loud in the King's praises,[2] and a joint embassy from Christian III. and the German Protestants had been under consideration,[3] though the sending of it was attended with some difficulties, when the news of the passing of the Act of the Six Articles considerably abated the zeal of the Germans for the proposed alliance. What could the German Protestants think of a statute so severe being passed[3] against some of their own leading tenets? Two English bishops had felt compelled to resign in consequence of its enactment. Latimer had fled to Gravesend and was captured, it was said, at Rochester, brought back and put in the Tower.[4] Whether Shaxton was imprisoned does not appear. He had notified to Cromwell privately his desire to resign, and had been told at first to keep his resignation secret.[5] Cranmer, of course, did

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[1] Part I., Pref. pp. xxii., xxvi.

[2] Part I., No. 613. [3] Part II., Nos. 59, 169.

[4] Part I., Nos. 1219, 1228. Undue importance has been attached by some to a statement, which it is true came from Latimer himself, that he resigned because it was the King's pleasure he should do so. The occasion on which he said so was seven years later, when he was examined before the Council as to the encouragement he had given to Dr. Crome. He fenced with the questions put to him, said he doubted if it was the King's pleasure that he should be so examined, and desired to speak with the King himself before answering; "for he was once, he said, deceived that way when he left his bishopric, being borne in hand by the lord Cromwell that it was his Majesty's pleasure he should resign it; which his Majesty after denied, and pitied his condition." State Papers, I., 849. Of course Cromwell, who had always been Latimer's friend, and whom Latimer had always extolled to the skies during his lifetime, advised him to the course which really seemed the safest and probably said no more than what was true besides as to the King's wishing that he would resign. But after the minister's death, his acts and sayings were easily repudiated to suit the King's convenience, and the King's version of the case was convenient for Latimer's plea as well.

[5] *Ib.*, Nos. 1217.

not love the Act, but he could do nothing to prevent its passing. He and Barnes, who had been in Germany themselves, might sympathise with German Protestantism, but to the English people at large the name of Lutheran was abominable, and they were all the more anxious, after the severe measures used in putting down the Northern Rebellion two years before, to receive good assurance that the King's policy did not tend to Lutheranism.

Barnes was still labouring on the Continent—flitting about between Denmark and Germany, to promote a league between England and the Protestants for mutual protection,—when the Act of the Six Articles was passed;[1] but he returned home shortly afterwards. On his return the King declined to see him, and he was much discouraged, though he communicated the substance of his negotiations to Cromwell.[2]

He had been useful enough in some ways, and chiefly in securing the goodwill towards England of Christian III.; but if the Germans looked upon him as the representative of the religious views, either of his King or of his countrymen, they were very much mistaken. Nor, indeed, would his mission have been much more fruitful even if Henry had favoured Lutheranism more than he actually did; for the Emperor's ambassador at Frankfort had successfully insisted that no new confederates should be included in the religious truce then negotiated[3]—a provision which, there was no reasonable doubt, was specially intended against England. But this did not stop the negotiations with the duke of Cleves; with whom, if Henry could only establish a political alliance, he could give the Emperor quite as much trouble as by making common cause with the Protestants in religion.

[1] Part I., No. 1273. [2] Part II., No. 400, pp. 139, 140.
[3] Part I., Nos. 699, 703, 844. Comp. Sleidan and Seckendorff.

Although the elector of Saxony had even in February expressed approval of the match and had afterwards recommended it to his brother-in-law of Cleves,[1] the latter, after the Diet at Frankfort, did not seem quite to clutch at the proposal, and his chancellor Olisleger in conversation with the English envoys Wotton and Berde made some excuses for procrastination, which they thought a little strange. He also mentioned in confidence a circumstance which at first seemed to render further conference useless, that the old duke of Cleves had made an arrangement with the duke of Lorraine for the marriage of his daughter Anne to the son of the latter Duke. But he explained that that arrangement had been made only between the fathers, and as the parties themselves had not given their consent, Anne was still free. Further, although he at first said it would be a matter of difficulty, he assured the envoys that he would urge his master to send an embassy to England to conclude the match, and that he had no doubt the Duke would do so.[2]

Some time was allowed to pass by, during which a correspondence seems to have taken place upon the subject between the dukes of Cleves and of Saxony. This was natural enough, as the latter had a contingent interest in Cleves in case of his brother-in-law dying without issue, and was bound, under his own marriage settlement, to assist the marriages of his wife's sisters.[3] But in August Wotton was assured that the Elector was going to send some of his Council to the duke of Cleves expressly for the King's matter, and that on their arrival the ambassadors of the latter would at once start for England with them, with powers to conclude everything and offer a decent dowry. Their names were Dr. Henry Olisleger, Chancellor of Cleves, and the Duke's Hofmeister,

[1] Part I., Nos. 552, 844.

[2] Part I., No. 920. [3] Part II., No. 220 ii.

William ab Harff.[1] Wotton, however, asked for a copy of the covenants between the old duke of Cleves and the duke of Lorraine, and was promised that one should be delivered either to him or to the King, with full explanation of the reasons why the matter had not taken effect. In communicating this information to the King, Wotton gave him a little account of his intended bride, which was long ago printed by Sir Henry Ellis. She had been brought up by the duchess her mother, a wise lady who looked carefully after her children, and was "in manner never from her elbow." Her gentleness was universally spoken of. Her time was chiefly spent in needlework. She could read and write her [own language] —we must here supply gaps made by the mutilation of the letter—[but as to] French, Latin, or any other language she [had no]ne, nor could she sing or play upon any instrument—accomplishments which, strange to say, were not held becoming in a lady by the Germans in those days. She was very abstemious in diet; and as for her appearance, Holbein had already taken admirable likenesses of her and her sister Emily, by which the King would be able to judge.[2]

A servant of Burchart, the Vice-Chancellor of Saxony, immediately afterwards reached London with a message to Cromwell, who was asked to re-despatch him immediately[3]; and on the 4th September the Duke despatched from Düsseldorff his two ambassadors commissioned to conclude the match, in company with Burchart and another sent by the duke of Saxony.[4] They reached London without delay, and seem to have forwarded their letters to the King, which Henry received on the 17th. They were kept waiting a few days till the Count

[1] *See* Nos. 128,286. Wotton mentions in place of William ab Harff, Wernherus van Hosteden or Van Hoghesteyn, who does not seem to have gone at this time.

[2] Part II., No. 33. [3] No. 63. [4] Nos. 127, 128.

Palatine's reception was over; and on the 26th the King wrote from Windsor—or rather prepared a letter to the Duke, which it appears was not signed or sent off—urging that the matter should be concluded before winter set in.[1] This letter he had proposed to despatch by a sea-captain, who was to ascertain the best port on the other side of the Channel to which the King might send ships for the conveyance of the lady. But the ambassadors had sufficient powers to settle everything in England; and they preferred her being sent by land to Calais, lest a long sea voyage should injure her health and spoil her complexion, besides involving some danger of her being captured by Dutchmen rather too loyal to the Emperor.[2]

The chief questions, of course, were about the "dote" that the lady was to bring to her husband and the dower he was to give her in return—matters on which Henry had obtained, for his guidance, the terms of the previous covenant of Lorraine, and of the marriage contract of the Elector. The ambassadors hoped that the King would not demand more than had been given with her elder sister. Their master, indeed, could not afford to pay it, being a young prince just newly succeeded to his dominions and forced daily to make preparations against enemies. The argument was irresistible, and as the advantages of the alliance to Henry were not in money, he was content with a "dote" on parchment. It was settled by treaty on the 6th October at 100,000 florins, but under a formal written promise by Cranmer and the other plenipotentiaries that, as it was understood the money was not to be actually paid, they would obtain a formal acquittance for it under the King's hand and seal

[1] No. 221. [2] No. 258.

as soon as the lady came to England.[1] The conditions of the match, however, were kept a very close secret.[2]

On this the ambassadors at once took leave of the King to return to the Duke and conduct the lady to Calais. The conclusion of the match was made public very soon after, and in the latter part of October the towns through which the new queen was expected to pass on her way from Dover had begun making preparations for her entry. Ships also were painted and armed to conduct her across the Channel. Possibly some idea was still entertained of conveying her by sea in case a safe conduct were not obtained from the Emperor for her conveyance to Calais. But this the Emperor freely granted, although he certainly did not love the alliance.[3]

It was thought now that she would arrive in the latter part of November. But some delay seems to have been caused by mismanagement of the posts,[4] which retarded arrangements generally. On the 2nd December the earl of Southampton, the lord Admiral, crossed over to Calais (Cromwell's son Gregory being in his company) to receive her and convey her across the Channel. Sir Thomas Cheyney, Warden of the Cinque Ports, at the same time gave orders to have all things ready for her reception at Dover; while Wotton sent from Antwerp a list of the suite that were to accompany her, with some curious information about German marriage customs.[5] The Admiral and his suite spent about nine days in Calais before her arrival, filling up the time in part with tournaments and other amusements.[6] When it was ascertained that she was expected on Thursday the 11th he drew up a rather unscientific table of the hours of high tide at

[1] Nos. 220, 258, 285, 286. [2] No. 388.
[3] Nos. 328, 388–9, 415, 553. [4] Nos. 480, 591.
[5] Nos. 630, 632, 634. [6] No. 638.

Calais for eight or nine days following, which showed that the afternoon tides during that period were unfavourable to her crossing by daylight except on the very first day, Friday the 12th, and then it depended on the wind; while the morning tides for some days, apparently, were inconveniently early, and would have involved embarkation in the dark.[1] The Friday afternoon would have been preferred; but the weather proved so rough that it was in vain to think of crossing at that time, and the lord Admiral entertained her on the Saturday by showing her the ship prepared for her passage, with the other ships in the harbour, gaily decorated and with men on the tops, shrouds, and yard-arms. Guns, of course, were shot off in her honour, and after a banquet there was jousting. In the evening the lady asked him, through her interpreter, Olisleger, to play with her at some game of cards which the King was accustomed to play. The lord Admiral taught her the game of "Sent," which she played with a very good grace.[2]

The lord Admiral had calculated the tides to Sunday the 21st. On that day he wrote to the King a letter which is now lost, but which seems to have intimated that a contrary wind still made the passage tedious and unadvisable.[3] He had already written to the same effect on the 16th.[4] The weather, indeed, continued very unpropitious; but on Saturday the 27th she succeeded in crossing.

She landed at or in the neighbourhood of Deal,[5] where she was met by the Duke and Duchess of Suffolk, who accompanied her to Deal Castle. After a repast she proceeded to Dover, where she remained till Monday. Her baggage was unshipped in Dover harbour, and was

[1] Nos. 664, 674. [2] No. 677. [3] Nos. 726, 732. [4] No. 693.

[5] Here we borrow a little information from Hall, and from an account of her progress which will appear in a document in the beginning of next volume.

not all landed till after 11 o'clock on Monday morning. That, too, was a rough and boisterous day; but in spite of wind and hail, which beat continually in her face, so anxious was she speedily to meet the King that she would delay her setting out no longer. So she rode on and entered Canterbury in the evening, where she was received by the mayor and citizens by torchlight and with a good peal of guns. The Archbishop also met her and made a suitable address, some other bishops and gentlemen of Kent standing by. She was welcomed to her chamber by 40 or 50 gentlewomen with velvet bonnets, and at supper she seemed to have quite forgotten all the fatigue and foul weather of the journey. That day Cranmer received by special messenger from Cromwell 50 sovereigns, to which he hoped the town would add 50 angels more, all to be presented to her in one cup next morning before she left for Sittingbourne.[1] Here the record of her progress for the present ends, to be continued in the next volume of this Calendar.

The progress of this alliance, it is needless to say, was viewed with profound dissatisfaction by every friend of the Emperor, for all knew well with what object it was planned.[2] Vaughan also wrote that it was one of the reasons which induced Charles all the more to cultivate his new amity with Francis, and cordially to embrace his invitation to pass through France on his way to the Netherlands.[3] For it was evident that in addition to the support which the Protestant Princes generally would now derive from England the claims of the duke of Cleves on Gelderland would be more powerfully maintained, while the rebels of Ghent would in all likelihood receive encouragement from the duke of Cleves, who would derive support from them in return. So secretly had the match

[1] Nos. 753, 754, 769. [2] Nos. 118, 360. [3] No. 553.

been planned, that when the news of it first reached Rome (through the French Ambassador) the Imperial Ambassador Aguilar would not believe it, having had no warning of the fact from Chapuys, then in the Low Countries, or the Archbishop of Palermo (Carondelet), President of the Council in Flanders.[1] Afterwards, when the fact was beyond a doubt, the Pope was extremely mortified, not only because it gave such encouragement to Lutheranism but because it made the chastisement of Henry's enormities a more hopeless object than ever.[2]

Was it partly to throw cold water on any negotiations with Cleves before they had gone too far that Frederic Count Palatine, duke of Bavaria—the Palsgrave, as the English called him by a corruption of his German title—who had been lately in Paris, crossed to England in September on a visit to Henry VIII.? His arrival at once gave rise to a good deal of political speculation, and excited much curiosity abroad. The most obvious interpretation put upon it was that it was with a view of reviving the project of Henry's marriage with the duchess of Milan, who was his wife's sister; and Henry himself, who was as ignorant as anybody else of his object till the Count was admitted to his presence, affected to believe that this was the matter in question, and hinted that the Imperialists would find it was too late to seek him now.[3] It suited him well to suggest such a thing when the embassy from Cleves was daily expected in England, and it really helped the matter on by stirring up some

[1] No. 414.

[2] No. 606. The Pope had been already disgusted at the religious truce made at Frankfort without reference to him, and was anxious that the Emperor should not confirm it, but come to Italy before visiting Germany or the Low Countries. But the Emperor wanted to settle matters with the Protestants first before visiting Italy. So that the Pope had double cause for dissatisfaction.

[3] Nos. 164, 168, 169, 193, 200, 215.

anxiety in the duke of Cleves himself, who at once despatched further envoys on hearing of it. The Count was received with royal hospitality at Windsor, where he had a two hours' interview with the King on the 24th September.[1] But it very soon appeared that his mission had not been a success. Even at his coming, indeed, he was not shown quite so much honour as was at first intended; for a body of gentlemen who were to have gone to meet him were countermanded, and he was allowed to enter London with no other escort besides that of lord Lisle, the deputy of Calais, who, having long before desired to come over on his own affairs, had got leave to bring him to England, and crossed the Channel along with him. But Cromwell the day after his arrival showed him all possible courtesy, and tried to discover his secrets to inform the King beforehand. In this he was unsuccessful, for the Count would disclose nothing but to the King. After his first interview with Henry, however, it was clear that very little attention was paid to him; and if, as was suspected, he had a message to deliver from the Emperor, the failure of his mission was the more manifest when the neglect shown to him was contrasted with the warm reception given to the ambassadors of Cleves. He left disappointed in the beginning of October. His professed object had been to ask aid for his father-in-law Christiern II. against the new king of Denmark.[2]

As early as September, the Emperor had replied to the invitation of Francis to pass through his kingdom that he would be glad to do so if his affairs permitted, but could not then fix a time.[3] On the 8th October his ambassador at the French Court (Bonvalot, abbot of St. Vincent) wrote to him how warmly the matter was pressed, both by Francis and by Montmorency, and while hesitating to give

[1] No. 210. [2] Nos. 217, 222, 223, 228, 247, 274–5, 287–8, App. 38.
[3] No. 16.

his own opinion on a matter of such high importance, expressed his belief in the good faith both of Francis and his ministers.[1] Charles took the same view, and feeling that his early presence in the Low Countries was more urgent even than the affairs of Germany or resistance to the Turk, he determined to accept the invitation. He even seems to have hastened his plans, at first proposing to set out on the 8th or 10th November; afterwards, to leave Burgos on the 3rd. As soon as his answer was received, Francis, who was then at Compiegne just recovering from a serious illness, departed southwards to meet him, and instructed Marillac, in England, to go in company with the Imperial Ambassador, Majoris, to intimate the Emperor's proposed journey to Henry VIII. as a proof of the cordiality of the two allies.[2] This Marillac and his fellow ambassador did, to the great disgust of Henry's Councillors, the King himself being the only one who succeeded in dissembling his annoyance. Yet, shortly afterwards, disappointment somewhat gave way to incredulity, and bets were freely laid at the English Court that the Emperor had changed his intention, and would never go the length of putting himself in the power of a former enemy.[3]

This incredulity was not justified by the event. Early in November Paris was already excited at the expectation of his coming. The Great Master left the city on the 8th with 300 men to meet him, followed shortly afterwards by the Dauphin and the duke of Orleans; while Francis arrived from Compiegne on the 11th, entering his capital on a litter.[4] Even before his arrival[5] there had been great

[1] No. 300. [2] Nos. 386, 448–450.

[3] Nos. 508, 732. So also Vaughan in Flanders would not believe it till he heard that he had actually entered France. See Nos. 541, 591.

[4] No. 492.

[5] The date "September" in No. 132 must be an error for December.

preparations made for the event—a gallery built with glass windows in the Faubourg St. Antoine, not far from the famous Bastille, while guns had been brought to the fortress itself for a salute (rather dangerous, one would think, to the glass windows), and preparations had been made for a grand ceremony at the Tournelles, and for the Emperor's lodging at the Louvre, where a gallery was erected the length of Greenwich Hall. But we need not dwell upon the details of the Emperor's progress and reception by Francis I., as they are mostly to be found elsewhere, and the documents in this volume relating to the subject are unfortunately very mutilated.[1]

That Henry looked upon all this with more outward composure than his councillors was owing merely to the fact that he was less taken by surprise. Unpleasant as the news unquestionably was to him also, it was not really much more than he had been all along prepared to expect. The Emperor's determination, indeed, must have been partly due to his dread of Henry's own alliance with Cleves, which threatened to keep the Low Countries generally in a state of insubordination; so it was an evidence of weakness rather than of strength in the quarter from which danger was most to be apprehended. But of course it suggested the necessity of some counter move, either to sow jealousies between the two friends who were for the moment drawn so close together, or to strengthen still further the alliance with the Protestant princes in Germany. And steps in both directions seemed practicable; for though the Lutheran divines were unanimous in regarding Henry as a godless hypocrite,[2]

[1] Nos. 676, 679, 686, 694, 717, 739, 741, 762.

[2] Nos. 211, 378–9, 413, 444. Although Melanchthon wrote a strong appeal to the King against the severity of the new law, Bucer alone seems to have entertained some hope that the King might be converted to a better way of thinking. Burchart, too, on his return from England, was inclined

the Lutheran princes—and even their theologians as well —were perfectly conscious that in an evil world one must strengthen one's self as one may by the power of mutual self interest. So with the view of ascertaining what hope there still was of separating the two allies even while they were close together, the accomplished Wyatt was again sent abroad to take his old place as resident ambassador with the Emperor; but with instructions, in conjunction with Bonner, who filled the like place at the Court of Francis, to visit each of the two Sovereigns, and express, with delighted countenances, the King's most sincere gratification at their very cordial agreement.[1] The real object of his mission was not set down in his instructions, but he discharged one part of the task committed to him by writing when the Emperor arrived at Chatellerault. Having managed most dexterously to get the start of the French king and his suite, he waited on the Emperor with a discourse in praise of the new amity, enlarging on the evils of war and discord; nor did he forbear, after the Dauphin and the duke of Orleans had entered the Chamber, to resume his discourse and express a hope that the Emperor would likewise maintain his treaties with Henry, as Henry, for his part, would do nothing against them in his new alliance with Cleves. This touched a delicate point at once, and the Emperor said he hoped Henry "would rather counsel Monsieur de Juliac" (so he called the duke of Cleves) "by the example of his own subjects than aid him against his Sovereign." The shaft had evidently gone home, and the Emperor added: "What "hath Monsieur de Juliac to do with Gueldres? I assure "you, Monsieur l'Ambassadeur, I shall show him that he

to extenuate Henry's conduct as due to the influence of the bishops, and still hoped well from the fact that Cromwell and Cranmer remained in favour, and from the match with Anne of Cleves. No. 423.

[1] No. 524.

"hath played but the young man." And when Wyatt told him that he had no commission to speak on that subject, but hoped that the Duke would be reasonable, "Yea," replied the Emperor, "he shall so. Monsieur de Juliac shall do me reason. I say he shall."[1]

It was a triumph to have excited such an outburst of feeling from a monarch so generally reserved and imperturbable. Wyatt was satisfied that Gueldres was more to the Emperor than Milan or all Italy, and that Henry's alliance with Cleves was the chief cause that brought him out of Spain. He was afraid, however, that this speaking out implied a fuller understanding with France than either side expressly admitted; for both sides gave out that the making of treaties was deferred till after the conclusion of the Emperor's journey. It was so; and Wyatt was further cheered by secret information that he obtained at Orleans that the Constable and Chancellor of France had been disappointed with the result of a three hours' conference with Granvelle. Moreover, he himself took note that the Emperor was very careful not to ask favours of the French, for fear of putting himself under needless obligations to them. He knew pretty well the ways of the Imperialists to win time, so as "to have a colour to start out"; and as Charles was putting matters off till his meeting with his brother Ferdinand in the Low Countries, he believed (not untruly) that he was preparing to escape from his engagements to Francis as soon as he had fairly got out of French territory. Still, he would not wish the King to be too secure, but would rather have him "doubt the worst"; that is to say, that a treaty would really be concluded against his interests.[2] Henry himself was much of the same mind.

On the 8th December there arrived in London another mysterious visitor from Germany, Philip duke of Bavaria,

[1] No. 675. [2] No. 741.

a nephew of the Count Palatine who had been in England in September. No one knew for what he had come, and though Marillac after a time discovered the secret, the King and his Council did their best to keep it quiet. He had really come by the King's invitation, and, in deference to Henry's wish, with the least possible company; but he had come promptly, in spite of the dangers of the journey and the bitterness of the weather, to ask a high favour, which he had been told there was some hope of his obtaining—the hand of the King's daughter Mary.[1] Whether this had been whispered to his uncle, the Count Palatine, when he was in England, or how the intimation was conveyed, does not appear. Neither is it recorded what passed between him and the Council for a week after his arrival; but on the 17th Wriothesley presented himself at Hertford Castle, where Mary was then staying, and delivered to her a token from the King with a very special message. Her answer, as reported by him in a letter to Cromwell, was "that albeit the matter were towards her of great im-"portance, and besides, of such sort and nature as, the "King's Majesty not offended, she would wish and desire "never to enter that kind of religion, but to continue "still a maid during her life; yet, remembering how, "by the laws of God and nature, she was bound to be "in this and all other things obedient to the King's "Highness, and how, by her own bond and obligation, "she had heretofore, of her free will, according to her "said bond and duty, obliged herself to the same, "though she might by frailty be induced in this so "weighty a thing to cast many doubts, and to take great "stay with herself; yet wholly and entirely, without "qualification, she committed herself to his Majesty, as

[1] Nos. 657, 658, 732.

" to her most benign and merciful father and most " gracious Sovereign Lord." And this she promised to write with her own hand for greater assurance.[1]

In short the Princess declared that she was ready to marry, though sorely against her own will, a husband of the King her father's choosing. For she had been well schooled, by this time, in filial duty, and knew the utter hopelessness of attempting any kind of resistance. And apparently she even wrote to the King in her own hand to signify her compliance in accordance with the promise that Wriothesley had extracted from her, though to Cromwell she contented herself with dictating to a man servant a very brief note to which she attached her signature, excusing herself for not having written to him in her own hand also,—she was so weary, she said, with writing the other letter.[2] No wonder she was weary with such distasteful business. Matrimony was a "kind of religion[3]" which she certainly had no mind to enter, especially as she evidently feared that her doing so under these circumstances would be an additional hindrance to the cause of religion itself. For the match, in fact, was only another alliance by which the King hoped to strengthen himself with the aid of German princes against the Emperor; and the treaty, by which Philip engaged to take Mary as a bastard incapable of claiming any inheritance by the laws of England, was to be confirmed by his brother, Otto Henry (afterwards Elector Palatine), and his two uncles, Louis, the present Elector Palatine, and his brother Frederic, the Count Palatine, who had been so

[1] No. 697. *See* the text of the letter in Hearne, at the end of T. Livii Vita Henrici Quinti, p. 150.

[2] No. 696.

[3] "A religion" meant at that time a religious order or state, commonly some order of monks or nuns. It was, perhaps, less common, but strictly justifiable to apply it to matrimony, which also is a religious condition of life sealed by vows.

recently in England.[1] These princes would thus be committed to a repudiation of the Pope's authority in regarding Mary as a bastard.

With Mary's submission the betrothal was easily arranged; but the matter was still kept secret. She and the Duke met secretly in the gardens then adjoining the abbey of Westminster, and the Duke went so far as to kiss her—a thing which no lord of the Kingdom had dared to do since the execution of the marquis of Exeter.[2] Finally it came to a mutual declaration, in which the Duke promised to take her as his wife, provided that she found his person agreeable, and the Princess declared her willingness to obey her father.[3] And so the matter rested at the end of the year 1539.

We now turn from political matchmaking and foreign policy to matters relating to the internal condition of the Kingdom. The great work of the suppression of monasteries was in this year nearly completed. But there was a break in the process during summer, so that the business during 1539 was divided into two parts. Along with a number of the monasteries properly so called all the remaining houses of friars had surrendered in the spring. The first agent in the field was Dr. London, who, on the 3rd January, took the surrender of the Black Friars of Derby.[4] From Derby he went to Northampton, where he found still in prison a Black Friar committed before All Saints for some unguarded utterance which he himself denied, and as the poor man

[1] Nos. 733, 737.

[2] Of course the reader is aware that such a liberty was much more freely allowed in that age, generally speaking, than it is now.

[3] No. 744. In the "Privy Purse Expenses of the Princess Mary," p. 176, there is mention of a "cross of diamonds set with four pearls, and one great pearl pendant at the same," given her by duke Philip.

[4] Part I., No. 16.

suffered much in the bitter weather, and was said, besides, to be really learned and an enemy to superstition, he desired to know what to do with him.[1] He also gave a sad report of the decayed condition of the town of Northampton, where houses were left to fall into ruin, and the bailiffs, even by exacting heavy tolls, had difficulty in paying the onerous fee farm. Matters he thought might be ameliorated if the inhabitants were relieved of the "candle rents" paid to the dissolved abbeys, and if the friars' buildings were granted, not to strangers, but to worshipful townsmen, who could use them for cloth-making.[2] Thence he proceeded to Coventry to take the surrender of the Cathedral priory, which the city and the Bishop, Roland Lee, in vain entreated might not be altogether suppressed, but merely altered in its constitution. He dissolved it and made an inventory of its relics; after which he likewise dissolved the Carthusian priory there.[3] He then proceeded to Combe Abbey and took its surrender also; and to Thelesford, where he despatched the friars —a very poor house—and arranged for payment of their debts. He next descended upon the nunnery of Polesworth, which likewise yielded to him. All this he accomplished in January; and on the 5th February he took the surrender of two houses of friars at Nottingham.[4] But here the record of his achievements is interrupted for a while.

During the same month of January Sir George Lawson and the other Commissioners for the Northern monasteries[5] received the surrenders of the four Orders of Friars at Newcastle and of the Grey Friars at Richmond, of the priories of Tynemouth in Northumberland, Newburgh and Bolton in Craven in Yorkshire, and apparently of Cocker-

[1] Ib., No. 41. [2] Ib., No. 42. [3] Ib., Nos. 34, 57, 69, 73, 113.
[4] Part I., Nos. 111–3, 121, 150, 161, 174, 180–3, 207, 229, 230.
[5] *See* Vol. XIII., Part II., Pref. pp. xi., xiv.

sand Abbey in Lancashire;[1] while, in the South, Drs. Peter and Tregonwell were at the same time taking those of Pulton, Marlborough, Bradestock (or Bradenstock) and Laycock in Wiltshire and of Keynsham in Somersetshire.[2] In February these last continued the work, and, proceeding gradually westward, took the surrenders of St. John's hospital at Wells, of Bridgewater hospital, of the Abbey of Athelney, the nunnery of Buckland, the priory of Taunton, the Abbey of Donkeswell, the abbess and convent of Canon Leigh, the prioress and convent of Pollesho or Poleslowe, St. John's Hospital at Exeter, the abbeys of Hartland, Torr, Buckfast, and Buckland, and the priory of Bodmin.[3] In March, returning nearer the southern coast, they continued the work at Plimpton, St. German's, Tavistock, Forde, Newham, Milton (or Middleton), Abbotsbury, Tarent (a nunnery), Bindon, Cerne, Witham, Sherborne, Montague, the great abbeys of nuns at Shaftesbury, where there were fifty-seven sisters, and at Wilton, where there were thirty-three, and the monastery of Edington in Wiltshire, whose head was called the "rector."[4] At the nunnery of Amesbury (or Ambresbury), however, they met with a repulse; for the prioress, Florence Bonnewe (inaccurately called abbess by the royal commissioners), could not be brought "to any conformity." She protested that if the King commanded her to go she would go and take no pension, though she should beg her bread; but surrender her trust she would not on any account.[5] What came of so much heroism we shall see presently.

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[1] Part I., Nos. 39, 40, 43–5, 59, 96, 123, 162, 163. Compare No. 394.

[2] Ib., Nos. 74, 75, 78, 82, 100, 110, 128.

[3] Ib., Nos. 214, 246, 254, (comp. 300), 270, 276, 293, 301, 320, 323, 324, 341, 350, 366, 383, 384.

[4] Ib., Nos. 414, 420, 429, 468, 469, 500, 506, 515, 519, 523, 524, 556, 575, 586, 597, 635.

[5] Part I., No. 629.

In January, one John Tavernor of Boston, who had shown himself a zealous enemy of superstition,[1] wrote to Cromwell that the priors of the Black, White, and Austin Friars in that town were impatient for some one to take their surrenders, as they were reduced to such poverty they knew not how to live. The devotion of the people was "clean gone," and they would have sold the very lead of their houses if Tavernor had not prevented it.[2] Cromwell was not long in sending relief. He despatched into Lincolnshire our old acquaintance the Bishop of Dover, who first took on his way the house of Austin Friars at Huntingdon, then the four houses of Friars at Boston, and afterwards the four houses at Lincoln. He then went on to Grantham, Newark and Grimsby, at each of which places he received a house of friars. From this he wrote that he intended to go by Hull and Beverley[3] to Scarborough and from that to Carlisle and Lancaster, and he probably fulfilled his programme; for shortly afterwards at Scarborough he took three additional houses of friars into the King's hands, making in all sixteen convents on this particular expedition, and on the 1st April when he was back again in or near London he wrote that he had taken 26 houses in the North.[4]

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[1] *See* Vol. XIII., Part II., No. 328. [2] Part I., No. 101.

[3] There were three houses of Friars at Hull—White, Black, and Austin, and two at Beverley, Grey and Black, which it might be supposed that he captured on the way to Scarborough; but curiously enough he does not mention the fact in any of his letters, and the surrenders of those houses are not extant. What makes the matter more uncertain is that in his letter from Grimsby (dated inaccurately 29th Feb., probably for 1 March) he mentions having received *twelve* houses on this journey, the last being at Grimsby, where he was (this must have been the Austin Friars, for John Freman had already dissolved the Grey Friars there in October 1538—*See* Vol. XIII. Part II. Nos. 567, 572), while at Scarborough on the 10th, after having received *three* houses there he makes the total number sixteen.

[4] Part I. Nos. 348, 413, 482, 483, 493, 494, 661.

On the 1st April Dr. Peter, who apparently had parted company with Dr. Tregonwell, took the surrender of Bruton in Somersetshire.[1] He seems also to have taken that of Hyde near Winchester at the end of the month, as he signed the pension list for that house on the 29th.[2] He no doubt returned to London shortly after, and it was probably then, passing on into Kent, that, along with other commissioners, he took the surrender of Dartford priory and assigned pensions to the nuns, the first half yearly payment of which was to be at Michaelmas following.[3] But now, with the exception of two surrenders in South Wales,[4] we find a very remarkable pause in the work until the month of July. Was it owing to the King's serious fear of invasion that he was anxious not to increase disaffection within the realm at the very same time? Or was it that his agents were required for other work in Parliament? At all events, not a single surrender was taken in May or June. But in July the work was resumed by Dr. London in Lincolnshire, where he received for the King the priory of Kyme and the four nunneries of Irford, Nuncotton, Fosse and Haynings[5]; then passing on into Nottinghamshire he took also the Charter House of Beauvale and the priory of Newstead.[6] Coming to Bedfordshire in August he next received the surrender of another nunnery—Elstowe,[7] in which Gostwick, the treasurer of First Fruits, went down from London to assist him.[8] Then in September he was down in the Midlands, where he took the surrender of Nuneaton in Warwickshire and of the priory of Ulvescroft in Leicestershire; and four days after leaving the latter place he was in

[1] Ib. No. 664. [2] Ib. Nos. 827, 885.
[3] Ib. No. 650.
[4] Ib. Nos. 747, 748. [5] Ib. Nos. 1222, 1235, 1242, 1250, 1251, 1280.
[6] Ib. Nos. 1281, 1294, 1313.
[7] Part II. No. 88. [8] No. 65.

Buckinghamshire close by the Thames, where he took the surrender of Burnham Abbey, another nunnery.[1]

When we think of the shame in which Dr. London ended his days, a few years later, committed to the Fleet for perjury, not to mention other stories against him[2]; and when we consider that Cromwell himself, the year before this, had been obliged to pay some regard to the abbess of Godstow's remonstrance against his conduct towards her and her companions,[3] it might seem strange that the task of suppressing nunneries should have been more specially committed to him than to any other. But perhaps indelicacy was rather a recommendation for the kind of work that was to be done. Pressure had to be brought to bear one way or other to bring about formal surrenders which in law might pass for spontaneous acts; and when a lady like Florence Bonnewe refused to surrender her trust, it was easy to supersede her. Dr. John Incent and Dr. Legh went down to Amesbury in August furnished with letters from the King and Cromwell, and they desired Florence to resign the office of prioress. Against such authority it was needless to contend, and she resigned. She did not, however, repeat her former language, but wrote that she hoped the promises made to her would be performed and a living secured to her.[4] She seems, however, to have been taken at her original word. Incent and Legh at once declared the monastery void, and urged the nuns to "compremysse" the election into Cromwell's hands. A new prioress was soon obtained, and a surrender was procured before the end of the year; but though pensions were given to thirty-

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[1] Nos. 156, 174, 196.

[2] See John Louthe's testimony in Nichols' "Narratives of the Days of the Reformation," 35. Camden Soc.

[3] See Vol. XIII. Part. II. Nos. 758, 911.

[4] Nos. 26, 27.

four sisters, the name of Florence Bonnewe was not among them.[1]

Of pressure being applied we have express evidence in other cases, as at the Carthusian priory of Henton in Somersetshire, where the prior at first refused to surrender to the King's Commissioners, saying that he and his brethren had given no cause why they should be put down; but in reply to a remonstrance from his own brother to avoid the King and Cromwell's displeasure, he would endeavour to get the monks to conform.[2] The abbot of Winchcombe also wrote in August to Cromwell, saying he hoped that he had not done anything against the laws of God or the King to merit the suppression of the monastery.[3] Of course the utmost that came of such pleadings was but a little delay. In some quarters special commissions were sent down to take a particular surrender, as at the important monastery of St. Osith's in Essex, which surrendered on the 28th July,[4] and Haughmond in Shropshire which did so on the 9th September.[5] In the latter month three Yorkshire nunneries—Swinhey, Nunkelyng, and Maryke—fell to John Uvedale and Leonard Beckwith, the King's Commissioners,[6] and the nunnery of Grimsby to John Freeman, John Hennege, and John Wyseman.[7] About the end of the same month, probably, Dr. London took into his hands the college of Ashridge and the abbey of Missenden in Buckinghamshire, assisted as regards the first by Dr. Tregonwell, and in both by William Cavendish, auditor of the Court of Augmentations.[8]

Early in the same month (6th September), Dr. Layton dissolved the nunnery of Clerkenwell, placing it in the custody of a servant of the duke of Norfolk.[9] Writing

[1] No. 646. [2] Part I., No. 269. [3] Part II., No. 58.
[4] Part I., Nos. 1325–6. [5] Part II., No. 141. [6] Nos. 141, 147, 175.
[7] No. 173. [8] Nos. 261, 262. [9] No. 133.

that day to Cromwell to notify what he had done, he said he would be at Reading on the following evening and afterwards repair to Cromwell, who was apparently at the time with the King at Ampthill.[1] What was the thing to be done at Reading? Thomas Moyle, who a few days later was appointed one of the general surveyors of Crown lands,[2] was there before him, and in company with a Mr. Vachell, a resident at Reading, who had been very useful last year in preserving the lead and other valuables of the house of the Grey Friars to the King's use, had begun to "peruse" the monastery and make an inventory of the plate, the tapestry, the copes, and all other property and furniture. Layton, however, joined them on the 7th, and assisted in the work. The debts of the house were also computed, and the sum that would be required for pensions.[3] The house and demesnes were seized and handed over to Sir William Penizon on the 12th.[4] But no surrender was taken, and whether any pensions were given does not appear. The abbot, in all probability, declined to give up his monastery. Just a year before this he and the monks had been disquieted by the presence of Dr. London, who came thither to suppress the Grey Friars, and who, in writing to Cromwell at that time, gave it distinctly as his opinion that while both the abbot and the monks professed to be entirely at the King's command, they would be very loth to surrender.[5]

Reading was not the only great abbey that offered resistance to the King's pleasure. Secret messages apparently had passed between the great monasteries

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[1] No. 133. Comp. No. 150. [2] No. 264 (14). [3] No. 136.

[4] No. 202. Penizon had already given information on the 15th August that the abbot was selling sheep, corn, and woods to the King's disadvantage; which, no doubt, quickened the proceedings against him. No. 49.

[5] Vol. XIII., Part II., No. 346.

still left through the medium of a blind harper named William Moore[1]; and no doubt the heads encouraged each other not to yield. It may have been that this had just been discovered before Layton and Moyle were at Reading; for it was certainly discovered not long after, and the fact of its being already known would account for a very remarkable epistle written at this time by Layton to his patron Cromwell. It would also account, perhaps, for a letter which he wrote in conjunction with Richard Pollard and Thomas Moyle, and dated Glastonbury, 15th September, when it is pretty certain that, although they were all three at Glastonbury a week later, they were all at Reading on that particular day.[2] They were at Reading, but affairs of Glastonbury already filled their minds, and Pollard had just brought Layton a message from Cromwell which did not seem to make him comfortable. How came it that in that visitation of his four years ago, when he managed to rake up so many scandals against monks and abbots, he had actually reported highly of the abbot of Glastonbury to the King, and given him a very good character? And yet this abbot appeared "neither then nor now to have known God, neither his prince, neither any part of a good Christian man's religion!" Dean Layton (for he was by this time dean of York) felt it needful to show humility. He was a man, he wrote, and might err like other men, having no means of knowing the inward thought of a monk, fair to all outward appearances. They were all false, flattering hypocrites, and he begged Cromwell to pardon his folly; he would be more circumspect another time. For he acknowledged that, but for Cromwell's goodness, he would never have been more than a basket-bearer.[3]

He and his friends arrived at Glastonbury on Friday the 19th, examined the abbot at his house at Sharpham,

[1] No. 613. [2] No. 171. *See* the footnote. [3] No. 185.

a mile from the monastery, then searched his study, and found a book against the King's divorce from Katharine, divers pardons and bulls, and a printed life of Becket, but nothing very compromising in the way of letters. However, they examined him again on articles drawn up by Cromwell, then had him sent up to the Tower "though a weak man and very sickly," and proceeded to discharge the monks and servants, and secure the plunder. A first survey revealed over 300*l.* in money and an indefinite quantity of plate, among which were a gold chalice and other articles that the abbot had judiciously hidden from all previous commissioners—strong evidence, as Pollard and his friends conceived, of untruth to the King.[1] By the 28th they had discovered more money and plate stowed away in walls, vaults, and other secret places, and they expected to find more still in a fortnight.[2] They also had ascertained that many valuables had been conveyed away into the country. They accordingly committed to jail, "for arrant robbery," the two treasurers of the church, and with them two clerks of the vestry, who were laymen; for the treasury, when they first entered it, contained hardly sufficient plate and jewels for a poor parish church, but by careful inquiry they found an amount of no small value. They described the house as most princely—they had never seen the like; and with its four adjoining parks, the furthest not four miles off—the great mere of five miles' compass within a mile and a half of the house, well stocked with pike, bream, perch, and roach—the four great manor houses within three miles' distance, and another in Dorsetshire, 20 miles away, all belonging to the abbot—there was no doubt

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[1] No. 206.

[2] Ultimately it seems they found over 1,100*l.* in ready money. *See* No. 427.

that it was a property "meet for the King and no man else." They discharged the servants with half a year's wages, and the monks with rewards and pensions.[1]

On the 2nd October the commissioners wrote to Cromwell that they had discovered certain treasons committed by the abbot, of which they forwarded an account, with the names of his accusers.[2] This account or "book" of his treasons, unfortunately, seems to be lost, and the nature of the charges on which Abbot Whiting was condemned can only be a matter of speculation. The book found in his study against the King's divorce and the printed life of Becket had been, of course, the justification of his committal to the Tower. But at first it was supposed that he was to be tried in Parliament, which had been prorogued in June to 3rd November. It was known, however, to the French ambassador, on the 25th October, that there would be a further prorogation till after the arrival of Anne of Cleves—in fact, till the 14th January[3]—and the trial of the abbot, as he very naturally presumed, would not take place till then.[4] The King and Cromwell, however, had more summary proceedings in view.

Among Cromwell's numerous papers of "remembrances" we meet with one certainly written in October, beginning carelessly: "For the indictment against the "abbot of and other. Item, a commission of *oyer deter-* "*miner* into Berkshire for his indictment and trial."[5] The mention of the county shows that the Abbot of Reading was intended, and a commission of *oyer* and *terminer* for Berkshire was actually issued on the 27th October, clearly for the very purpose.[6] The memorandum immediately following is:—"Item, certain persons to be sent to "the Tower for the further examination of the Abbot

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[1] No. 232. [2] No. 272. [3] *See* No. 451.
[4] No. 389. [5] No. 399. [6] Nos. 435 (45).

"of Glaston." But, whatever might be elicited by examinations or trials, the ultimate issue was fully determined beforehand. For we read in the very same paper a little lower down: "The abbot Reading (*sic*) "to be sent down to be tried and executed at Reading "with his complices. Item, the Abbot of Glaston to "be tried at Glaston, and also executed there with his "complices. Counsellors to give evidence against the "abbot Reading, Mr. Hynde, and the King's Attorney. "Counsellors to give evidence against the Abbot of "Glaston, Richard Pollerd, Lewis Forstew, Thomas "Moyle. Item, to see that the evidence be well sorted "and the indictments well drawn against the said Abbots "and their complices."[1] In other "remembrances," probably a few days later, we find memoranda "for "proceeding against the abbots of Reading, Glastonbury, "and other in their countries," and further memoranda about the plate, ready money, copes and year's revenue of the latter abbey.[2]

The sequel, as regards Glastonbury, appears in two letters written from Wells on the 16th November by Lord Russell and Richard Pollard. The old abbot was arraigned on Friday the 14th, and was next day executed on Tor Hill, a short distance from the monastery, with the two monks[3] who had been treasurers of the abbey, and who had been condemned on a charge of robbing it. The abbot was beheaded and quartered, the quarters being sent to Wells, Bath, Ilchester, and Bridgewater, and his head set upon his own abbey gate.[4] At the same time the Abbot of Reading, whose name was Hugh Cooke, though he was sometimes called Hugh Farringdon (perhaps from his birthplace)[5] underwent a similar

[1] No. 399. [2] Nos. 424, 427.

[3] Their names as given by Stowe, were John Thorne and Roger James.

[4] Nos. 530, 531.

[5] Place names are frequent among abbots and heads of houses, *e.g.* Whethamstede, Abbot of St. Alban's and in this Vol. (No. 620) John Reading, prior of Leominster, a cell of Reading Abbey.

fate at Reading. On what accusations these men were put to death was a point so little understood that the French ambassador, even on the last day of the month, had been unable to discover it.[1] Two Reading priests named Rugge and Onyon or Eynon, suffered with the abbot.

Another great abbot, meanwhile, was being caught within the meshes of the law. Thomas Beach, otherwise called Marshall, had become head of the abbey of Colchester in 1533, just about the time that Anne Boleyn was proclaimed Queen; but he had been no admirer of the King's proceedings, either at that time or since. It was probably, however, his known aversion to surrender[2] that caused inquiry to be made about his utterances. About the 23rd or 24th October he went up to London, when he gave to a confidential servant, named Edmund Trowman, a trussing coffer containing spoons and money to take care of, adding that he wished he had at hand, and in pence, to distribute to poor people, a sum of 40*l.* which he had committed with other valuables to Trowman's custody a year before. He had in like manner lately entrusted to Trowman six printed books and three albs for a priest, which Trowman delivered to his wife. On the 31st Trowman was called before Cromwell, along with the abbot's chaplain and one John Laurence, and was examined about his master's property in his possession. He naturally felt very uncomfortable, and said afterwards that he only remembered the money he had in London. What inquiries were addressed to Laurence and the chaplain we do not know; but apparently they were all allowed to wend homewards next day. They were stopped, however, at Brentwood, where Sir John Seyntclere with two other gentlemen

[1] No. 607.

[2] *See* Sir John Seyncler's letter about him just a year before. Vol. XIII., Part II., No. 887.

examined them again, some "confession," as it was called, having been meanwhile elicited from the abbot himself in London which they did not know about; and Trowman, after revealing a few things more about his master's property, underwent yet another examination as to his master's words and conversation. He would not admit all that was imputed to the abbot in the questions put; but he did admit that he had said the King could not lawfully suppress monasteries that were over 200*l.* yearly value, that he had protested he would die sooner than surrender his house, and that he wished every other abbot was of his mind. He owned that he had heard the abbot express pity for the deaths of Bishop Fisher and Sir Thomas More and the monks of the Charter House, calling them learned and wise men. He had also hoped the world would amend, and at the time of the Northern rebellion he had expressed a wish that the rebels could only have got hold of the Archbishop of Canterbury (Cranmer), the Lord Chancellor and the Lord Privy Seal, and then they would have a "merry world again."[1] These things alone were almost sufficient to condemn him under the existing laws as they were then administered. But other witnesses added that the abbot had alleged the King only forsook the Pope that he might be divorced from Katharine and marry Anne Boleyn, and that when the supremacy was treated in Parliament he had declared he could prove the Pope to be supreme head of the Church and that those who made the King so were heretics. He had also said that if all the water in the Thames flowed gold and silver it would not slake the King's covetousness.[2] These charges the abbot himself in a paper under his own hand partly denied and partly endeavoured to explain away, as, in

[1] Nos. 438, 439. [2] Nos. 454, 458.

the case of the last, by saying that he had spoken of covetousness in the abstract as insatiable, without pointing at the King.[1] But there could be little doubt of their general truth and as little of what would be the issue. On the 20th November the Abbot of Colchester is named in a list of prisoners then in the Tower.[2] He was executed, according to Hall, on the 1st day of December.

Of course, these examples did not encourage resistance, and surrenders of monasteries now came with a rush. In London and the neighbourhood Dr. Peter and others under special commissions had taken possession of the nunnery of Holywell, the hospital of St. Bartholomew, and the priory of St. Mary Overey before the end of October, and of Sion before the end of November.[3] In the latter month Dr. Peter further took the surrender of the abbey of Bury St. Edmund's and of the nunnery of Barking;[4] while in the North Dr. Leigh took that of the Carthusian priory of Hull.[5] Special commissioners altered the cathedral priory of Winchester into a chapter, granting pensions to some of the monks, and to the nuns of St. Mary's, who surrendered also.[6] The abbey of Burton on Trent, at the same time, surrendered to Dr. Leigh, who also received the nunnery of Hampole, the priories of Nestlehoo or St. Oswald's and Pontefract, Fountains Abbey and St. Mary's Abbey by York.[7] Like a few other surrenders taken, especially those of cathedral priories, that of Burton-on-Trent was only a first step towards its conversion into a new kind of establishment—in this case a college.[8] Leigh's colleague, Layton, at the

[1] No. 459. [2] No. 554. [3] Nos. 308, 391, 401, 581.
[4] Nos. 462, 519. [5] No. 489. [6] Nos. 520, 523.
[7] Nos. 521, 551, 557, 576, 587, 603.
[8] No. 653. *See* "Henry VIII.'s Scheme of the Bishopricks," p. 19. Edited by Henry Cole in 1838.

same time received the surrenders of Kirkstall Abbey and the nunneries of Kirkeleys and Arthington in Yorkshire;[1] and on the 1st December Layton and Leigh together took that of St. Leonard's Hospital at York,[2] of which, however, they only changed the monastic constitution, leaving it still a hospital.[3]

In November also Sir John Williams, master of the King's Jewels, took the surrender of four Oxfordshire houses, the priory of nuns at Studley and the abbeys of Thame, Oseney, and Godstowe, the last likewise a house of nuns.[4] In the same month the cathedral priory of Ely was altered by Dr. Tregonwell, who, joined with others, also took the surrenders of Ramsey, Peterborough, and Thorney, retaining at Peterborough seventeen of the monks with a view to their conversion ultimately into a cathedral chapter.[5] To complete the record of November, Robert Southwell, the legal agent of the Augmentation Office, along with Dr. Carne, Dr. London, and two others, took the surrender of Christchurch Twynham in Hampshire on the 28th, where they defaced a monument of Caen stone prepared by the countess of Salisbury for her burial.[6]

In the last month of the year no less than 32 monasteries fell, Leigh and Layton being still busy in Yorkshire, Durham and Northumberland,[7] assisted, as to the two Gilbertine houses of Watton and Malton[8] by

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[1] Nos. 567, 577, 588. [2] No. 623. [3] No. 653.

[4] Nos. 528, 538, 539. [5] Nos. 542, 565, 602, 621, 629.

[6] Nos. 597, 627. The custom of persons erecting their own monuments during their lifetime was not uncommon in those days. That which Wolsey erected for himself at Windsor, having been appropriated by Henry VIII., who intended that it should serve for himself, has been in later days strangely made use of as a monument to Nelson in St. Paul's.

[7] Nos. 636, 641, 653, 662, 663, 670, 683, 700, 701, 715, 721, 722, 755, 772, 773.

[8] Nos. 663, 671.

John Uvedale, who was secretary to the bishop of Llandaff, the head of the Order, in his capacity of President of the Council of the North. St. Alban's seems to have been dissolved by special commissioners.[1] Some Lincolnshire houses fell to Philip Parys, Dr. Tregonwell, and John Hughes, who then took others in Leicestershire, Huntingdonshire, and Bedfordshire, being joined by Gostwick at Dunstable.[2] In Wiltshire, Gloucestershire, and Herefordshire the business was managed by Southwell, Carne, Gwent, and Dr. London.[3] By the end of the year, with the exception of Westminster Abbey and two or three other larger houses in the country, not a single monastery had been left.

As to other matters connected with religion it was only natural that while many were shocked by the King's proceedings others thought that he had not gone far enough. A proclamation was issued on the 26th February for the observance of all ceremonies not yet abolished, and urging the clergy to explain their right use to the people.[4] It may also have been about this time that the project of a new code of ecclesiastical laws came first under consideration.[5] But as this led to no practical result it is immaterial. In January one daring priest was arraigned at the Ipswich Sessions for keeping up the "service of Thomas Becket," and declaring that he would do so until forbidden by his bishop; and up and down the country at other times we find various parsons accused of sedition, besides Griffith, vicar of Wandsworth, who, with another priest and two friars,

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[1] No. 635. Stow says it was surrendered "by delivering the convent seal into the hands of Thomas Pope, Dr. Peter, Master Cavendish, and other the King's visitors."

[2] Nos. 631, 652, 681, 692, 714, 770.

[3] Nos. 646, 660, 661, 687, 705, 720, 728, 752, 771.

[4] Part I., Nos. 374, 466. [5] Ib., No. 375.

suffered the penalties of treason in July.[1] Sometimes a clergyman zealous to put down "idolatry" would invade a neighbouring parish church and give information about an "erroneous table" beside a crucifix.[2] Miles Coverdale was impatient at the toleration of popish books and observances in Berkshire, especially of "images" (*i.e.*, pictures) of Thomas Becket in glass windows;[3] while one John Marshall in Nottinghamshire was glad to say the people were getting reconciled to the putting down of abbeys and to having the paternoster in English, though they did not freely use the King's gracious liberty to eat white meats in Lent, nor was preaching kept up in a manner to satisfy the King's injunctions.[4] Who can wonder that bitter controversies broke out about religion, sometimes, as at Bristol, finding the most loathsome forms of utterance?[5] There was even a report that some men of Wycombe, in Buckinghamshire, had complained of their bishop (Longland, of Lincoln) to the lord Privy Seal for not praying for the King or speaking against "the bishop of Rome," and that he had escaped prosecution by bribes.[6]

On the 13th August depositions were taken before the Lord Mayor of London about a sermon preached by Dr. Crome on Relic Sunday (13 July), just after Latimer and Shaxton had resigned their bishoprics, in

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[1] Part I., Nos. 76, 512, 525, 542, 821, 1074, 1154, 1232, 1258.

[2] *Ib.*, Nos. 1052–4. [3] *Ib.*, Nos. 245, 253, 444.

[4] *Ib.*, Nos. 295, 839, 1094. The King's ordinances about religion seem to have met with no cordial welcome among the people, but were simply tolerated for the most part. The unpopularity of the English Bible and paternoster particularly is spoken of with regret by George Constantyne as follows:—"Who is, there, almost, that will have a Bible, but he must be compelled thereto? How loth be our priests to teach the commandments, the Articles of the Faith, and the *Paternoster* in English! Again, how unwilling be the people to learn it!" Part II., p. 140.

[5] Part I., No. 184. [6] *Ib.*, No. 840.

which he deprecated the outcry against their teaching.[1] Another examination taken also by the lord mayor the very same day was about a renewal of the eccentric preaching of John Harrydance, the inspired bricklayer, who apparently was another sympathiser with the two unpopular bishops, and discoursed from his own window, as he had done two years before, to a crowd in the street, between 10 and 12 at night.[2] A few days later, one George Constantyne, a married priest, who had got into trouble in Wolsey's time as a purchaser of several copies of Tyndale's New Testament, and had consequently been obliged to fly from England and spend a year or two in the Low Countries,[3] having journeyed from London to Bristol, walked from that town to Westbury on Trym in Gloucestershire, where he supped with the dean of Westbury, John Barlow, the brother of the bishop of St. David's. The dean questioned him eagerly about the news in London, and he told him what he had heard (some of it certainly erroneous) about the resignation of Latimer and Shaxton, and the return of Barnes from Germany. It was then arranged that Constantyne, after going back for one night to Bristol, (though he actually made it two) should accompany the dean to Slebech in Pembrokeshire, about five miles from his own home, which was at that time at Lawhaden, the castle of the bishop of St. David's. He overtook the dean before he had reached Chepstow, and much further conversation passed between them about the dangers of the Act of the Six Articles (a matter of common sympathy), on which they agreed that it was well there

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[1] Part II., No. 41.

[2] *Ib.*, No. 42. *See* Vol. XII., Part II., Nos. 594, 624.

[3] Vol. IV., Nos. 4030, 4396, 4693. Vol. V., Nos. 532, 574. Vol. IX., No. 226.

was no commission out to enforce it, also of the King's approaching marriage (with some amusing reasons why that with the Duchess of Milan was broken off)—of the King's sore leg, which Constantyne (who had practised during his exile in Brabant as a physician) was sure that he could cure by *guaiacum*—and of the execution of Anne Boleyn three years ago, and those who suffered with her. On the last subject he had been personally interested at the time, being then in the service of Harry Norris, one of Anne's supposed paramours. In short, he said at least twenty times as much, on a great variety of subjects, as would have sufficed to get him into trouble, unless he had been speaking to a very trusty confidant; and the dean of Westbury was no such person. Besides, the dean's brother, Thomas Barlow, a prebendary in the same church, was also a companion on the journey. But the dean, who had once had some misunderstanding with Constantyne, which the latter innocently thought was forgotten, informed against him, and in September Constantyne was brought from Wales and lodged in the Tower.[1]

The little storm by which Adam Damplip in the preceding year had disturbed the religious peace of Calais[2] was renewed this year with greater vehemence. Even in 1538 it had threatened to involve Cranmer's Commissary Butler, to whom Lisle, in the name of the Council of Calais, had given a serious warning that he would be held responsible for having allowed Damplip to preach. The Commissary was protected for the time by Damplip himself going over to England to answer for himself in person before Cranmer; but his accuser, Dove, the prior of the White Friars at Calais, went thither also, no doubt to

[1] Nos. 400, 554, 781 (p. 314).

[2] *See* Vol. XIII., Part I., Pref. xix.—xxii.

prevent a one-sided inquiry. Cranmer, after hearing Damplip, reported to Cromwell that he had not denied the Real Presence but only Transubstantiation, in which particular the Archbishop held that he was right, and thought his accuser should not be allowed to return to Calais. Dove, in fact, seems to have got the worst of it at the time, a set of interrogatories being prepared for him to answer, to which his replies were taken down by Richard Morison.[1] Owing, no doubt, to Cranmer's interest, the matter then slept awhile; and further complaints from the Council of Calais, accompanied by depositions against the Commissary and Adam Damplip in the spring of 1539, only brought down a letter of rebuke from Cromwell for their want of charity, telling them the King was too busy to attend to the matter and that the charges seemed to him by no means weighty.[2] This letter was written on the 27th May. But the Bishops and the Council were even then much occupied in debating the Six Articles; and Cromwell, quite conscious of the direction in which the current was setting, soon felt himself compelled to explain away what he had said, admitting that the charges against Damplip were "very pestilent" and that those against the Commissary deserved the most serious inquiry. In the end, the Commissary and some other Calais heretics were brought before the Council and committed to the Fleet; the priest of Our Lady Church in Calais was ordered to preach in the market place there and make a public recantation; one Ralph Hare, and a Flemish barber at Marke, were enjoined to bear faggots at Calais and Marke respectively; and the Commissary was forbidden to return to Calais till Easter following without special

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[1] Vol. XIII., Part I., Nos. 1386–8, 1436, 1446, 1464: Part II., Nos. 97, 248.

[2] Vol. XIV., Part I., No. 1029.

licence, in order that the charges against him might be fully investigated.[1]

That Ireland has been scarcely mentioned in these Prefaces for some years has been due partly to the insularity of the subject, partly to want of space for its adequate treatment. Nor can we afford to say very much at present. There are years when Irish affairs seem to have less to do with the current of English history than affairs of the Grand Turk, and there are crises when the Irish question is of supreme importance. One such crisis had occurred, and a very acute one, in 1534.[2] But since then the efforts of Skeffington and of his successor, lord Leonard Grey, as Deputy, had been on the whole highly successful in subduing the country and reducing it to general obedience. Even in 1536, his first year as Deputy, lord Leonard had obtained the submission of the Northern chieftains, Phelim and Con O'Neil,[3] and, going southwards, had reduced Ferns and captured the formidable strongholds of O'Brien in Limerick and Tipperary.[4] Next year he planned the reduction of the province of Leinster[5], and made a successful, though not a permanently effective expedition into Offaly against

[1] *Ib.*, Nos. 1039, 1042, 1057–60, 1086, 1088, 1093, 1099, 1139, 1144, 1153, 1166, 1172, 1181, 1194, 1199, 1209, 1210, 1219, 1232, 1238, 1264, 1290, 1319. There is very little more concerning the matter in the present Part, except that some additional Calais men, who belonged to the retinue and were dismissed as accomplices in Damplip's heresy, were examined in November by Cranmer, Bishop Sampson, and others, but the charges against them were not considered to be well sustained. *See* Nos. 326, 496. That a servant of Butler's said his master should be commissary still (No. 21), and that Hare went to Court to appeal against his sentence (No. 25) are not very material facts.

[2] *See* Vol. VII., Preface, pp. xliv–l.

[3] Vol. X., Nos. 802, 1194.

[4] Vol. XI., Nos. 257, 259, 265–7, 281–2, 333, 350, 382.

[5] Vol. XII., Part I. No. 394.

O'Connor and the Cavenaghs.[1] In 1538 he invaded both Munster and Connaught, even to Galway[2]; and if the results of all these expeditions were not always very permanent, it was certainly from no lack of severity on his part, or of efficiency as a commander.

The problem, in truth, was sufficiently arduous if it had depended on nothing but good, hard fighting. But it seemed sometimes like fighting with the sea to make a few Irish chieftains submissive, then go and punish others in a country difficult of access, and hand over their strongholds to disaffected brothers, sons, or kinsmen too likely to become in their turn a new source of trouble afterwards.[3] Still, steady persistance might have set all things right but for disputes among the Irish Council and the want of adequate material support from England. The problem, moreover, was, of course, further complicated by the King's quarrel with the Pope. Irish chieftains, no doubt, cared as little for the Pope as Henry did himself—indeed, rather less; but when there was a chance of getting foreign aid against English government, their respect for the Holy See

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[1] Vol. XII., Part II., Nos. 86, 146, 507, 531, 723, 1288.

[2] Vol. XIII., Part I., No. 1467.

[3] Cahir (or Charles) O'Connor took the King's part against his brother Brian (or Bernard), the head of his tribe, and against Thomas Fitzgerald, the rightful earl of Kildare, in Leinster (Vol. IX., No. 147; Vol. XI., Nos. 259 ii, 934; Vol. XII., Part II., Nos. 76, 146, &c.). For this service the King committed Offaly to his keeping; but when his brother was about to submit to the lord Deputy, and asked for a safe conduct, he managed to entice him away (Vol. XIII., Part I., Nos. 22, 137). Both brothers, it is true, submitted shortly afterwards (Ib., Nos. 437, 535–6), but it was clear their allegiance was precarious. So also Donough O'Brien, son of the Great O'Brien, having married a daughter of Piers Butler, earl of Ormond, was given the command of the great stronghold of Carrigogonil after it had been wrested out of his father's hands in 1536. Having thus become so powerful, he was a danger and a nuisance to the city of Limerick, he and his men robbing the whole country round, on which it was dependent for supplies (Vol. XIV., Part I., No. 509.

increased materially. It was quite as necessary for the King to exclude papal jurisdiction and prohibit papal bulls being published in Ireland as in England; but it was a more difficult business, and after all it produced very little effect on the people. What was the use of archbishop Browne publishing the King's injunctions or preaching his supremacy in sermons from Dublin to Wexford, Waterford, or elsewhere?[1] He could not induce any others to preach after his fashion, even in the diocese of Dublin.[2] Exhortations and threats were wasted. No one would erase the Pope's name in the service books as the King commanded unless the Archbishop sent his own servants to do it. Dissolution of monasteries was not a difficult matter, for the Irish chieftains themselves were not over respectful to sacred buildings.[3] But the people at large depended mainly for spiritual comfort on the ministrations of those wandering friars who had been put down by the strong hand in England with so great ease. Men who had neither lands nor goods nor permanent houses could not easily be crushed in a country not one quarter of which was really subdued.

Archbishop Browne, moreover, could not govern his own clergy. Bishop Staples of Meath "railed at him as a heretic and a beggar." Prebendary Humfrey, of his own cathedral of St. Patrick's, sang mass at St. Owen's, Dublin, in defiance of him, and, when imprisoned by the Archbishop for so doing, was released by the lord Deputy.[4] Lord Leonard, in truth, did not share the Archbishop's zeal against Popery, and there

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[1] Part I., Nos. 88, 256. [2] Vol. XIII., Part I., No. 50.

[3] It was not the Irish themselves but those charged with the maintenance of order in Ireland—the Deputy and Council—who would fain have had a few monasteries exempted from suppression. Vol. XIV., Part I., Nos. 1005-6.

[4] *Ib.*, Nos. 772, 961, 1037, Part II., No. 64.

was no love lost between them.[1] The Deputy, doubtless, had enough to do with the temporal government of the land without lending himself to the coercion of refractory clergy; but he was preparing trouble for himself by disregard of officious reformers. Already his administration had been criticised from another point of view as needlessly expensive, and commissioners had been sent over to report. No doubt it would have been more expensive still if he had set himself earnestly to put down Popery. But it was dangerous to make new enemies, who could say that he did not love authorised changes in religion.

As the prospect of a European confederacy against Henry became serious, so also did that of an Irish confederacy against him. Young Gerald, heir to the earldom of Kildare (the brother of that "Silken Thomas,"[2] as he was called, who, with his five uncles, had been hanged at Tyburn in February 1537), although at this time a mere boy of thirteen, was likely to be the source of great danger. In March 1538 he was said to be in Connaught;[3] but more probably he was in Thomond, the modern county of Clare. His uncle the lord Deputy intrigued to get him into the King's hands.[4] But his aunt, Eleanor Fitzgerald, widow of Donough McCarthy Reagh, carried him off through Thomond and Connaught into Ulster, whither she went herself to be married to Manus O'Donnel.[5] At once it was evident that if the O'Neils and O'Donnels gave him succour, and the Fitzgeralds of Desmond also took up his cause, the whole North and South of Ireland (if not the West also) might rise against the King's government; and further aid might

[1] Vol. XIV., Part I., No. 303.

[2] Silken Thomas was rightfully tenth earl, but his title was never recognised by the King.

[3] Vol. XIII., Part I., No. 455. [4] *Ib.*, No. 1136. [5] *Ib.*, No. 1138.

very likely be had from Scotland, whither it was for some time feared young Gerald might have gone himself for succour.[1] The claimant of the earldom of Desmond, in fact, seized the forfeited lands of Kildare in Limerick,[2] while the Deputy for a while entertained some faint hope of luring O'Neil and O'Donnel, who both affected to desire the King's pardon, to a meeting at Dundalk, and getting young Gerald into his power.[3] The Irish chieftains agreed to come, but did not keep their appointments. In fact, they broke promises to this effect more than once; and in the spring of 1539, when danger lowered everywhere round England, the danger in Ireland seemed not the least considerable.[4]

The word had passed everywhere among the Irish chieftains that the King was a heretic, and had lost all his rights in the country by his disobedience to the Pope. O'Neil and O'Donnel had allured numbers of lesser chieftains in the North to join them, and also a multitude of Scots; never was seen such a combined host. Yet another large force from the West was to come up and meet them on the 1st September. But Lord Leonard, collecting the forces of Dublin, Drogheda, and the Pale, defeated the northern levies and the Scots, and effectually prevented the meeting.[5] The King was delighted at the news;[6] but the English strength in Ireland had much need of reinforcement, and Sir William Brereton was despatched thither from Cheshire in October.[7] For new trouble was brewing in the South, where James Earl of Ormond (who had just succeeded to the title on the death of his father Piers) complained grievously of the Lord Deputy for trusting Geraldines and handing over

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[1] Vol. XIII., Part II., Nos. 152, 159, 196, 937, 1027, 1032.
[2] *Ib.*, No. 487. [3] *Ib.*, Nos. 216 (2), 658, 729, 932, 937.
[4] Vol. XIV., Part I., Nos. 944, 1027, 1245.
[5] No. 137. [6] No. 187. [7] Nos. 303, 304, 311.

Munster to the rule of James FitzJohn, the claimant of the Earldom of Desmond. Complaints against Lord Leonard by others had been long collecting; but for the present he was indispensable. Ormond seems to have received a hint not to be too querulous. The King, however, determined not to recognise James FitzJohn as Earl of Desmond, but his cousin James FitzMaurice, who had been some time at Court. The Lord Deputy left Dublin in November, and brought a force into Munster in aid of Ormond against O'Brien and James FitzJohn. James FitzMaurice was restored to his grandfather's inheritance "according to the King's letters upon James FitzJohn," and Ormond wrote to assure Cromwell that his differences with Lord Leonard, which he saw had been fanned by others, should not be renewed on his side.[1] So there was a gleam of sunshine at the end of the year.

J. G.

[1] Nos. 709, 710.

LETTERS AND PAPERS,

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC.

HENRY VIII.

A.D. 1539.

1 Aug. **1.** BISHOPRIC OF SALISBURY.

See GRANTS in AUGUST, No. 1.

1 Aug. **2.** BISHOPRIC OF WORCESTER.

See GRANTS in AUGUST, Nos. 2, 6, 13.

1 Aug. **3.** HUGH WHALLEY to CROMWELL.

R. O. According to Cromwell's letter dated Petworthe, 31 July, he has sent by the bringer of the same "one book called The booge of Courte, signed with the King's hand, and ten other rolls concerning the order of the King's House." From your place beside the Friar Augustines, 1 Aug.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

1 Aug. **4.** SUFFOLK to CROMWELL.

R. O. Thanks him for his goodness to him in his suit for lord Clyfford, who, he trusts, will use himself to Dr. Petter according to Cromwell's advice, "or ells I wold be sorye that ever I maryed with hym."* Thanks Cromwell for his good news. Perceives the King will have time to make his own bargain. All is well here. They begin "to seware the word of God somewhat better than they did." Hears many of the gentlemen speak very well. Trusts the act of Sewers shall go forward very well, and would do better if Cromwell would write to the Chancellor of the Augmentations to see such parts done as belong to the lands now in his office. From my castle at Tattershalle, 1 Aug. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

1 Aug. **5.** ISABEL GYLBERD to LADY LISLE.

R. O. Asks for the residue of the money in her ladyship's hands. Has had none for two years, since which time her daughter's marriage has cost her 300 mks., including the marriage money, the dinner, her apparel, and going up and down to London. There remains 100 mks. to pay and the day is expired. "He"† threatens to sue her unless half is paid before Michaelmas and all before Christmas. Can do nothing unless her creditors help her. Is sued to outlawry for a small debt. It is now 13 years since this matter first began. Lady Lisle's bailiff, Ric. Harrys, will pay nothing without special orders. Tresorow in Cornwall, 1 Aug. *Signed:* Isable Gylberd.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

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* He married Suffolk's daughter Eleanor.

† Meaning her son-in-law, Prideaux. *See* her letter of 10 October following

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1 Aug. **6.** JAMES V. to GHINUCCI.

Royal MS. 18 B. VI., 62 b. B. M.

Hears that Card. Carpi has gone to Ancona on a legation, and that Ghinucci will attend to Scotch business in his absence; also that the Cardinal of Trani has reserved the fruits of the rectory of Glasgow for one Duncan, *veterator technis*, but James' councillor, Henry Synclar, holds the rectory and wishes the usufruct to be joined to the property, for which he desires Ghinucci's help. Falkland, kal. Aug. 1539.

Lat., p. 1. *Copy.*

1 Aug. **7.** JAMES V. to the CARD. OF CARPI.

Royal MS. 18 B. VI., 63. B. M.

On the same subject as the preceding. Salmond, a Scotchman, is instructed to explain the matter to him. Falkland, kal. Aug. 1539.

Lat., p. 1. *Copy.*

1 Aug. **8.** JAMES V. to the CARD. OF TRANI.

Royal MS. 18 B. VI., 63 b. B. M.

Wrote before to ask him to transfer his right to the rectory of Glasgow to Henry Synclar. He has been deceived as to the law of Scotland and as to the character of Duncan, who is a worthless old man. Repeats his request. Falkland, kal. Aug. 1539.

Lat., p. 1. *Copy.*

1 Aug. **9.** ANTHOINE BRUSSET to LORD LISLE.

R. O.

Commendations to his wife and Mademoiselle Marie, his daughter. I cannot thank you sufficiently for the good will expressed in your answer touching a "negre blanc," who threatened to kill me and pretended to be in the pay of the King of England. I wrote to ask you "sy vous le vollyes avoer en faysant ses mauvesses actes dun tel galant estrangyer nomme Jan Martin." Your reply is most agreeable, that you will not countenance his evil devices against me. When at Oye Sluice, he passed one of my servants that I was sending to Calais, and, fearing that I would inform you of his devices, he withdrew into the parish of St. Folquin, in the Emperor's country, where I sent some of my men to apprehend him, and have got him imprisoned in the castle. He shall not go out till his process is made for life or death. Gravelines Castle, St. Peter's day, 1 Aug. '39. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

2 Aug. **10.** ADAM WARYNG to LORD LISLE.

R. O.

Asks him to pay to the bearer, Wm. Strete, the 20 angels which Lisle promised to pay him, before he left Calais, at the arrival of the next woolfleet, "by the same token that I spake with your lordship therefor at the end of Our Lady Street, as ye were then going to Guynes, and took me by the finger, willing me that the messenger should come unto you for the premises by the same token, and your lordship would then without default deliver the same."

Has appointed the money to be paid to the poor mariners of our London fleet now laden. London, 2 Aug. 1539.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

2 Aug. **11.** DISLOYAL SPEECHES.

R. O.

Depositions taken, 2 Aug., 31 Hen. VIII., of John Wessell, a tinker, of Seynt Osies, in Essex, concerning a conversation at the Bell at Tower Hill, about 29 June last, between one Roger Dycons, a mariner, and Ryan, the master of the house, in the course of which, Ryan said that it was prophesied

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that the Prince should be as great a murderer as his father, "and that he must be a murderer by kind for he murdered his mother in his birth."

Deposition of Dicons to the same effect; giving an account of a previous conversation about the Irish Wars, in which John Ryan, who knew the country, said it would never be quiet till two captains with 10,000 men each, were posted in O'Bryan's and O'Donell's country with orders to burn and slay as much as they might. *Signed:* per me Roger Dyckyns.

Pp. 3. *Endd.:* Th'accusation of John Ryant, &c.

2 Aug. R. O. **12.** JOHN WYLLIAMSON to CROMWELL.

Encloses an account of money paid and to be paid for the repairs of Leeds Castle against the coming of lady Ughtredd, and for the carriage of household stuff from Lewes and London. Asks him to send money.

As Cromwell sent orders to Mr. Jennyns concerning the alteration of the household, has caused Mr. Amyce to take an inventory of everything in the house, which my lady and Mr. Jennyns shall subscribe.

My lady, my cousin Henry, and my cousin Richard's son are in good health. My cousin Gregory's son has been sore sick, but is now well. Leeds, 2 Aug.

Would have attended on Cromwell but he is not able to ride. Asks whether he shall remain here or at London, or shall come to Cromwell with his books. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

4 Aug. R. O. **13.** SIR BRIAN TUKE to CROMWELL.

Has received, amongst other letters from Cromwell, an order to pay Thomas Fowler 1,000*l.* for the fortifications of Calais. Other letters and warrants received about the same time, amounted to little lack of 1,000*l* Has 400*l.* to pay for July wages in the Court, and other sums: at the end of the month the earl of Angwish must have 500*l.*; then August wages, 400*l.*; Michaelmas wages, 2,400*l.*; also ordinary warrants, ambassadors' diets, &c. Shall receive nothing till Allhallows tide, and little then, for the Cofferer must first have 1,900*l.* odd. Writes lest Cromwell should send warrants to him that he cannot pay, and men should think his lordship knew not "what were of the clock" with the treasurer of the King's chamber. Has received little from the Exchequer this twelvemonth, of Fifteenth money or otherwise, "and that which I had afore was by your Lordship for the most part appointed where it should be paid," and likewise the Hamper money, which was wont to be a good shot anchor. Has paid for war matters no small sum. Assignment of the Household is changed from desperate payments to the best he had out of the duchy of Lancaster, earldom of Warwick, and duchy of Cornwall; and yet the assignments the Cofferer left came not to him but to the Exchequer. Purchased lands now go the Court of Augmentations, forfeit lands mostly to Mr. Gostwyk, who affirms he may receive it by his patent contrary to the Act of Parliament. Has not now the vacations of monasteries and bprics. The subsidies of clergy and temporalty be all gone, which amounted to 20,000*l.* by year. With much ado made for the King's privy coffers, at Easter last, 5,000 mks. The King's great debts are gone and but small payments coming in. Want of furniture, not his own default, has occasioned him loss of the King's favour after above 24 years' service. It may yet be rather redubbed through Cromwell's favourable word to his Majesty, which he begs. Has despatched Mr. Fowler, and all except Mr. Gresham, for Mr. Vaughan, who shall be paid this day. At my poor house, 4 August, 1539.

Hol., pp. 3. *Add.:* Lord Crumwell lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

4 Aug. R. O. **14.** THOS. BROKE, of Calais, to CROMWELL.

Intends to ask for the King's pardon granted to all offenders before the 26 Feb. last, and also for four several commissions to be sent to

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14. THOMAS BROKE, of Calais, to CROMWELL—*cont.*

Calais for the trial of his honesty, he being appointed to prove certain exceptions against Peyton and Pole, 4 Nov. These men are his capital enemies and have maliciously accused him of certain heresies and slandered him for a seditious person. Begs Cromwell's favour in this suit. Has always owed to him his faith and service, as one who has set forth the wealth of this realm and the glory of God. 4 Aug.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. Endd.*

4 Aug. **15.** LORD CHANCELLOR AUDELEY to Mr. DUKE.

R. O. Requests him with speed to make out the patents for the pensions of the late abbot and convent of St. Osithes, and deliver them to bearer without charge. Leghes, 4 Aug. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* To his friend Mr. Duke.

5 Aug. **16.** FRANCIS I.

Ribier, I. 467. Instructions to the elect of Avranches sent to the Emperor.

To explain that Francis' negociations with the Turk for a general truce have been unsuccessful, but that the Venetians have made a private truce with the Turk. The Pope's nuncio has lately told Francis that the Pope was informed that he still entertained the friendship of the Lutherans and the king of England, and so rendered them harder to return to the obedience of the Church; also that Cantelme had obtained the truce for the Venetians to the prejudice of the general truce. Denial of this. If the Emperor speak of the affair of England, Avranches shall say that Francis will nowise contravene or prejudice what was last settled between them, whatever may offer. Also to invite the Emperor to take his journey through France. Chantilly, 5 Aug. 1639 (*sic*).

ii. "Relation dudit Eleu d'Avranches à son retour d'Espagne en Septembre, 1539."

Containing the Emperor's reply to the above message, saying that if his affairs admit of it he will be glad to pass through France, but he cannot yet fix a time till he knows what the Turk will do, &c.

French.

7 Aug. **17.** JOHN HUSEE to LORD LISLE.

R. O. I have received your letters of the 4th. The lewd fellow* who has used you so badly, if he frequents this city, shall be had and treated as you write. When your letters come that you now write of I shall accomplish them. The bishop of Rochester is dead, and his successor not yet named. London, 7 Aug.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

7 Aug. **18.** JOHN HUSEE to LORD LISLE.

R. O. Has made search for Porter, who was here within these two days. Since he came he was with Tong, seeking employment, but Tong rejected him. If I once know his haunt I will bring him to his answer, for he has spoken largely since his arrival. Wrote today by Nich. Towrs, of Calais, who said John Raven showed him the young horse at Bristol. I wonder Blyase has not written about it. Towrs has a letter for Lisle from John Raven. Desires to know whether the draper shall have Acton's obligation, for he is dissatisfied at remaining so long unpaid. London, 7 Aug.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

* John Porter. *See* Nos. 18 and 30.

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7 Aug. **19.** GYLLERNOWE O'MAGHIR.

Lamb., 603, f. 109*a*.

Indenture, 7 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII., between the King and Gyllernowe O'Maghir, captain of his nation, who agrees to pay 12*d.* yearly for every ploughland within his dominion of Ynykyryne, and lend certain assistance in the King's wars.

Copy. Latin, p. 1. *See* Carew Calendar, No. 136.

7 Aug. **20.** CARD. POLE to CARD. CONTARINI.

Poli Epp., II., 179.

Wrote last on the 17th and 18th ult.; and before that, on the 14th, wrote his whole mind. Hopes it was well taken and awaits Contarini's advice in reply; for he is much perplexed. By this time His Holiness will have declared what Pole is to do; for Card. Farnese must have reached Rome 15 days ago; and he told Pole, in passing from Spain, that as soon as he reached Rome orders would be sent. His last letter from Rome was Contarini's of the 2nd ult., though he hears from Avignon that three or four couriers have passed for Spain. This suspense hinders his enjoyment of the sweet society of Sadolet. Were he in Rome he would do something for Sadolet, the last of so many beautiful plants made by his Holiness, who would not fail to serve his Holiness in Germany, or Italy or elsewhere. Are in a wonderful solitude and hear no news but what comes from Rome. M. Alvise sends commendations. Salutes the Padre Maestro, M. Galeazzo and M. Danesio. Carpentras, 7 Aug. 1539.

Italian.

8 Aug. **21.** The COMMISSARY of CALAIS.

R. O.

Information given by Robert Cockeson, servant to Thos. Boyes, man at arms, 8 August, 31 Henry VIII., that about 6 p.m. that day, one Bartyllmew a tailor, dwelling by Prince the shoemaker, told him that Harry, the Commissary's servant, has said, to Bartyllmew, that his master should be commissary still, and that he had sent him into the parishes to declare it. Also that one Sir William should be put in as his deputy till he came, and that the curate* should be parish priest still. Further, Bartyllmew said that Addams was a good man and had set forth the Sacrament of the Altar as high as any man could, but it was taken otherwise, and that the curate, Sir William, was as good a man as could be, or he would never trust priests. Further, that there were many witnesses sent over against him, but if others had been allowed to go over there should have been another tale told. Two of Bartyllmew's prentices were present when he said these things.

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8 Aug. **22.** ANNE BASSET to LADY LISLE.

R. O.

I have received your letter by which it appears that you think I am at the Court. I cannot sue for the pardon of John Harryse, as you desire, for Mrs. Mewtas and I are now at Guildford going to London, and shall not see the King again till he come to Grafton and to Ampthill. Nor am I sure even then; for Mrs. Mewtas is in doubt about going. Has no horse except the nag that the King gave her, and a saddle. Will have the horse as soon as it is sent for, but it is a great way off. I am sorry I did not receive your letter when I was at Court; but if I can get any one to speak to the King for his pardon, will be sure to do so. Has received of Spekkot a royal from my lord and two single ducats from yourself. My lord Admiral has given me a buck, ready baked, for you, and says it shall be sent by one of his servants who lives in London. I have recommended you to lady Hampton (Southampton), lady Brown, and Mrs. Mewtas. Written the 8 Aug.

Pp. 2. *Not in her own hand. Add.*

* Wm. Smith.

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8 Aug. R. O. **23.** COUNTY OF WEXFORD.

Inquisition taken before Hamund Stafford, sheriff of Wexford, at Maglass, 8 Aug., 31 Hen. VIII. (*jury named*), certifying that Wexford is a county palatine and its liberties (described) have existed from time immemorial.

Latin, p. 1. *Parchment.*

Attached are:—

ii. Writ for the above, issued by Wm. Seyntlowe, seneschal of Wexford. Wexford, 1 July, 31 Hen. VIII.

iii. Sheriff's precept to Edmund Nangle and Stephen Rowe, the summoners, to assemble the jury. 15 July, 31 Hen. VIII.

8 Aug. R. O. **24.** GUILLAUME LE GRAS to LADY LISLE.

Apologises for his negligence in writing, by reason of his absence from Paris and other hindrances. Trusted to Mons. Bescansal to recommend him to her. Has received the schedule of Jehan Batiste de Casigny, with the proxies which she has sent back. Thanks her for the trouble her people have taken in the matter.

Sends six crespes. Desires to be recommended to the Deputy, and asks news of Mr. James, their son. Has heard nothing of him since he left. Paris, 8 Aug. 1539.

Hol., Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

9 Aug. R. O. **25.** JOHN HUSEE to LORD LISLE.

Cannot set eye upon Porter, but Tong tells me, one or other of his men will meet with him tomorrow, if he is still about this city, "for on the holidays tailors walketh abroad." He has a brother in Watling Street. Mr. Speckott tells me Ralph Hare is at Court, and has put up a bill to the King, which was delivered unto Mr. Hare. If it had touched you, Mr. Hare, I think, would have sent you a copy. Ralph Hare has so used himself that he is loth to return to Calais, and will do what he can to prevent it; "howbeit, if he refuse to fulfil his penance, he is like to have a worse turn; for by the law he doth, in his so doing, condemn himself to the fire." London, 9 Aug.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

9 Aug. R. O. **26.** JOHN INCENT and THOMAS LEGH to CROMWELL.

Have been at Amsbery, according to their commission, and moved the prioress to resign; which she has done. Have declared the monastery void; and, with all speed, send Cromwell word, so that he may prefer his friend and not be "prevented," for they will urge it to "compremysse unto your hands." Amsbery, St. Laurence Even, at night. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal.

10 Aug. R. O. **27.** FLORENCE BONNEWE, late Prioress of Amesbury, to CROMWELL.

I have received the King's letters and yours, and have accordingly resigned my office in the monastery before the commissioners thereto appointed, trusting the promises made me will be performed. I beg your intercession with the King that I may be put in surety of my living. Ambresbury, 10 Aug.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Cromwell, lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

10 Aug. **28.** COUNTESS OF SALISBURY'S LANDS.

See GRANTS in AUGUST, No. 18.

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10 Aug. **29.** HERRY POLSTED to CROMWELL.

R. O. Sends two bills to be signed, one of the Forest of Ashdown, the other for Rayleghe, with a survey of the Forest and the iron mills. Master Heydon's son, the clerk of the Duchy, says that, a fortnight before my lord of Wiltshire's death, my lord Admiral willed him to make a copy of my lord of Wiltshire's grant of the Forest, as the King had given it to the earl of Surrey. My lord of Wiltshire kept six keepers in the Forest and a ranger. Supposes fewer keepers will walk that ground. Will ride tomorrow to my lord of Canterbury with Cromwell's letter for the leases of Reyleghe and Stoneham, in Sussex. The Rolls, St. Laurence Day. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* My lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

10 Aug. **30.** LORD LISLE to CROMWELL.

R. O. Received Aug. 9 his letter dated Aug. 3, stating that Henry Palmer fears the partiality of some of the Council here. There is no one who bears him such ill will as to treat him unjustly. Will show him good will, as Cromwell desires. He might have had an indifferent end in the matter between himself and Mr. Porter without troubling Cromwell, but he is very quick, much given to his own opinion, and trusting in his own wit. Knows of none who pretended to do him any wrong. Will endeavour to reconcile Mr. Porter and him and move the rest of the Council to do the same. Will examine Thos. Curthop, priest of Marke. As to Cromwell's wish that if he appears to be guilty, they should proceed against him, the Council have never given judgment in such matters touching life and death. Will therefore, if they find him guilty, hand him over to the Mayor.

Has taken sureties for Swyfte's forthcoming, and sends depositions against him. It has been no little trouble, considering how long ago the examination was taken. Begs Cromwell not to believe every light, seditious person who complains of him or the Council, which encourages disobedience. Would rather resign than suffer the misorder and disturbance of the last two or three years. Calais, 10 August.

His heart is heavy that he may not come to see the King. Portar, whom Cromwell calls Mr. Portar's servant, has been detected of heresy and very evil behaviour. He was in lord Lisle's service, but he put him away for evil fashions. He said he would make the bread which he ate as good as the Sacrament. *Signed.*

Pp. 3. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

R. O. 2. Deposition of John Porter, servant to lord Lisle, taken before him, Sir Ric. Granfeld, High Marshall, Sir Thos. Palmer, Master Porter, Sir Robt. Wingfield, and Sir John Butler, Master Commissary, 12 May 30 Hen. VIII.

The said John Porter, Hugh Davie, soldier in wages, a Welshman who knows little English, Thos. ap Howell, archer on horseback, and John Dowse, soldier in wages, depose to a conversation on Friday week, in which Porter expressed his disbelief in Our Lady and the Mass, and Ric. Swift, soldier in 8*d.* a day, found fault with him for it.

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10 Aug. **31.** JAMES V. to PAUL III.

Theiner, 612. Repeats the request he has frequently made for the office of legate to be conferred on the card. of St. Andrew's. Falkland, 10 Aug. 1539.

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10 Aug. **32.** AGUILAR to CHARLES V.

Add. MS. 28,591, f. 212. B. M.

"Lo que escrive el marquis de Aguilar a x, xiij de Agosto 1539."

Card. Farnese arrived 21 July, and the Pope had a conference in his presence with the duke of Castro and the secretary Marcello.

The Pope is confident nothing will be done about the continuance of peace between the Emperor and France without his mediation; though he does not think Francis proceeds with the same sincerity as the Emperor. He had proposed the marriage of the daughter of Francis to the Emperor, to confirm it. As to the Council he is glad the Emperor is satisfied with his policy to suspend it in order to do first what is desirable for the Christian religion. What the Pope is doing about Germany, &c.

In the matter of England, Aguilar reported to his Holiness that which was written to him; and Card. Farnese and Marcello described their negociations with the Emperor's Council thereupon, concluding that affairs of Germany must first be settled. Upon this his Holiness spoke long, complaining that the delay gave that King cause to do worse, and that he considered how the Emperor urged on the one hand that Card. Pole should go to the French king, and the French king excused it, saying there was no necessity until the Emperor resolved more particularly what was to be done in case the exhortation to be made by ambassadors of the Emperor and French king were insufficient to move the king of England. And that even if the said King should agree to the mission of Card. Pole as arranged with Card. Farnese, and the ambassadors should be sent, if their going did not succeed, and afterwards commerce was not forbidden, it would be fruitless and irritate him the more; and that he now knew no remedy but to keep the thing alive, lest the king of England should think it was forgotten: and that what troubled him most was that the French king might not always be as well disposed as now.

Spanish. Modern copy from Simancas, pp. 4. *Headed as above.*

See Spanish Calendar VI. 1., No. 80.

11 Aug. **33.** NICH. WOTTON to [HENRY VIII.]

Vitell. B. XXI. 186. B. M.

"Hit maye please your Highness to be [advertised that on the . . . . [day] of July I received your Grace's most . . . . [letters of] the 12th of the same month," and shortly afterwards addressed myself to the Duke [of Cleves, of whom], 31 July, I had audience at Duren, in the high parts of the duchy of Juliers. And, having declared as much of the instructions last sent me as was then to be uttered, after many letters to and fro, I had finally these answers:—that, on Thursday, 7 Aug., the Duke had a letter from the Elector of Saxony, dated 29 July, in which he promised shortly to send some of his counsel to the Duke purposely for the King's matter; and that immediately on their arrival the Duke's ambassadors will take their journey with them towards the King, being already commanded to be in readiness. The names of the ambassadors appointed are Dr. Henry Olisleger, chancellor of Cleves, and the Duke's "houemester" as they call him, or *præfectus aulæ*, Wernherus van Hosteden, called here Van Hoghesteyn, a gentleman of Juliers. Expects they will depart very shortly. Was told that they should have power to treat and conclude everything, as in the King's last instructions, especially to offer a decent sum as dowry. On his asking for a copy of the covenants between the old duke of Cleves, and the duke of Lorraine was told that they should either be sent to him or delivered to the King by the ambassadors at their coming, who would also explain why that matter took no effect. Is endeavouring to obtain secretly a copy of the covenants between the Elector of Saxony and the lady Sybille "and yf I canne not speede otherwyse I will . . . . . of the Chawncelor Olisleger, and s . . . . . as soone as I canne have theym . . . . . I have also dyvers tymes before of . . . . . sendis the

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receipte of your Grace's most . . . . . by your Grace's commaundement, dissuadidde the . . . . . to leane or to truste to th' Emperor, whatsoever agr[eement] he offer to make withe theym, whiche shulde hold [so] longe as hit pleasyd hym, and so will I do heereaf[ter] when th'occasion will serve for hit."

*Finds the Council willing enough to publish that lady Anne is not bound by any covenants made by the old duke of Cleves and the duke of Lorraine, but is free to marry as she pleases. She has been brought up with the lady Duchess her mother (as the lady Sybille also was till she was married and the lady Amelye has been and is) "and in manner never from her elbow, the lady Duchess being a wise lady and one that very straitly looketh to her children." All report her to be of very lowly and gentle conditions, "by the which she hath so much won her mother's favor that she is very loth to suffer her to depart from her. She occupieth her time most with the needle, wherewithall she . . . . . she canne reede and wryte her . . . . . Frenche, Latyn, or other langaige she [hath no]ne, nor yet she canne not synge nor pleye [upon] enye instrument, for they take it heere in Germanye for a rebuke and an occasion of lightenesse that great ladyes shuld be lernyd or have enye knowledge of musike." Her wit is good and she will no doubt learn English soon when she puts her mind to it. "I could never hear that she is inclined to the good cheer of this country and marvel it were if she should, seeing that her brother, in whom yet it were somewhat more tolerable, doth so well abstain from it. Your Grace's servant Hanze Albein hathe taken th'effigies of my ladye Anne and the ladye Amelye and hath expressyd theyr imaiges verye lyvelye."

Thanks the King for giving him the archdeaconry of Gloucester, as he is informed by my lord Privy Seal. Duren, 11 Aug. 1539.

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12 Aug. **34.** MARILLAC to FRANCIS I.

Kaulek, 121.

12 Aug:—Having seen what Francis wrote him from Chantilly, 31 July, went to the King, who was on his progress about 60 miles from London in the direction of Antone (Southampton), to present Francis' letter and hear the important matters he had to communicate. He freely told me that a Milanese nobleman, of credit and authority in the Emperor's court, named the *Marquis of Merignan*, offers to deliver into his hands *Parma and Placentia* (towns of such importance to Francis, says *the King of England*, that there is no need to specify it otherwise here), by means of some of his relations who have the chief government there, provided he (Henry) will put in sufficient garrison to protect the Marquis and his assistants from the Emperor and to defend the towns. This offer he is unwilling to accept, lest Francis or the Emperor should take some sinister opinion of him as attempting to get the state of Milan which is in question between them. Similarly he would not refuse it but kept it in suspense until he should know whether it would suit Francis. In that case, he begs to be informed at once, in order that he may either carry it out in his own name (for he does not yet know whether the personage would be pleased that others should know it), or endeavour to induce the said Milanese gentleman to put Francis in his (Henry's) place. If the thing does not suit Francis, this King desires that it may be kept secret so as not to harm the said gentleman, who chooses next winter as the best time to execute his design.

As these proposals seemed of such importance that I would not like to be believed alone without evidence, I begged for it in writing, and he, not to commit the secret to others, benignly agreed to write you a letter in his own hand giving credence to what I now write which I first read to him word for word and of which I left him a copy.

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*** A modern transcript is in R.O.

* This paragraph is printed in Ellis, 1 S. II. 121.

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12 Aug. **35.** MARILLAC to MONTMORENCY.

Kaulek, 122.

12 Aug. :—Has gone to the King, 60 miles from London, not far from Portsmouth and Southampton. Visited the new fortifications and certainly found all conformable to his previous despatches. Of the 90 ships that were at Portsmouth only 7 or 8 are left, which ordinarily are there, and a fine "galiace" well equipped. The remainder of the ships which belonged to the King and his chief ministers have moved into this river Thames to disarm, and those which belonged to merchants have already sailed away on their own business. The fortifications at the said places are almost finished and of very great extent, sufficient to make good defence of that coast. True they are not very durable, being made of stakes filled with earth as if made in a hurry. As to those at Dover the persons who are continually passing them can best describe them. Recently a ship has been sent charged with artillery and munitions for Berwick, a strong place overlooking Scotland as Calais does France. This King continues his progress, gradually approaching London where he will be at Michaelmas to attend Parliament, which commences 1 Nov. and lasts till Christmas.

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*** A modern transcript is in R.O., erroneously dated at the head, 12 Oct. 1539.

12 Aug. **36.** THOS. LORD AUDELEY to [CROMWELL].

Cleop. E. IV. 201. B. M. Wright's Suppression of the Monasteries, 239. Strype's Ecc. Mem., I. i., 407.

Sends copy of the value of the goods of St. Osie's and the particulars delivered to him by Myldmay, the auditor, one of the commissioners, with estimate of lead and bells. Was not at the dissolution, nor has any pennyworth of the goods, but thinks the commissioners served the King well. They were Sir John Seyntcler, Sir Will. Pirton, Myldmay, and Jobson, "which be two of the Court of the Augmentation," and a Master of Chancery. Sent for the abbot previously and induced him and his convent to surrender without a murmur. Begs Cromwell to further his suit, which the King has granted only during pleasure, and his bill is for life. "They be offices and fees that must be given," and Audeley will serve the King honestly. Has nothing at present but the Chancellorship, which is high but chargeable. Understands Cromwell is at a point for him to have the archdeaconry of Leicestershire, and to give my lord of Hereford 80*l.* Begs him, therefore, to help to the resignation thereof, and [get] the King's letter to the bp. of Lincoln for the election. The person that should have it is Will. More, bp. suffragan of Colchester. If obtained, Audeley's servant will discharge the 80*l.* at London to my lord of Hereford's use. Has written to Pope about it. Will give Cromwell 20*l.* for his pains. My lord of St. John's has sent to him for commissions "to gather the ffrary. I have warrant to make them, ye know, by the gret boke that the Gret Master opteyned at the Kynges hand; neverthelesse, I staye in yt till I may know the Kynges plesure therein." He says the King has the tenth of the rates thereof. Eston, at the Earl of Essex's house, 12 Aug.

Thank God, the country is in good quietness where I have been.

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12 Aug. **37.** A CORRODY FROM BARLINGS.

R. O.

Receipt dated 12 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII., by Ric. Naylour, of Snarforth, from Thos. Hall, receiver of the attainted lands in Lincolnshire, of 4*l.* for a corrody from the monastery of Barlynges, to the use of Margaret Scotson and Elizabeth her daughter, in accordance with a decree of the General Surveyors, dated 12 July last. *Signed and sealed.*

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12 Aug. **38.** WILLIAM HATTON, of Holdenby.

R. O. Receipt by Lewys Sutton, bookbinder of London, of 5 mks. from Wm. Hatton, of Haldenby, for lands in Northamptonshire sold to him. 12 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII.

Sealed, p. 1. *Endd.*

12 Aug. **39.** LORD LEONARD GREY to WM. POPLEY.

R. O. I have received your letters and those of my old servant Stephen ap Henry in favour of Walter Pepart, who has married your kinswoman. Explains that the two leases he holds of the abbot and convent of St. Mary Abbey would little benefit Pepart, and one of them is of such parcels as one Fynglas shall have by the Lord Privy Seal's letter to the Commissioners. Credence for the said Walt. Pepart, the bearer, and commendations to "my Lord your master." Drogheda, 12 Aug. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* dwelling with my lord Privy Seal.

12 Aug. **40.** LORD SANDYS to LORD LISLE.

R. O. I thank you for your venison this morning. On Sunday last, proclamation was made at Arde, by sound of trumpet, that the French king would license any of his subjects or others to put beasts to "justment" into Cousuade, the King our master's ground, paying the French king money for pasturage. Please call Boweyt Hake, of Merke, before you, or instruct the bailly of Merke to inquire the truth, and write to De Biez to know what answer he will make, so that you may certify the King as you think good by the advice of Sir John Wallop. Commend me to my Lady. Guisnes, 12 Aug. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Deputy of Calais.

13 Aug. **41.** DR. CROME'S PREACHING.

R. O. Foxe, v. App. No. xvi. Deposition, 13 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII., of Wm. Coplande, rector of Allhallows Breadstreet, and vicar of St. Sepulchre's, on being convented before the Lord Mayor of London and Mr. Waryn, alderman and a gentleman of the King, and Mr. Chomley, recorder, touching a sermon made by Dr. Crome, 16 July, in the said church of Allhallows upon the Gospel of the Requiem Mass, beginning *In illo tempore dixit Martha ad Jesum.* He represented priests' vestments as indifferent matters, said nothing was of Christ's institution but the mass, and in it only the consecration. He said Martha appealed only to Jesus and not to the Apostles, and did not invoke saints as helpers. *Signed.*

Hol. p. 1. *Endd.*

R. O. 2. Deposition of Thos. Herd, priest of Aldermary church.

Was present at the feast of *Reliquiarum* last past, A.D. 1529 (*sic*), at the sermon of Dr. Crome, "where the curatt of that chyrche wold not suffer us to kepe that serves but served the Dominik (?), and because of that I was behynd off my serves, and in tyme of the sermon I sayde my serves of that day and gave lytyll ere on to hym on tyll the tyme that he spake of the bysschopes* that had loste there promosyns." His words were "Friends, would to God that ye would leave your slanderous tongues. Ye say that these bishops be false knaves and whoresons." He said they were as good livers as any and their honesty lay not in their promotions, else the lord mayor, sheriffs, &c., would lose their honesty on going out of office. He said also, there were lie mongers in the city of London, and that they uttered [lies] at vintners' and barbers' shops and at bishops' tables. *Signed.*

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* Latimer and Shaxton.

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41. DR. CROME'S PREACHING—*cont.*

R. O. 3. Deposition of Thos. Artes, priest, as to the words spoken by Dr. Crowum in the pulpit in his parish church of Aldermary on Relic Sunday last, which deponent reported in Jesus Communs and to the parson of St. Michael in Queenhithe. He said that there is a craft of liemongers that slandered the good men that lost their promotions and called them whoresons, and showed that their honesty lay not in their promotions by example of the lord mayor, &c.; also that a man's honesty was not in his wealth, else when he was at church his honesty would be at home; nor did it lie in his purse, for a thief might rob him; nor in his garment, for then the tailor might merit; also that the liemongers' warehouses were barbers' shops, taverns, and bishops' boards. *Signed.*

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13 Aug. **42.** JOHN HARRYDANCE.

R. O. Statement by Wm. Longford, parson at Whitechapel without Aldgate, in reply to questions put to him by the Lord Mayor and his Council, 12 August, 31 Henry VIII.

Being asked how long he had been there, said a year and a half. Asked if he were "always permanent" there, said he had been the more part at Oxford University, but since the beginning of Lent had continued on his benefice. The Lord Mayor then asked if he knew any of his parishioners to transgress any civil order, injunction, or statute. Said he knew none, except that he was told John Harrydance, being above in his chamber window towards the street preached to his audience in the street. Was not present to hear him. He observed such intempestive hours that he knew not when he preached, either early in the morning or very late at night. Being asked how he knew that he preached, said it was by hearsay, as on Monday, 21 July, meeting Wm. Wren in the street, who enquired of him if he had been at the sermon preached overnight between 10 and 11 and on to 12 o'clock by Wm. Harrydance. The writer enquired if he was there and he said he had been in bed, but a man lodged in his house resorted thither. Wren could not inform him what was preached or what audience was there. On the 22nd July, Robert Leyson and Edmond Smith met him and complained that Harrydance disturbed the whole parish lately at night. On this, intended to consult the bp. of London, but he was so sick that the writer could not speak with him. On the 24th July, Mr. Leyzton, clerk of the Closet, was in the city and sent to enquire of these premises. Showed him the whole thing as above, requesting him, if he could, to find some remedy. Further, the Lord Mayor, having asked him to search who were present at the window "at that inopportune fable," has heard that Lawrence Clerk, barber, the wife of Esgor, and, as William Draper informs him, Robert Beryngton, constable, were there with others. John Wilkinson says that Harrydance was busy talking in his garden on Sunday morning last. John Tranffyld says that certain of the city repaired to his house at that time, but for what cause he is uncertain. "Also about weeks past (*sic*) John Morris, William Draper, and William Hucchynson, and other of the parish, were present, he being preaching in his garden these words: No marvel if the world doth persecute holy men and setters forth of light, for Christ said, They shall come after me which shall persecute the tellers of truth. Also John Morris asked in a time, I marvel, Harrydance, that thou settest so little and that thou fearest not to break the commandment of the Council. To whom he shaped an answer saying, It is as fit for me to be burnt as for thee to bake a loaf. So, my Lord, I have accomplished your commandment and my masters all; here writing such things as these men here named hath reported." *Signed.*

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R. O. 2. Depositions taken, 12 Aug. 31 Henry VIII., before Sir Robert (*sic*, for "William") Forman, lord mayor of London, Sir Ralph Waren, alderman, and Sir Roger Cholmeley, recorder.

Lawrence Clerc, barber surgeon, dwelling in Whitechapel, says that about a month past he heard John Harydaunce preaching out of his window to the street between 9 and 12 at night. There were not present, that he could see, more than six or eight listeners. About the time the King was at Guildford last, Robert Silvester, one of his servants of the scullery, with the said Lawrence and six others, bowling in a garden next to that of Harydaunce, saw and heard him preach to their company, when Silvester said if he would not leave his preaching he would cast his bowl at his head.

ii. Examination of Harrydaunce, taken 13 August.

1. To the first article, he says that since Midsummer last he has declared the word of God in his garden about 20 times before divers of his neighbours, that is, about six persons at one time. About 20 July last he set open a certain casement of his window towards the highway in Whitechapel about 9 p.m., and continued half an hour and more speaking the word of God, but how many were present he does not remember. 2. He has spoken the word of God upon the back side of his garden, since that time, to several persons. 3. He utterly denies the same.

Pp. 2. *Endd.:* Touching J. Harydunce, bricklayer.

13 Aug. **43.** W. Earl of Southampton to Cromwell.

R. O. The man of Alan King's who was sent with letters from the French King's ambassador to the governor of Bretaigne, for receipt of the King's poledavies, is returned without them, and my ship which was there, by the King's command, to have taken them in has lost so much time. His Majesty delivered the money for them to Alan King three years ago, and now has purchased the French King's letters for them and yet goes without them. The meaning, as I take it, by letters, to Alan and the Ambassador, from the party that keeps them, is that, unless he have restitution of some things taken at sea, the King is not like to have his own. Please peruse the said letters and examine whether the default lies in Alan or the Frenchman. I think the King should send a man specially thither. Molsay, 13 August. *Signed:* W. Southampton.

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

13 Aug. **44.** John Bekynsaw to Lady Lisle.

R. O. My lord of Hartford (Hereford) sent me a letter from you by which I perceived you have received my previous letters and your goldsmith's ware. Gave your respects to Le Gras, who desired me to see "this" surely conveyed and say that he marvels greatly "that Mr. James Basset wytsavyth not to write once since his departing hence," for all the kindness showed him. Will always be ready to do her service. Paris, 13 Aug. 1539.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* At Calais. *Sealed.*

13 Aug. **45.** John Bekynsaw to Lady Lisle.

R. O. This day, I send you a letter by Guyliam, a Frenchman, my lord William's servant, and a box of "crepyns" from Sir Guiliam Le Gras, with his letters. I trust you have received them ere this. My lord of Hertford sent me your letters, which Thaddy brought on the 8th, by which I see you have received all my letters with your goldsmith's ware. Paris, 13 Aug. 1539.

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14 Aug. **46.** HUBERTUS THOMAS to [BONNER].

Calig. E. II., 189. B. M.

"S.P. Cognitum erga utrumque principem* et . . . . . tuum, domine et vir eximie, littere tue hesterne notiorem reddid[ere], qui tam humaniter ad me scribas (*sic*) non est opus erga eos excusatione, quod ipsos non inviseris; agnoscunt voluntatem et commendationes tuas, a me sibi diligenter factas, grato acceperunt animo, et sese vicissim tibi commendant. Ultra ea que ego de nuncio Hispanico tibi dixi nihil accepi, nec de Italo quicquam. De donis utrique datis hec sunt." To each a gold goblet of 1,500 cr. value, with 1,500 cr. in it. He (*i.e.* Francis) paid all our expenses in France, 3,000 cr. The Queen gave the Princess dresses and a bed, worth 2,000 cr. An amulet of 4,000 cr. value. He gave me a chain worth, I think, nearly 500 cr. The King offers all good will.

These are the things you so often desired me to write, and I am sorry I had no leisure to see you before [your] departure. "Sed spero futurum ut inceptam amicitiam aliquando non habentem mixtos metus continuemus. De Principe omnia tibi pollicere, de me autem nihil non sum facundus (?) donec inchoatum jamdudum opus absolvero; quod domino Crumuello, summo viro, et, si libet, Regi (me sue Majestati humillime commendans) certificare poteris. Non pretermittem ex Inferiori Germania quicquid illic erit novarum rerum scribere, ubi abs te vicissitudinem et quas scis literas expectabimus." Ex Villa Cotterrey, 14 Aug. 1539.

Lat., p. 1. *Slightly mutilated. Address mostly illegible* . . . . . ac . . . . . errimo viro . . . . . Serenissimi Anglie . . . . . domino meo semper . . . . . honorato." *Below the address is an endorsement by Bonner, of which can be read only the words,* at Crepye, the xiiijth.

15 Aug. **47.** THOMAS THACKER to CROMWELL.

R. O. Ellis, 3 S. III. 87.

The bp. of Herfford has given your Lordship 6 weigh of Bay salt, which I have bestowed in your cellar at Friar Augustines. Your households here all well. You shall receive herewith a letter from the lord Deputy of Ireland. Your buildings go forwards.

Of late I moved your Lordship for the farm of the suppressed priory of Braydsall park, Derbyshire, 10*l.* 17*s.* 10*d.* a year. Mr. Chancellor of the Augmentations put my name in his book for it, but one Robert Wodd, of Waltham Holy Cross, has got his name into the King's book for it, so Mr. Chancellor put me down for a cell or farm of Repyngton or Repton, Derbyshire, suppressed. Within these two days my brethren have certified me that the prior of Repton of late made a lease of it to Parson Leveson, which, though sealed not half a year ago, bears date 3 or 4 years past. The prior, on the approach of the surveyors, caused the supposed farmer to bring in part of his stuff, and so put me from it without your help. The cell or farm is called Calk, but in the books in the Exchequer it is entered "Aston, Chelardston, Calk et Donasthorpp—valent in re. et ferm. ibidem per annum, 5*l.* 10*s.* 4*d.*" I suppose the surveyors will now find it of more yearly value.

I beg your Lordship to pardon my bold writing. At the Rolls, 15 August.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Crumwell lord Privy Seal.

15 Aug. **48.** JOHN HUSEE to LORD LISLE.

R. O.

I received your letter, by Gillam, and have been with my lord Admiral, who called his solicitor before me and bade him search the Rolls for your patent of Porchester and Bere. If it was found, the solicitor was to devise a surrender which he should send to his lordship at Guildford manor; if not found, he was to draw up a minute of a letter in which your

* Frederic Count Palatine and the Princess Dorothy his wife. The writer was Frederic's Secretary.

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lordship shall surrender all your interest; and then he has promised to send the money immediately which he shall defray. He will send a buck baken, which is Mrs. Anne's gift. Will settle with the draper. My lord Admiral promises to speak to the King for your licence to come over. Believes his lordship intends you shall be here at the beginning of the Parliament. Will send John Ravyn's letter to Bristol by the first opportunity. Wrote yesterday by one Dyckenson, of York, how John Porter was in the Counter, upon the Mayor's commandment at your suit. London, 15 Aug.

My lord Admiral has left his new house here, late the bp. of Bath's, for Byfleet, and so to Guildford manor, and then to Court.

Hol., p. 1. *Sealed. Add.*

15 Aug. **49.** SIR WILLIAM PENIZON to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Sends a diamond set in a slender gold ring, meet to be set in the breast of a George, which, though not of the best, he desires Cromwell to accept. His wife also sends a slender present and both thank his Lordship for the buck given them this day. Moved Cromwell not long "agone" of the dissolution of Reading Abbey; the abbot, preparing for the same, sells sheep, corn, woods, &c., to the disadvantage of the King, and partly also of the farmer. Marlstone, 15 August. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* from Madynstone.

15 Aug. **50.** WM. SAYNTLOO to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Is daily vexed in his offices, which he holds by patent as amply as any seneschal in times past, although Cromwell wrote, at his leaving England, to the lord Chancellor here, to favour him. Begs him to remember "this poor country" according to their petitions, and to write to the lord Chancellor, "which, concerning my *fiant* and other things, hath with extremity used me," to see his retinue paid, who go unpaid since Michaelmas last. Roscarlon, 15 Aug.

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15 Aug. **51.** JOHN DEVERUS, of Wexford, to CROMWELL.

R. O.

He and his ancestors have ever served the earl of Sruisbrie (Shrewsbury) and his ancestors, farmers of Wexford. One Ant. Salynger and others, commissioners, appointed him chancellor of the county palatine of Wexford, but one John Allen, lord chancellor of Ireland, and others lately in commission, have disallowed the patent. One James Wythe, justice of the liberty of Wexford, is also recorder of Waterford and justice of Tipperary, and, for his attendance there and service with the earl of Ossory, cannot reside here and sues for a discharge of his office of justice of Wexford. Begs he may succeed Wythe in that office and have the old fee of 10*l.*; for of late years the fee has been reduced, as the chancellors were mere unlearned keepers of the seal. Desires certain extensions of power and a letter to the Deputy and Council to prevent any interruption in the office. Wexford, 15 Aug.

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15 Aug. **52.** CARD. POLE to CARD. FARNESE.

Vatican MS.

Sees, by Farnese's letter of 25 July, that His Holiness wishes Pole, since nothing more can be done at present in the English cause, to return to Rome. Sends his gentleman, the abbot of San Saluto, with a petition that he may be allowed to remain in this country until next spring, both for the consolation of those poor people of England, who will be in despair if they see him turn back, and for his own repose. Begs Farnese's favourable intercession for this. Carpentras, 15 Aug. 1539.

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53. JOHN FRYAR, Physician, to CROMWELL.

The late bp. of Rochester* when he was sick required me to attend on him day and night, promising to reward my pains; but after his departure his goods were taken up by Mr. Gostwycke and "converted" to the King's coffers, so that for twelve days' labour and four nights' watching I have as yet got nothing. So unless your Lordship be good to me I shall lose both my labour, my friend, and my physic. "And truly if physicians should take no money for them that they kill as well as for them that they save, their livings should be very thin and bare." Begs Cromwell to give orders for his payment to Mr. Gostwycke—the more liberal because it shall be the last; "for of them that scape we may take the less because we hope they shall once come again into our hands." London, 16 Aug.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal.

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54. CARD. POLE to CARD. CONTARINI.

Reflections upon the bearing of grief. Begs Contarini to intercede with the Pope not to call him to Rome just yet; for, by letters of Card. Farnese, it seems he is recalled by the Pope. Among cardinals, as among others, those who have lost near relations are allowed a time for grief, and he has lost almost all his at one moment, some by slaughter and some by captivity. Carpentras, 15 Aug. 1539.

P.S.—His letters have arrived three days after those of Card. Farnese. Writes in his other letters his reasons for not wishing to come to Rome, and the bearer, the abbot†, can explain further. Grieves at the death of Card. Campegius. Was glad to hear Contarini had succeeded him as protector of the monks of the Order of St. Benedict of the congregation of St. Justin. As to the bpric. of Salisbury of which you write, I am sorry the opinion did not prevail that it should not be conferred upon any one at my instance; but I cannot but recognise His Holiness' good will to me If the affairs of the Church in England are restored I could not fail to get a bishopric there unless by my own fault; but if things remain the same I do not see what advantage there is in being named to the bishopric of Salisbury more than to that of Antioch or of Alexandria, and my adversaries would make my nomination a subject of calumny and ridicule. I beg that what you write may not be divulged. I gave up all I had for the Apostolic See; and when my adversaries see me compelled to fly to that dry bone of which they are eating the flesh, they will think themselves true prophets, when they said I would leave all by leaving them, for they knew the Court of Rome. Tunstall indeed, the most learned of our men, and then a great friend, wrote, by the King's command, nearly in these words, when he saw me thinking of taking the side of Rome. "Thou leavest the certain for the uncertain: trust me, they are deceiving thy simplicity." I replied, "If I walk in simplicity they cannot deceive; but if in duplicity, and they deceive, I bear the due penalty of duplicity." I take the Pope's intention to have been that as this bishopric in my country was void in the Court, he would give me the first option of accepting or refusing it. Carpentras, 16 Aug. 1539.

Latin.

16 Aug. Poli Epp., II. 188.

55. SAME to SAME.

Yesterday I received your letters of the 24th ult., and, three days before, I had letters from Card. Farnese, of the 25th, to return to Italy and await a better occasion for the matter of England. Before going hence, I

* This is evidently Hilsey, not Fisher, as Ellis supposed. Hilsey died on the 4th August 1539. *See* Wriothesley's Chronicle, I. 104.

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send our abbot* to His Holiness to beg that I may be allowed to stay here this winter, to mourn the misfortune of my country and family. The worthy people of England will despair if they see Pole return to Italy without doing anything, and he is afraid of the famine in Italy, where his expenses would be much greater. Here, though the harvest was poor, there is enough to eat, and he is lodged in a house of friars, which suits him, and has the company of Sadolet. If he must leave this he has asked the abbot to get him leave to stop in Lombardy and attend to his own affairs from which he has been so long absent. Carpentras, 16 Aug. 1539.

Italian.

16 Aug. Otho C. IX., 97. B. M.

56. BARBAROSSA before CATTARO.

English translation of the correspondence between Aradyn B[arbarossa] and [Gio. Matt. Bembo], rector of Cattaro, from [9] to 16 Aug. 1539, in which Aradyn demands the immediate delivery of Risano, which the other refuses on account of the truce, &c. *See* Lettere di Principi III., 138b—142.

Much mutilated, pp. 7.

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57. JAMES MORICE to CROMWELL.

Sir John Daunce heretofore spake to me, in your Lordship's name, not to enter upon such lands as be recovered to the King's use, for payment of 3,866*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* owing by Sir Thomas Butler. Yet now, as Sir Brian Tuke, treasurer of the King's chamber, has newly certified me that Sir Thomas Butler does not keep his days of payment, I am bound, by the King's letters patent,† heretofore directed to me, to enter upon his lands and revenues until the King be fully paid. Please certify me by your letters, by this bearer, my servant, whether I shall any longer forbear. I would have attended on your lordship myself, but, being bruised with a fall from my gelding, could not do so without pain. Roydon, 17 August. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

17 Aug. R. O.

58. RICHARD ABBOT OF WINCHELCOMBE to CROMWELL.

Thanks him for his letter by Mr. Draycotte. Trusts he has not done anything against the laws of God and the King to merit the suppression of the monastery. Wynchelcombe, 17 Aug.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

17 Aug. Wegener, Aarsberetninger, IV. 151.

59. CHRISTIAN III. to HENRY VIII.

Was glad to receive, by his messenger, Henry's letters approving his reply to the ambassadors at Otonia. Thought best, for arranging conditions against the Papists, to consult the duke of Saxony and landgrave of Hesse; and therefore at the time he gave his written reply to Henry's ambassadors, he despatched to these princes a secretary, who returned two days ago and says the princes are willing to send ambassadors to treat for a league. The time of meeting they refer to Henry. As for the place, they, like Christian, would gladly choose England, but at the present time the machinations against the Evangelical cause render it almost impossible for them to accept any place except Hamburg or Bremen; England, because of the sea voyage and the distance, seems unsuitable. They allege many other things, both touching the cause and in support of their opinion, which it would be unsafe to write. That the ports of his kingdom are very advantageous to England if protected by German garrisons is an additional cause why, in this league, he wishes to

* Of San Saluto. † *See* Vol. XI. No. 519 (22).

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59. CHRISTIAN III. to HENRY VIII.—*cont.*

comprehend the German princes; and although in his reply he said he would not object to send ambassadors to England, and Henry in his last letters urged him to fulfil his promise, still he hopes that, seeing the advantage of the alliance of the German princes, Henry will not object to the meeting taking place at Hamburg or Bremen. Begs him to choose one of these two places and appoint the time, which must be at least six weeks after the time of indiction, so that the princes may have due warning. If Henry, however, cannot consent to either of the proposed places, Christian will send his own ambassadors into England to treat of a sincere amity upon just and reasonable conditions. *Headed:* 17 Aug. 1539.

Latin. From a draft by Peter Suavenius.

17 Aug. **60.** HENRY MELEMAN, Merchant of Dantzic, to CROMWELL.

R. O.

His friend, Hans van Pelkem, has laden in this present ship, for the King, 20 "hede mastyse," hoping the King will like them well. Sends Cromwell "a skware tabelle of masere and the fyte with all," which Thomas Gygges will deliver. Damzke, 17 Aug. 1539.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add. Endd.*

18 Aug. **61.** WM. LORD SANDYS to LORD LISLE.

R. O.

Thank her ladyship for her kind sending to me by my servant and at many other times. I beg you to be good lord to the bearer, Antony Naples, whom I have despatched to England. I beg that he may be paid for the days he has been in the King's works at Calais. I have paid him 12*d.* a day for 28 days, although I am not sure of being repaid. Guisnes, 18 Aug. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Deputy of Calais.

18 Aug. **62.** PRECEPTORY of TEMPLE BREWER.

Otho C. ix., 101. B. M.

Commission issued by the Council of the Order of St. John in Malta to * * * * bailiff of the Eagle, and * * preceptor of Beverley * * Ambrose Cave of Evoli and Baran, Henry Pole of Dalbi and Rothlei, Ric. Broke of Mount St. John's, preceptors in England, to view and report upon improvements said to have been made by [Giles Russell] lieutenant turcopolier, at the preceptory of Temple Bruer. Malta, 18 Aug. 1539.

Latin. Seal almost gone.

19 Aug. **63.** CHR. MONT to CROMWELL.

Harl. MS. 6,989, f. 41. B. M.

On coming to London, found a servant of Burgart, sent by his master hither with great speed for reasons which Cromwell will learn from his letters. He has orders, on being despatched by Cromwell, to go at once to Cleves, where he expects to find his master, the vice-chancellor, with the chief councillors of the duke of Saxony. Burgart also sent Mont a letter which he forwards with his own. Begs him to give the man a speedy answer, as the matter is urgent. Hears that the Diet is to be, 1 Sept., at Nürnberg. London, 19 Aug.

Hol., Lat., p. 1. *Add.:* D. Privati Sigilli.

19 Aug. **64.** RIC. TOMYOW to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Reminds him of his being disappointed of the abbot of Reading's chief house here in London, by his fellow Polstedde's means, about last Easter, when Cromwell said he would provide him with a house. Asks

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him for a letter to the Chancellor of the Augmentations for a lease of the late bp. of Rochester's house at the Black Friars, and another called the Provincial's lodging. Since he called his sickly wife from the King's finding, has been more chargeable to Cromwell and certain of her friends than he is able to recompense. London, 19 Aug., in readiness to meet the surveyors of the Augmentation Court at Pulton, where he is like to have a sore neighbour.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* Mr. Stwerd to my lord.

[20 Aug.] **65.** JOHN GOSTWYK to CROMWELL.

R. O.

I have set all things in order, as commanded, about the goods of the late bp. of Rochester, and have dispatched his servants, so that to-morrow, 21 Aug., I intend to ride home, taking John Rok, my clerk, with me, for a month or three weeks. I shall leave money for Ant. Auger with Sir Ric. Gresham's servant, Edmond. I beg you to remember my warrants. Twisell, auditor of the late bp. of Sarum's lands, says that, if his brother be appointed to receive the revenues due at Mich., the King is not likely to be justly answered; for he will speak fair and do contrary. On Tuesday next, I mean to be, with Mr. Harvy, at Elstowe, to take the surrender of that monastery, and will accomplish your pleasure in favour of Mr. Carleton. London, Wednesday morning. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add:* Lord Cromwell, Lord Privy Seal.

20 Aug. **66.** JOHN HUSEE to LORD LISLE.

R. O.

Has received his sundry letters. The grapes were delivered on Tuesday night; but, on causing Hugh, who delivered them, to open them, they proved to be all broken and rotten. Had they been in good condition, would have ridden to Court and presented them to the King himself, in my lady's name, as Lisle wrote. Has delivered his lordship's letter to my lord Mayor, who has determined to have Tong before him to-morrow afternoon, "and there shall be Porter and such things laid to his charge as he hath spoken." Has not yet heard of my lord Admiral's venison nor money. I think his lordship will send hither before Sunday when I shall take order with the draper for your liveries. London, 20 Aug.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

20 Aug. **67.** JOHN HUSEE to LADY LISLE.

R. O.

Has received her letters, but Mr. Rosscarick had ridden westward before they came. Will have them sent to Mr. Rolles, both Mr. Rosscarick's and those to John Davy and Mr. Dennys, by a trusty messenger, whom I trust I shall find this Bartholomew fair. Received a basket of grapes by Hugh Jones, but on opening it the grapes were found to be rotten. Had it been otherwise, would have presented them to the King. Is sorry for it, as none have come to his Majesty this year. London, 20 Aug.

Hol., p. 1. *Sealed. Add.*

20 Aug. **68.** HUMPHREY TYRRELL to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Would be glad to send Cromwell, as desired, a lease of his farm of Okeley for John Coope, but has no other place to lie upon himself. His wife has his manor of Thorneton reserved to her, under a bond of 1,000*l.* made by counsel of lord Mowntegew. If your lordship can find means to dissolve that bond, I shall bring you the lease; which my counsel has in keeping, for I have had great vexation for that farm, which as yet is not determined by law. Southwokyngdon, 20 August.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

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20 Aug. **69.** PAUL III. to CHARLES V.

Add. MS. 28, 591, f. 214, B. M.

His nephew, Card. Farnese, has brought the Emperor's replies to the matters of his mission. Sends the bearer, his servant, M. Jo. Ricio, upon affairs of the Emperor's daughter, Germany and the Turk. De nostro Palatio, 20 Aug. 1539.

Italian. Endd.: "Del Papa di su mano con Juan Ricio de Monte Pulchano." *Modern copy from Simancas, pp.* 2.

Poli Epp., III. CCIC.

2. Instruction upon the affairs of Germany upon which the Pope thinks the Emperor ought to be guided, carried into Spain by Montepulciano, 1539.

Setting forth, in 32 separate articles, various reasons why the Pope thinks the Emperor ought to annul, and not confirm, the diet of Frankfort, and that it would be well for him to call another diet only if he could be present himself in Germany, with various other suggestions, among which is—

(27.) That the Emperor should make use in Germany of what the King of England has done in his kingdom to amend his errors, dexterously insinuating to those whom there is hope of gaining or preserving as good Catholics that his Majesty has dealings with that King with the view of bringing him back to the Catholic religion in other things besides.

Italian.

21 Aug. **70.** SIR JOHN ALEYN, Alderman, and SIR RALPH WARREN to CROMWELL.

Titus B.I., 404. B. M.

In accordance with Cromwell's letters to them and Mr. Roland Hill, dated Shefforde, the 18th inst., have examined the cloths of Ric. Harrys, put under arrest as forfeited on the plea that they were unwrought, each being reported as worth 4*l.* They are only 20 in number, and not worth 4*l.* apiece. This judgment is confirmed by Thos. Perpounte, draper, Will. Woodleef, mercer, Ralph Foxley, merchant tailor, and John Lambarde, draper, who made a separate examination at their request. Think the cloths ought not to be forfeited, and have re-delivered them to Harrys. London, 21 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Cromwell, Lord Privy Seal.

21 Aug. **71.** BP. LONGLAND to CROMWELL.

R. O.

When late at the Court, would have reminded Cromwell of a certain matter if he had been at leisure. Asks him, now he is near the University, to take some good order with those scholars and townsmen who did eat flesh in Lent, contrary to the King's proclamations, which command all honest ceremonies to be observed. On the eve of the Assumption the late chancellor to the bp. of Worcester openly ate buttered chicken at Yslippe, and defended it. At Cambridge, such offenders were indicted of Lollardy and put to open penance at last sessions. 21 Aug. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal.

21 Aug. **72.** JOHN AP RICE to CROMWELL.

R O.

In accordance with Cromwell's letters, the Commissioners of Sewers have viewed the mill and weir lately set up on the Lugg in Sir John Bridges' lordship of Lugwardine, which caused the river to overflow the meadows, and deepened a ford so much that hay, &c., for Hereford had to be sent round to a bridge, two or three miles about, and cost 6*d.* or a groat more a load. Part of the weir was pulled up in their presence, but little more done after their departure; and now John Grauntham and one Heyward, with Bridges' consent have repaired it, and threaten those who pulled it up with actions. Unless Cromwell writes again, the nuisance is like to continue. Hereford, 21 Aug. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

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22 Aug. 73. DISLOYAL SPEECHES.

R. O. Examination of John Ryan, late of St. Botolph's without Algate, fruiterer, taken 22 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII., concerning a discussion in his house, the Bell, on Tower Hill, about St. Peter's tide last, between one —— Clerk, who married one Mr. Martyn's daughter, Roger Dekonson, mariner, and others. In talking about Ireland, Dyconson said the Prince was going to reside in Dublin. Deponent said, God forbid he should go thither till he were 20 years of age and crowned king. The said Clerk and Dyconson said there should never be king of England crowned after the present King. Replied that he had heard an old prophecy of Marlyn that Edward should succeed Henry and wear the crown of England, and that there should be more murder and traitors in his time than in his father's; and that the same prophesyer said to him, "O thou child that murdered thy mother in her womb, thou shalt have so much treason wrought in thy time more than ever thy father had, and yet shalt thou prosper and go forth."

The man who told him the prophesies* is in the King's service, a cunning prophesier and the best "cronacler" in England, but he refuses to give his name till he has spoken with some of the Council. *Signed with a mark.*

Pp., 2. *Endd.:* The confession of John Ryant, the second time.

22 Aug. 74. JOHN HALES to CROMWELL.

R. O. Desires to know Cromwell's pleasure what to do with certain Egyptians whom he apprehended on Wednesday last in Romney Marsh, and who have shown him a patent of the King under his Great Seal, dated . . . July, 26 Henry VIII., in behalf of John Nany, knight, of Little Egypt, and his company. Wrote to the Master of the Rolls on the subject, from whom he received an answer this morning, advising him to refer it to Cromwell. Canterbury, 22 Aug.

Very mutilated, pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Cromwell, lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* Baron Hales. *Enclosing mutilated copy of the patent, in the same hand, pp.* 2.

22 Aug. 75. W. BP. OF NORWICH to CROMWELL.

R. O. Sends a bill indented put up at the sessions at Beccles by Sir Wm. Swerston, priest, who had been previously presented to the Bishop, for heresy, and by him put at large. The justices sent him to the Bishop, 19 Aug., to examine him upon the bill, but he refused to answer, and appealed to Cromwell, as vicar-general. Has assigned him to make his appeal before the Feast of All Saints, and committed him to safe custody till Cromwell's pleasure is known. Asks for an answer by the bearer. Ludham, 22 Aug. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

22 Aug. 76. EDMUND HARVEL to CROMWELL.

R. O. Wrote on the 17th, of the miserable expugnation of Castel Novo. Further news has now come. The place was not sufficiently strong, either by nature or fortification, to resist. The guns, on "places eminent," beat down all the houses and the castle, shooting for 15 days without ceasing. The Turks took advantage of the rainy weather to assault. Their force was 70,000 men, and they slew all the Christians except about 250. The captain, Don Francisco Ciemento, was taken. There were 2,000 Spaniards, 1,000 Italians, and as many Greeks and Albanians. The reports of the Turkish loss vary from 4,000 to 15,000. "The navy hath been greatly perished, but no part drowned, as was said." The victory has made them insolent, and Barbarossa demands Cataro, which they began to besiege on the 14th, and

* His name is given in No. 102 as Robert a pursuivant. Most probably he was Robert Fayery, Portcullis pursuivant. *See* Noble's College of Arms, 130, 147.

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76. EDMUND HARVEL to CROMWELL—*cont.*

had already taken Rixino. Traitors in the town have been discovered and put to death. Cataro is of inestimable importance to Venice, because of the port, which is the best in all Dalmatia, and their "golf and navigacion" were lost if the Turks should "domine" it. The town is strong, but the garrison is only 900 soldiers and 3,000 "Sclavons." The Venetians are deliberating a renewal of amity with the Emperor, and to join their navy, about 80 galleys, with the Emperor's at Brendesye, which numbers about 50.

Now the Turk has violated the truce, which endures till 23 Sept., these men hold him of no faith, but their mortal enemy. They are in great distress for corn and money.

It is said that the French ambassador offers to save them harmless against the Turk, and give them Puglia, if they will join the French king and Turk against the Emperor. The Imperial ambassador offers them ships and men, at Brundesye and Puglia, and victuals. It is thought they incline this way. It is said the bp. of Rome has granted the Emperor half of the priests' revenues in his dominions. He is raising men in Bononye and other places. The French king is accused by many people "for these Turkish motions." It is said the French galleys are gone abroad, and there is great suspicion that the French will raise war in Italy. Venice, 22 Aug. 1539.

Hol., pp. 3. *Add.*

23 Aug. **77.** JOHN HUSEE to LORD LISLE.

R. O.

Sends copy of Porter's confession before the Lord Mayor today. Has the original, with his hand to it. He has been put in irons eight or nine days, and is very sorrowful. Desires to know his lordship's pleasure in the matter. London, 23 Aug.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

24 Aug. **78.** HAUGHMOND MONASTERY.

R. O.
Dep. Keeper's Report, VIII. App. II. 3.

Commission to the bp. of Chester, president of the Council in the Marches of Wales, and Sir Will. Sulyard, of the same Council, to take the surrender of the monastery of Hammonde, Salop, which is in such a state as "neither redundithe to the honour of God nor to the benefite of our common weal," and which the abbot and convent will no doubt be content to surrender. They are to sell the goods and chattels, except the plate and bells, delivering part of the money to the abbot and convent till their pensions are assigned them, pay the debts of the house, and convey the rest of the money to the Tower of London, handing over the house to some fit person to keep for the King. Woodstock, 24 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* Thomas Cromwell. *Sealed.*

24 Aug. **79.** RICHARD TRACY to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Has taken from the abbot and convent of Winchelcombe, by convent seal, all their demesnes, with barns and implements of husbandry, for 40*l.* yearly, according to the extent in the King's records of the valuation of monasteries. If the convent surrender, which some think they are minded to do, wishes to have the mansion place, with houses of office and garden, either for rent or purchase, as he has no dwelling with any tillage. 24 Aug.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

24 Aug. **80.** JEAN MACHON.

R. O.

Certificate of Adrien le Leu, bailly en Boucquehault, and others, concerning a quarrel between Baudin Narniet and Jehan Machon, in which Machon was mortally wounded. St. Bartholomew's Day, 1539. *Signed:* Adrien le Leu.

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24 Aug. **81.** EDMOND HARVEL to CROMWELL.

Nero B. VI., 165. B. M.

Since his last, of the 22nd, letters of the 17th arrived from Cataro, which had been assaulted on the 16th by Barbarossa, with 12 galleys. The town made good defence, and Barbarossa withdrew with all his ships towards Levant, out of the Venetian Gulf. This is supposed to be by the Turk's commandment, who will not make this State his enemy to join the Emperor. It is certain that the French ambassador offered openly to make Barbarossa leave Cataro if they would league with the Turk and French king against the Emperor, and that they should have Puglia if Naples were taken from him. To this they made no answer, but asked the ambassador what surety he would give of his promise, and he offered to go in person to Barbarossa to give effect to it, but they attached no credit to his words, and, if Barbarossa had not departed, would have joined the Imperials. Andrea Doria was, on the 11th, at Brindisi, with 51 galleys, and the ships and other army at Messina. The bishop of Rome is said to be preparing an expedition against Senis (Sienna). This city rejoices infinitely for the departure of the Turks, for they are in great hopes of peace with the Turk; otherwise they are ruined by these wars, and they have no hope of corn, except from the Turk's hands. Venice, 24 Aug. 1539.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.*

25 Aug. **82.** NORWICH CATHEDRAL.

See GRANTS in AUGUST, No. 24.

25 Aug. **83.** THE CANONS RESIDENTIARIES OF SALISBURY to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Have received his letters, dated Donnyngton Castle, 16 Aug., expressing surprise that they had not admitted Sir Edw. Lacy, priest, to be vicar in Salisbury Cathedral. Remind him that, after the receipt of his former letters, two of their brethren, Dr. Benet and Mr. Arche, in presence of Peter Vannes, the dean, sued to Cromwell, at the Parliament time, coming from the Council, and declared to him Lacy's insufficiency and inability for that room, as well of his cunning, voice and singing, as other qualities required by their statutes, for which cause they refused to admit him. Asks that they may have such able ministers as shall stand with the statutes, ordinances, and laudable customs of their Church. Salisbury, 25 Aug.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* Doctor London—Robert Burgon.

25 Aug. **84.** FRANCIS I. to MARILLAC.

R. O. Kaulek, 105. (Abstract).

Has received the letters of the 12th. Marillac shall thank the king of England for having explained the practice which was proposed to him, but tell him, dexterously, that not wishing to disturb the present amity between the Pope, the Emperor, and Francis, the latter will nowise consider the practise. Will, however, keep the secret.

Has news that, 17 July, Castlenau (Castel Nuovo) was besieged by 200 sail under Barbarossa and 30,000 infantry on land, who set up great bastions near the wall and made battery the 26th, 27th, and 28th of July, when, having beaten down a great piece of the curtain of the said wall, they made the assault, which the Spaniards very bravely resisted. On 5 July, a fire broke out in the Judecque or Jewish quarter of Constantinople, and burnt over 2,000 houses. On 13 July, Ayax Bassa, who held the chief administration of affairs under the Turk, died of the pestilence, and will be succeeded by Lotphy Bassa, the Turk's brother-in-law. The pestilence is very severe in Constantinople; but the Turk will not leave it, and amuses himself in the town and fields as usual.

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84. FRANCIS I. to MARILLAC—*cont.*

Learns by letters of the 14th inst., just arrived, that Castelnovo was taken by storm on the 7th. Barbarossa, expecting a "sangiacque," which was coming to his aid with a great number of picked men, would not give the assault although he had made great breaches on every side; however, it having rained marvellously on the Sunday, he took advantage of his enemies not being able to use their artillery and artificial fire, and his own great supply of arrows, and gave an assault so furious that those within could not resist and were cut to pieces, except 300 who withdrew into the castle, which, however, is so battered and damaged than they could not have kept it long. Villiers Cousterez, 25 Aug. 1539.

French. Two modern transcripts, pp. 3 (*dated* 24 Aug.) *and pp.* 4.

25 Aug. **85.** LUTEKE SCEPENSTEDE to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Is pleased that he accepted "feram quandam, ex sylvestri urorum genere quos vulgari nostra lingua *elende* (elk) appellamus," which the writer lately sent. One of the two females he lately received from the king of Sweden is dead. Sends the other to Nicolas Dickhoff in London, the one previously sent being a male. Offers to send other animals. Asks his favour for Dickhoff, who is sued by one Parcker about 20 English cloths. Lubeck, morrow of St. Bartholomew, 1539.

Lat., pp. 2. *Add. Endd.*

26 Aug. **86.** BISHOPRIC OF BANGOR.

See GRANTS in AUGUST, No. 25.

26 Aug. **87.** JOHN HUSEE to LADY LISLE.

R. O.

I have conveyed your letters to Mr. Roscarik and John Davy by one of Mr. Rolles's servants, so that I doubt not they will reach them. As to Mr. Dennys's letter, he was here at Bartholomew fair and sent his servant to know if you had sent any answer; so I delivered your letter to him to his servant, but have not heard from him since. I can get no conveyance for Mrs. Katharine's petticoat. One of my lord of Rutland's servants rode thither, but would in no wise carry it. London, 26 Aug.

Mr. Mewtas and his wife, and also Mrs. Anne, have spoken to me to recommend you a cook.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

26 Aug. **88.** ELSTOW ABBEY.

Rymer, XIV. 661.

Surrender (by Eliz. abbess of Elnestewe and the convent) of the monastery and all its possessions in cos. Beds, Ntht., Linc., Leic., Bucks, Herts, Essex, Norf., Glouc., Hunts and Oxon., and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 26 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII. *No signatures.* [*See* Deputy Keeper's Eighth Report, App. II. 20.]

Stained. Seal good.

Enrolled [*Close Roll., p.* 2, *No.* 5] as acknowledged, same day, before John London, clk., and John Gostwyke, King's commissioners.

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2. Pensions granted to the late abbess and sisters of the surrendered monastery of Elnestowe, Beds, Aug. 31 Hen. VIII., viz.:—

Eliz. Boyvill, abbess, 50*l.*; Elen Snowe, prioress, 4*l.*; Anne Wake, prioress *quondam*, and Cecily Sterky, 56*s.* 8*d.* each; Maud Sheldon, sub-

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prioress, Alice Boyvill, Anne Preston, Kath. Wyngate, "chapellain," Dorothy Combford (*or* Comberford ?), Eliz. Napton, Alice Blakwall, Eliz. Steynesmore, Margery Preston, Marg. Nicholson, Barbara Grey, Alice Bolles, Alice Forster, Eliz. Synklere, Alice Croft, and Anne Ardys, 53*s.* 4*d.* each; Eliz. Waltam, Eliz. Fox, Eliz. Hewis and Cecily Hillis, 40*s.* each. *Signed:* per me Joh'em Gostwyk, comissionar. ibm.—per me Edmund'm Harvy.

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26 Aug. R. O. **89.** SIR J. RAWSON, Prior of Kilmainham, to CROMWELL.

On the 15th received Cromwell's letters of 18 June and perceives his favour to Henry Goderyke and Rawson's niece, his wife, concerning the grant he made them, last year, in Ireland, of the receivership of the commandry of Rybston. Cromwell wishes him to write to the lord of St. John's and he has so done. Begs that if, in Rawson's absence from the chapter of the Order, there be any sinister stay of the said grant, Cromwell will write his mind to the lord of St. John's. Kilmainham, 26 Aug.

Hol. Add.: Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* A° 31°.

27 Aug. R. O. **90.** EDMUND PEKHAM, [SIR] ROBT. DRURY, GEORGE BULSTRODE, and JOHN BABHAM to CROMWELL.

Sitting this day at Wycombe, for the instruction of the King's subjects according to the King's letters to divers of them, his Grace's justices of the peace in Bucks, the constables of Agmondsham related that Robert Allwood, of that town, labourer, had spoken seditious words, and brought up the said Robert and his accusers. The examination, with the confession of the accused, whose demeanour they take to be very pernicious, is enclosed. Wycombe, 27 Aug. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* Mr. Cofferer.

27 Aug. R. O. Kaulek, 134. (Abstract.) **91.** MONTMORENCY TO MARILLAC.

The King replies to the letters Marillac sent by his cousin, the bearer. Commends his wise conduct towards the English. He is to report to Henry the news of the capture of Castelnovo, if he has no previous knowledge of it. The 500 cr. have been delivered to Marillac's man; and his cousin, the bearer, brings the payment of his *extraordinaires.* The King and Dauphin have been ill of some fever; but, thank God! it was nothing, and they are now as well as could be wished. Villiers Cotterets, 27 Aug. 1539.

French. Two modern transcripts, each pp. 2.

27 Aug. R. O. **92.** W. HONYNG to BONNER.

The Constable has gone, this morning, to Affayra en Tardenoyez, his own house, and will return on Friday. Monluke will be despatched, as John Bernerdin says, on Saturday. It is thought the King will go to Compiegne on Monday, and thence to Paris and Founteign Bleu. Hears that the Scotch cardinal is going today to Crepye, and thence to Paris. The Comptroller of the Posts says he has this morning sent Bonner a packet which came, he thinks, from Lyons. Marillac's cousin has his despatch and is the bearer. Villieriz Costerels, 27 Aug.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Mons. l'Ambassadeur d'Angleterre, a Crepye. *Endd.:* To my l. of Heref., &c.

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93. GUILLAUME LE METAIS to LADY LISLE.

R. O. I send you the bordure, which you were pleased to order of me, weighing 21 cr. 6*s*. *Tournois*. I also send you the chain, weighing 7 cr. 11*s*., and 2 cr. for the making. I have made your recommendations (*sic*). The wife of Seigneur le Gras said he was gone into the fields, but the lady was very angry that he was not at home. I hope to be soon at Calais, where I shall bring you news "quil pourra bien venir veoir," for his wife was very glad to hear about you. "Madame selle je vous envoye des bons depassemens."

Hol., Fr. Add.: A ma tres honoree dame la debitis a Calles.

27 Aug. **94.** GUILLAUME LE METAIS to LADY LISLE.

R. O. I have received your letter thanking me for the trouble I have taken for you. Certainly I would do a hundred thousand times as much. I beg you to help me in necessity. You are aware of the weight of the bordure and of the 16 crowns which are the remainder of my last voyage. I am now at Court making some things for the duchess d'Estempes. If you had wished me to send you any other thing, I would have done it with good will. But for this affair, I should be sorry to be so urgent. Begs to be commended to lady Lisle's daughters, to whom he sends two crapes, and to herself two thousand of pins. Paris, 27 Aug. 1539.

Hol., Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

27 Aug. **95.** BISHOPRIC OF ELPHIN.

Vatican MS. Note that in Consistory, 27 Aug. 1539, the Pope appointed brother Gabriel "de Sancto Serio," Ord. Benedict., to the church of Elphyn, void by the death of N.

Latin. From a modern copy in R.O.

28 Aug. **96.** ST. AUGUSTINE'S ABBEY, Bristol.

See GRANTS in AUGUST, No. 27.

28 Aug. **97.** SUFFOLK CLOTHS.

R. O. "Testimony" of Wm. Hewet, Wm. Page, Ralph Born, clothworkers, and George Brugge, draper, that they have, in the dwelling-house of Sir John Aleyn in London, examined 29 broad Suffolk cloths, and find 10 to be forfeited, as not wrought according to the Act. Gyles Wyldon, Ric. Maylard, Thos. Nutting, Thos. Bell, and others, seized the said cloths on the ship of Edw. Lightmaker, of the Steelyard, and the lord Cromwell directed Sir John Aleyn to investigate the case. 28 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII. *Signed and sealed.*

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29 Aug. **98.** FRANCIS HALLE to LADY LISLE.

R. O. Excuses himself for not coming so soon homeward as he would, but he hopes to see her and his "schroode wyffe" shortly. Thanks her for her kindness to his wife and his sister, Nanne Schaeryngton, who desires him to thank lady Lisle for her kindness and gifts to her when last at Calais. Came here yestereven. Sends a letter from his wife and from Mrs. Katharine Basset, written at Beavyr Castle, and another from my lady of Suffolk, written after midnight at Sheffield Castle in Allamschyre. London, 29 Aug. 1539.

Recommendations to all lady Lisle's gentlewomen, and all his friends in every place. Asks her to be his protector and defender if there are any of an adverse friendship, for the world changes very often nowadays.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

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29 Aug. **99.** CARD. POLE to CARD. CONTARINI.

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Has received, together, his letters of 31 July and 8 Aug., and heard from Card. Farnese the Pope's willingness that he should stay here until he receives commission to the contrary. His staying here will not cost more than the ordinary provision, as the Abbot* and M. Bartolomeo can explain. Besides, there might arise some good occasion for the cause; for so great tyranny and cruelty, which every day is reported greater, cannot last long, and God will put to His hand since men will not. Has letters from the Nuncio in France, of 10 Aug., declaring that the King has said he liked not that Pole should come to France, but if he had any business and commission he should write and declare it; for his coming would do no good and would put the king of England on his guard. They say it is in treaty to give the Princess to the Emperor. May God do what is best. Doubts the king of England "darà parole a tutti, et interim quæret subterfugia." This enterprise would be very easy if the Princes would agree, to whom it would bring both profit and honour. Carpentras, 29 Aug. 1539.

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30 Aug. **100.** EDMUND PEKHAM and [SIR] ROBT. DRURY to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Since their last letters, a relation has been made to them of opprobrious words spoken by one Sir William Egleston, vicar of Pen, Bucks; as appears by the saying of Thomas Grove and William Colverhouse, his accusers, with his own confession enclosed. Have committed the vicar to the gaol in Aylesbury. Chesham, 30 Aug. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* Mr. Cofferer and Mr. Drury.

30 Aug. **101.** JOHN BEKYNSAW to LADY LISLE.

R. O.

On the 26th, I received a letter from you, by a young priest† that brought hither Mr. Screven's son, by which I find you had not received the box of "crepyns" I sent you, from Guill. Le Gras, by Guyliam, my lord William's servant. Mr. Salysbery was present when I delivered them to him. I have sought all the goldsmiths and jewellers in Paris for your pearls, and they say you will not get half so many in all Paris as you desire. I could see but two, which were a little bigger and very clear, for which 24 cr. a piece were required. I went to Alard, who sells many such jewels. He was very glad and willing to search, but said he could not find half so many. I keep the pearl till I hear more from you. The merchants of the Staple offer me the clerk's room. I desire your counsel what to do. Paris, 30 Aug.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* at Calais.

31 Aug. **102.** DISLOYAL SPEECHES.

R. O.

Deposition of Roger Dicons, mariner, 31 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII., before John Reve and Thos. Stroder, clerks of the Counter in the Poultry, as to what Robt. Harvy, now prisoner in the Counter, told him; concerning a priest called Sir Gregory, who serves in the parish of St. Botolph's without Algate, and Robert,‡ a pursuivant, friends of Ryan the fruiterer, now in the Counter, who said that all he had said was by prophesying of the same pursuivant. *Signed:* Roger Dyckyns.

Deposition of Robt. Harvy, draper, to the same effect. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Endd.*

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* Of San Saluto. † Apparently John Felymore. *See* his letter of the 21 Oct.
‡ Probably Robert Fayery, Portcullis pursuivant. *See* No. 73.

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31 Aug. **103.** JOHN HUSEE to LORD LISLE.

R. O. Has received his letters of the 27th and 29th. Sends him 40 marks, received of my lord Admiral, hoping he will send the release and such letters as are needful—to my lord Privy Seal for the Friars and to my lord Admiral for your licence. Has delivered Lisle's letter to the Lord Mayor, who will tomorrow take such directions for Porter that he shall remain in safe custody till my lord Chamberlain's coming. Mr. Gostwicke is in the country. London, 31 Aug.

Trusts he has received the venison. I have sent the 40 marks in 71 angels and 10*d*.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

31 Aug. **104.** JOHN HUSEE to LADY LISLE.

R. O. I have received yours of the 27th and have sent the letter to Mr. Tywyck (Tuke), who is in the country. His servants know nothing of the hawks you have so long looked for, but you shall hear when the lanerds come. At my coming to Court I will speak to Mr. Long about them, in Mr. Tuke's name, and will do my best to procure another lanerd for you; but hawks were never so difficult to come by. I will send Mr. James Bassett's letter by the first that goes into those parts. I send by bearer a box of treacle, for which I have paid 12*d*. Lyngham was here of late, but has not spoken with the poticary nor me, and I hear nothing of him. London, 31 Aug.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. Endd. by Lady Lisle:* Honor Lysle.

31 Aug. **105.** SIR RICHARD GRAYNFELD to LORD LISLE.

R. O. Begs he will look to his office in the writer's absence. Mr. Undermarshal will do the best he can, if Lisle and the Council will advise him on the necessary occasions. In conversation with my lord Russell finds how great a friend he is to Lisle. He showed me all the manner of Calais, and how he might have been Deputy, and the advice he gave you when you wished to have it. I told him you had since found it to be true. He said that if you had remained in England since your coming to Calais, it had been more to your profit. "The Markes nor none of his ancestors was never more esteemed nor better beloved in these parties than his lordship is." Rob. Harrys, your man, is in Launceston gaol, and Kyng is abjured for robbing of a priest. Will speak for Harrys. The other Harrys I found in prison in Salisbury. If Lyons and they had staid in Calais and done their duty to you it might have saved them this misfortune. Stowe, 31 Aug. *Signed.*

The earl of Bridgwater intends to destroy all the woods upon Bemount's land, and will sell all the trees about the tenants' houses. He has begun great destruction at Yohamton, as Coffyn informs me, and would have done the same at Parkeham if he could. Advises Lisle to compound with him for the lands, as he (Bridgewater) seems to intend. Sends his commendations to my lord Chamberlain, my lord Gray, Mr. Lieutenant, Mr. Treasurer, Sir Geo. Carow, Mr. Porter, and Mr. Under-Marshal.

Pp. 2. *Sealed. Add.*

31 Aug. **106.** MAUD GRAYNFYLD to LADY LISLE.

R. O. I received your letter, as I was with lord Russell, and gave your commendations to my husband and a great number of your kin, who did not a little rejoice that you remembered such poor folk as we your poor kin. We have ofttimes drunk to you, and so hath lord and lady Russell. I have never been so gently entertained in my life as by him. All our kin

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would rejoice to hear of your coming to this country. If you were here my husband would be better entreated to remain in these parts. I desire to be recommended to all my good cousins, lady Klynton, lady Gray, lady Carow, and lady Renslee, if she be there. Stawe, 31 August. *Signed:* By your assured neys, Mawte Graynefyld.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

31 Aug. **107.** Wm. Barlow, Bp. of St. David's, to Cromwell.

R. O. Offers him a prebend called Lanboydnye, lately void, for one of his chaplains, among whom he reckons Dr. Barones not the unfaithfullest. The yearly value is 18*l.* It is "the onely best" that has chanced hitherto in his gift. Lanfaye, 31 August.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

108. The Lordship of Berkeley.

R. O. Report of commissioners appointed by the Court of General Surveyors touching the tenants of the lordship of Berkeley, all of whom were found "tractable" except the copyholders of the ma[nor] of Camme, whom they swore to make a book declaring what lands each of them held and gave day from the 8 to 26 July, further extended to 3 August. As they still delayed, we, Anthony Boucher, auditor, and Edw. Tyndale, receiver, came 18 August, to be resolved of their minds, when they utterly refused to make any such book, saying they never received their copies by any number of acres, but only a tenement or messuage with the appurtenances. Summoned them to appear, at Berkeley, on Wednesday, 27 Aug., before Sir John Walsh, Jas. Clifford, Bouchear, and Tyndale, at whose request Sir Walter Dennyes, sheriff, endeavoured to persuade them to do their duties. As they continued obstinate (to prevent doubtful rumors in these dangerous times) have committed John Parker, Henry Mail, and Will. Kendal to gaol at Gloucester.

Draft, pp. 7. *Much corrected. Begins:* Please it your Masterships.

109. Fortifications.

R. O. Estimate of charges "to be spent upon your Grace's fortress beside Gravesend from August to March," 7 months.

Wages of 14 masons at 8*d.* a day; 10 at 4*d.*; 12 labourers at 6*d.*; hard stone, 50*l.* a month; a lodge for the masons to work in, 40*l.*; 2 lime-kilns and a lodge to hewe the chalk in, 50*l.*; timber, 100*l.*; and Newcastle coal "for to brine the lyme with," 100*l.* Total, 801*l.* 9*s.* 4*d.*

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R. O. 2. Estimated cost of building one bulwark:—"Aschler," 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; 150,000 bricks, 45*l.*; lime, 20*l.*; chalk, 200 tons, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; timber, 33*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; workmanship, 80*l.*; other necessaries, 20*l.* Total, 211*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

P. 1. *Same hand as the preceding.*

110. Tynedale.

R. O. ——— "were no difficulty for him to recover the said Carnaby." He also says that now the keepers of the said Sir Raynold Carnabye are getting home their hay, and there will not be a better time to recover him these 12 months. If the said Edward Charleton were sent home and would be true and diligent, it would be no "mastery" for him to do so.

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110. TYNEDALE—*cont.*

He says that if the Tyndale men once heard that any noble captain would be sent down to war against them, they would for the most part submit, but there will never be quiet nor good order so long as the sort that dwell there now, remain there—

P. 1. *A fragment.*

111. SIR THOS. PALMER to LORD LISLE.

R. O. I marvel that we have had no word of our letter sent by Hew Jamys, notwithstanding the Lord Chamberlain and Mr. Walopp think that your servant Clare will bring an answer of all our matters. Last night Mr. Walopp and I made my Lord Chamberlain and Harry Palmer friends. I trust Thos. Bradfyld will be serjeant. We intend to visit Landertun's house this afternoon. Tomorrow I will be with your Lordship. There is no dinner nor supper but you and my lady are drunk to half a dozen times. Some here are so kindhearted that they take as much as Mr. Care took when he was last here with you. Asks him to send his lackey if he has any news from Boulogne. Hopes Lady Lisle liked her gossips yesterday.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Deputy of Calais.

112. SIR THOS. PALMER to LORD LISLE.

R. O. Yesterday I spoke with Mons. de Landrethon, desiring him to demand an answer of the *baili sovraigne* of Ardre to the letter your Lordship wrote him for the Couswade, and to which he has written the answer enclosed, which my Lord Chamberlain, Master Wallop, Mr. Treasurer, and I were so bold to look upon and think very strange. We think my lord Privy Seal should be informed of it, but would advise that you would first write to Du Bies, enclosing a copy of the said answer and on receipt of his reply, send both to my lord Privy Seal at once. Guisnes, this Tuesday, "where your good Lordship and my lady your wife were wished for and drunken unto of all hands." *Signed.*

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1. Bishopric of Salisbury.

Restitution of the temporalities on the election, by the dean and chapter, of John Capon, late bishop of Bangor, as bishop of Salisbury, confirmed by Thomas archbishop of Canterbury. Terlyng, 1 Aug. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 3, *m.* 28. Rym., XIV., 642.

2. Bishopric of Worcester.

Assent to the election of Master John Bell, LL.D., and King's chaplain, as bishop, *vice* Hugh Latymer, clk., resigned. Petworth, 28 July, 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Terling, 1 Aug.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 3, *m.* 28. Rym., XIV. 642.

ii. Petition for the above by Hen. Holbeche, prior, and the convent of Worcester. 16 July 1539.

3. Ric. Frende. Grant, in fee, of the site, soil, circuit, and precinct of the late house or priory of Augustine Friars, Clare, which lies in the parishes of Clare, Asshen and Polles Belchambe, Suff. and Essex; the church, steeple, and churchyard of the same, &c.; and all messuages, houses, &c., in the parishes of Clare, Asshen and Polles Belchambe, Suff. and Essex, which belonged to the said late house and priory; in as full manner as John Halybred, the late prior, and the brethren thereof held the same. To hold at a rent of 2*d.* a year. *Del.* Terlyng, 1 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*Endd.:* of the value of 3*l.* a year.) *Pat. p.* 7, *m.* 24.

4. John Smyth, Treasurer's Remembrancer in the Exchequer. To be second Baron of the Exchequer, in reversion after John Hales, who now holds the office by patent, 20 May 20 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Terlyng, 1 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 7, *m.* 24.

5. Eliz. Carewe, widow of Sir Nich. Carewe. Grant of the manors or lordships of Plompton, Plompton Buskage, Plompton Pedynghoo, Bercombe, Byrlyng, and

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Netherhall in Flecchyng, Sussex; and the advowson of the parish church of Plompton; and all messuages, lands, &c., in the above places late of the said Sir Nich. Carewe; also the chief messuage in Walyngton in the parish of Bedyngton, Surrey, in which the said Elizabeth now dwells; the messuage, &c., in Walyngton, late in the tenure of the prior of St. Mary Overey, in the borough of Southwerke, Surrey; others late in the tenure of Th. Mabsone, Ric. Tailor *alias* Coke, Th. Nubery, And. Webbe, John Homeden, Th. Wheler, Th. Ratclyff, Miles Kyrton; with reservation of 50 acres of land now enclosed in Bedyngton park, Surrey; all which are in the King's hand by the attainder of the said Nicholas and by virtue of an Act of the Parliament of 31 Hen. VIII. To hold to the said Elizabeth for the term of her life, with remainder to Fran. Carewe, her son and heir, in tail male. Ferneham, 24 July 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Terlyng, 1 Aug.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 4.

6. Bishopric of Worcester.

Significavit of assent to the election of Master John Bell, LL.D., chaplain, as bishop, *vice* Hugh Latymer, clk., resigned. Terlyng, 2 Aug. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 3, *m.* 28. Rym., XIV., 643.

7. Oliver Leder. Licence to alienate the manor or grange of Putnoo next Goldyngton, Beds, and all messuages, lands, &c., in Putnoo and Goldyngton, &c., thereto belonging, now in the tenure of Thos. West, of Bedford, and Th. Russell, of Ampthill; all lands and pastures late in the tenure of Th. West and Th. Russell in Clopham, Beds; the pasture called Highfeld and the close of land and pasture called Freres close; the close of land and pasture called Oxeclose now in the tenure of John West, jun., in the parish of Goldyngton, Beds; and all woods and underwoods in the premises; to John Gostwyk and Joan his wife. Berechurche, 2 Aug. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 2, *m.* 14.

8. Chr. Cocke, of Breame, merchant of the Hanse. License (granted "at the special contemplation of" the duke of Saxony) to export 1,000 quarters of wheat within the next 10 months. Oking, 13 July 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Terlyng, 3 Aug.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 39. *In English.*

9. Jas. Granada, an esquire of the King's stable. License to export 300 tons of beer. Ferneham, 24 July 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Terlyng, 3 Aug.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 40. *In English.*

10. Andrew lord Wyndsore. Grant of the reversions and rents reserved upon the following Crown leases, by indenture, viz.:—

(1.) 10 Nov. 28 Hen. VIII., to John Norres, of the house and site of the late priory of Ankerwyke, Bucks, and certain lands, meadows, and pastures called severally Ankerwyke, Halfelde, Longmede, Gove mede, Daymede, More mede, and Redyngfelde, with the herbage of a grove of wood called Rowyke, and tithes of all the premises; term 21 years; rent, 6*l.* 9*s.* 4*d.*

(2.) A lease [date not mentioned] to John Dorsell, of a parcel of meadow called "Olde mede" in Wyrerdysbury felde in a meadow called "le Quene's mede," Bucks, belonging to the late priory of Ankerwyke; term 21 years from Michaelmas last; rent, 26*s.* 8*d.*

Also grant of the church, steeple, and churchyard of the said late priory, &c.; all the weirs and fisheries in the River Thames from the passage called Ankerwyke Fery to Old Wyndesore and elsewhere in the parish of Wyrerdysbury, Bucks; which weirs Th. Edwards and Wm. Danby now hold; the pastures called Tynsett late in the tenure of Dav. Eyre, and a meadow now in the tenure of Th. Bowghe in Wyrerdisbury; 8 acres of arable land in Camburst, Bucks, now in the tenure of Wm. Carter; 2 acres of land in Hamelett gate; a meadow called Wye acre; and all other lands there in the tenure of Wm. Downes in Wyrerdisbury; a wood called Grethege late in the tenure of Wm. Hill in "said" co. Midd. (? Bucks); all which premises belonged to the late priory of Ankerwyke.

Also the manors of Alderbourne, with the church or chapel there, Greneforde parke in Stanwell and Parnysshe, Bucks, Midd., and Surrey, belonging to the said late priory of Ankerwyke; and all messuages, lands, &c., in Wyrerdisbury, Greneforde, Stanwell, and in Parnysshe, in the parish of Egham, and in Alderbourne, Bucks, Surrey, and Midd., belongiug to the late priory of Ankerwyke, in as full manner as Magdalen Downes, the late prioress, enjoyed the same.

Also the tenement called Canons in Wyllassham, Suff., belonging to the late monastery of Holy Trinity, Ipswich; and all lands, tenements, &c., called Canons in Wyllasham; and the rectory of the church of Wyllasham, belonging to the said late monastery; and all messuages, lands, &c., in Wyllasham belonging to the said rectory; in as full manner as John Thetford, the late prior, held the same.

Clear annual value of the above premises, 29*l.* 14*s.* 4*d.*

Further grant of the rectory of Stanwell, Midd., with the advowson of the vicarage there, &c., belonging to the late monastery of Chartessey, Surrey, and all messuages, lands, &c. in Stanwell, belonging to the said late monastery in as full manner as John Cordray, the late abbot, held the same.

To hold the premises to the said Andrew for life, with remainder to Edm. and Th. Wyndesore, sons of the said Andrew, in survivorship; with remainder for Sir Wm. Wyndesore, son and heir apparent of the

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said Andrew in tail male; by the annual rent of 59*s.* 6*d.* for the said possessions of the priory of Ankerswyke, and 53*s.* 7*d.* for those of the monastery of Chartesey; with contingent remainder to the said Edmund in tail male; with contingent remainder to the said Thomas in tail male; with contingent remainder to Sir Anthony Wyndesore, of Hartyng, Sussex, brother or the said Andrew, in tail male; with contingent remainder to the said Andrew, &c. *Del.* Terlyng, 4 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. mutilated. *Pat. p.* 1, *ms.* 18—19.

11. John Freman. Grant in fee of the messuages, lands, &c., called Anderby Cotes, now in the tenure of John Blades, in Anderby, Linc., belonging to the late priory of Markeby, Linc., the grange called Hotofte grange and all messuages, lands, &c., now in the tenure of Sir And. Billesby in Hotofte, Linc., belonging to the late priory of Bullyngton, Linc.; the grange called Utterby grange; and all messuages, lands, &c., now in the tenure of Th. Skypwythe in Utterby, Linc. belonging to the late priory of Ornesby, Linc., the two pastures called Monkethorpe, now in the tenure of Wm. Richardson in Stipyng, Linc. belonging to the late monastery of Hagneby, Linc.; and all appurtenances in Anderby, Hotofte, Utterby and Stipyng. Annual value 31*l.*; rent 62*s.* *Del.* Terlyng, 4 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 10.

12. John Wyseman, an auditor of the court of Augmentations. Grant, in fee, for 360*l.*, of the grange of Saltbye, Leic., a water mill and all lands, &c., late in the tenure of Chr. Ayer in Saltbye, the grange called Colley Grange in Thorpesegefeld, Leic., the lands late in the tenure of Wm. Pole in Thorpesegefeld, the tenement or grange of Barrowe in Cottismore, Rutland, and all lands, &c., late in the tenure of Wm. Nicoll in Barrowe and Cottysmore; the lands, &c., called Valdy lands in Parva Dalby, Leic., the lands late in the tenure of Thos. Clement there; a meadow in Magna Dalby late in the tenure of the rector of Magna Dalby; which premises belonged to the late monastery of Valdey.

Also the grange of Burton in the parish of Prestwolde, Leic., all lands, &c., late in the tenure of Ric. Twichell in Burton and Prestwold; the grange called Rynglethorpe grange in Wykeham, Waltham, Thorpe and Melton, Leic., late in the tenure of John Goldsmythe, sen., of Melton, and Elizabeth his wife, which belonged to the late monastery of Garradon, Leic.

Also the lands, &c., called Wenton, in the parish of Cottysmore, Rutland, belonging to the late monastery of St. Michael beside Stamford, Northt. Annual value 24*l.* 11*s.* 4*d.* Rent, 49*s.* 2*d.* *Del.* Terlyng, 4 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 12.

13. Bishopric of Worcester.

Restitution of the temporalities on the election, by the prior and convent of Worcester, of John Bell, clk., LL.D., as bishop, *vice* Hugh Latymer, resigned, confirmed by Thomas, archbishop of Canterbury. Terlyng, 4 Aug. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 3, *m.* 28. Rym., XIV., 643.

14. Henry Maister, born a subject of the Emperor. Denization. Walden, 4 Aug. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 6, *m.* 36.

15. Walt. Hendle and Margery, his wife. Grant in fee for 333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; (1) of the manor of Anglye *alias* Anglynglye, Kent, and 2 fulling mills and certain land, &c., in Cranebroke, Kent, which belonged to the late monastery of St. Martin, Battle, Sussex; (2) also certain marsh lands (specified) in the parishes of Kenardington *alias* Kenarton and Ivechurche, Kent, which belonged to the late monastery of St. Augustine, without and near the walls of Canterbury; (3) also certain marsh land, &c. (specified), in Apuldore, Woodchurche, and Tentwarden, Kent, which belonged to the said late monastery of St. Augustine; (4) also the manor of Snave *alias* "le Court of Wyke" in Snave, Kent, and the advowson of the rectory and parish church of Snave; and certain messuages, &c., in Snave belonging to the said late monastery; (5) also 4 marshes and a piece of land (specified) in Preston, near Wingham, Kent, late in the tenure of Reginald Herflete and now in that of the said Walter Hendle, belonging to the late monastery of Dertforde, Kent, and to the late priory of Friars Preachers, Langley Regis, Herts., both dissolved, or to one of them. To hold at rents of 14*s.* 8$\frac{1}{2}$*d.*, 4*s.* 5*d.*, 13*s.* 4*d.*, 34*s.*, and 4*s.*, respectively; with all liberties. *Del.* Terling, 10 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 1.

16. Sir Ric. Page and dame Elizabeth his wife. Grant, in fee (in exchange for lands in West Moulsaye, Walton-upon-Thames, and Harsham, Surr.), of the house and site of the suppressed priory of nuns of St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Herts.; the church, steeple, and churchyard thereof, &c., the lordship or manor of Woodhall; and all lands, &c., in Helmpsted, Herts., which belonged to the said late priory; the rectories of Dalyngton, Northt., and Tylseworth, Beds., belonging to the same, and all possessions of the priory in Gaddesden, Flampsted, Goddesden Magna, Helmpsted, Studdeham, Hempsted, Pepeshelond, and the town of St. Albans, Herts., Studham and Hocklyf, Beds., Edlesboroughe, Dugnall, Wyngrave, and Northall, Bucks., and elsewhere in the said cos., in as full manner as Agnes Broke, the late prioress, held the same. Clear yearly value, 40*l.* 14*s.* 5*d.*; yearly rent, 4*l.* 18*d.* *Del.* Terlyng, 10 Aug., 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 27.

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17. Sir Th. Darcy. Grant, in tail male, of the manor of Norton, Suff., belonging to the late priory of Ixworth, Suff. Annual value, 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; rent 53*s.* 4*d.* *Del.* Terlyng, 10 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 27.

18. William earl of Southampton, Great Admiral of England. To be chief steward of the possessions late of Margaret countess of Salisbury, attainted, in cos. Soms., Dors., Wilts., Hants, Oxon, Berks., Beds., Essex, Bucks., Herts., and Suff., or elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. Also grant to the said William, for the occupation of the above office, of the lordship or manor of Warblyngton, Hants, parcel of the lands of the said Margaret, now in the King's hands. Ferneham, 25 July, 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 10 Aug.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 37.

19. John Wykart, merchant of Cambraye. Licence, at the request of the Emperor's ambassador, to export 200 dickers of leather, either in English or foreign ships. Westm., 5 July 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Walden, 16 Aug.—S.B. *In English. Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 29.

20. Th. Saintlowe, a serjeant-at-arms. To be keeper of the park of Iddesley called Estparke, Devon, with 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* a year payable by the general receivers of the possessions, in co. Devon, late of Henry Marquis of Exeter, attainted.

Also life grant of a close at Iddesley, called Westparke, at the yearly rent of 46*s.* 8*d.*; which close came to the King by the attainder of the said Henry. Donyngton castle, 16 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Walden, 19 Aug.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 40.

21. Rob. Southwell. Grant, in fee (in exchange for the rectory Warneham, Suss., and the advowson of the rectory and parish church of Est Peckham, Kent, granted to the Crown by the said Robert and Margaret his wife,) of the manor of Merstham, Surrey, with its appurtenances in Merstham and Charlewood, Surrey, or elsewhere, in as full manner as Thomas, prior of Christchurch, Canterbury, or any of his predecessors held the same, it having been granted to the Crown by the said prior and his convent by their charter, dated 19 July 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Walden, 21 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 5.

22. Geo. Cotton, and Mary, his wife. Grant, in tail male, of the house and site of the late monastery of Combermere, Cheshire, the church, steeple, and churchyard thereof, &c., and certain closes and woods (specified) in Wrenbury and Awdelem, Cheshire, the manor of Wylkesley, Cheshire, with lands called Heyfeldes, in Wrenbury and Awdelem, the lands called Dodcotte in the tenure of John Dodd, in Chyles Arkoll, Salop; and the land called Clyff, in the tenure of John Hilles, in Drayton in Hales, Salop, and granges called Erled grange, now in the tenure of James Colyer, in Stafford; Wyncull grange, now in the tenure of Edm. Savage, in Presbury, Cheshire; Newton grange, now in the tenure of Hugh Bereforde, and John Bereforde, in Assheborne, Derb.; Cots grange, *alias* "Cots felde," now in the tenure of Francis Bassett, in Hortonton, Derb.; all which premises belonged to the said late monastery; in as full manner as the last abbot held the same. The grantees to be discharged of an annual rent of 66*s.* 8*d.* for the said lands called Heyfelds. *Del.*, Walden, 24 Aug., 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 2.

Vacated on personal surrender by the said George and Mary, 1 Feb., 32 Hen. VIII., in order that the grant might be made out in another form.

23. Th. Barnardiston. Grant, in tail male, of the reversion and rent reserved upon a Crown lease, 1 March, 30 Hen. VIII., to George Lordyng, of a tenement or messuage in Watlyngstrete, in the parish of All Hallows, London, then in the tenure of Chr. Lordynge, merchant tailor, of London, father of the said George, belonging to the late Carthusian priory near London; for 21 years at 40*s.* rent. Also grant of the tenement now in the tenure of John Baxster in the parish of St. Pancras in Westchepe, London, and belonging to the late house or college of Acon in the city of London; the tenement or vacant parcel of land now in the tenure of Gilbert Stile there, belonging to the same house; and the tenement now in the tenure of Jas. Harryson, *alias* Giles Harryson, in Est Smythfeld, in the parish of St. Botolph, without Algate, London, which belonged to the late abbey of Graces, near the Tower of London, Midd. To hold at 17*s.* rent. *Del.* Walden, 24 Aug., 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 5.

24. John, suffragan of Thetford. To be dean of the cathedral church of Norwich, *vice* Wm. Castelten, resigned. Langley, 20 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Walden, 25 Aug.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 41.

25. Bishopric of Bangor. Assent to the election of John Byrde, suffragan of the bishop of Llandaff, as bishop of Bangor, *vice* John Capon, translated. Langley, 21 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Walden, 26 Aug.—P.S.

26. Lord Desmonde. License to export to Ireland 100 weighs of corn, of 6 qrs. a-piece, during the next year. Langley, 21 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Walden, 26 Aug.—P.S.

27. St. Augustine's monastery, Bristol. Assent to the election of Morgan Guilliam, the prior, as abbot. Woodstock, 24 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Walden, 28 Aug.—P.S.

28. John Fletcher, a yeoman of the Crown. Fee of the Crown, of 6*d.* a day, in reversion after John Butt, of Ratclyff, a yeoman of the Crown, who holds it by

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113. GRANTS in AUGUST 1539—*cont.*

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patent 28 Nov. 20 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Walden, 29 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII. — S.B. (*Endd.*: at the lord Admiral's suit). *Pat. p. 7, m.* 25.

29. Geo. Taylor, a gentleman usher of the King's Chamber. Grant of a moiety of the rectory of Goddston, *alias* Wolkamstede, Surrey, lately belonging to the monastery of Lesonnes, Kent, which came to the King's hands by the forfeiture of Thomas, late cardinal archbishop of York, deceased. Lyghes, 29 Aug. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII., p.* 5 *m.* 37.

30. Philip Vanwilder and Frances his wife. Grant, in tail male, of the reversion of a messuage and garden in Herestrete, in the parish of St. Olave, near the church of Crutched Friars, London, which were granted in survivorship to John Syvergnake and Isabella his wife, by patent 12 Nov. 27 Hen. VIII., being then in tenure of Jocosa Wever; the tenements in the tenures of John Nevel, Roland Terlerder, John Petyihon, and Th. Redhode, in the parish of St. Olave's next the Tower; and others in the tenures of Wm. Baynard and Hen. Poyser, in the parish of All Hallow's, near Dowgate, London; all which premises belonged to the late monastery of Holy Trinity, commonly called Christchurch, London. Yearly rent, 35*s.* 4*d.* Shifford, 18 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 31 Aug.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 35.

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1 Sept. **114.** BISHOPRIC OF BANGOR.

See GRANTS in SEPTEMBER, Nos. 2, 9.

1 Sept. **115.** KING'S COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE.

See GRANTS in SEPTEMBER, No. 1.

1 Sept. **116.** DUKE OF NORFOLK.

Add. Ch. 14,999. B. M.

Deed of sale, by Thos. duke of Norfolk to Thos. Vesey, of the manor called le Prioury, in Hintlesham and Aldham, Suff. John Crane and Ph. Smythe to be attorneys to receive and deliver possession. Sealed 1 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII.

Lat. Parchment. Seal cut off.

1 Sept. **117.** MARILLAC to FRANCIS I.

R. O. Kaulek, 124. (Abstract.)

Since his last of the 12th ult. nothing worth writing has occurred. Having followed this King in his progress as far as this place, Grapton (*sic*), 50 miles from London, has learnt that an excellent painter* whom this King sent to Germany to bring the portrait of the sister of the duke of Cleves, recently arrived in Court, and, immediately afterwards, a courier bringing, among other news which is still kept secret, news that the said Duke's ambassadors have started to come hither to treat and conclude the marriage of this King and the said lady. It is commonly said that men are expected from the duke of Saxony. If they get as cold an answer as those who were here not three months ago, they will not wish to return hither for a long time. Sees that this King, for the surety of his states, is seeking as many friendships as possible, showing, moreover, in every way that he has nothing so much at heart as to persevere in Francis' amity and alliance, which he would knit still closer if possible; as also his principal ministers show in conversation with Marillac. Grapton, 1 Sept.

Fr. Modern transcript, pp. 2.

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* Hans Holbein.

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1 Sept. **118.** MARILLAC to MONTMORENCY.

R. O. Kaulek, 125. (Abstract.)

[Grafton], 1 Sept. :—Would have written earlier if he had had an opportunity. Besides the news that he writes to the King, Montmorency should know that the duke of Norfolk, Cromwell, and the Admiral, hold the same friendly language as this King, and would like to enter into a new capitulation if any one would listen to them. Replies that although the conventions and agreements between the Kings are as good and sufficient as could be, yet if their master would declare his intention Marillac would let the King his brother know it; for he has no charge to advance a single word without instructions. They do not press further, but say that if in the past they have been good Burgundians, as Marillac knows and they will not deny, nevertheless, now the alliance is turned that they must be good Frenchmen — reason wills it, the time requires it, and the master intends it.

This King lately at the chase said to me that his ambassador in France, wrote that certain persons had spread there a report that he was bringing some Germans to invade France; and he said how was that possible, seeing that, on his faith, he had no intelligence with the lords of Germany "a qui sont pour executer un tel dessein." He also made an allusion to his warlike preparations for the coming of the Emperor, which he had undone as soon as he heard the Emperor was not coming into these countries; so that now he had not 10 ships armed (which is true). He knew well the practices of these spreaders of news, who, while they do all they can to make him think ill of the King, his brother, no doubt do the same to animate the said King against him; but in the end it would be seen who had been the good friends, and who had fed the King with fine words (evidently meaning the Emperor, although he named no one); as for himself he was content with his fortune, and desired to keep within his own island, ready to defend himself and not to invade his neighbours, whose grandeur he envied not, provided they left him the little he had, which, however, was enough to guarantee him against such as would hurt him. I show myself more ready to listen than bold to answer, which I do as little as I can.

After this the King approaches London to be there at the opening of Parliament, 1 Nov. The Emperor's ambassador has remained in London, sick of a great fever, and little pleased, I hear, with those who are coming from the duke of Cleves, as he thinks plots are being made against his master, for the quarrel which is between the Duke and him (*les deux seigneurs*).

French. Modern transcript, pp. 3.

1 Sept. **119.** FORESTS NORTH OF TRENT.

R. O.

View of all the King's game, woods, customs, metes, bounds, and perambulations of every forest, park, and chase, from Trent northward, taken by command of Sir Thos. Crumwell lord Privy Seal, and chief justice of the said forests, &c., by several commissions directed to Matthew Boynton and Wm. Thwates, as his deputies, and Ralph Hungayte and Wm. Maunsell, as his clerks, and begun at Allertone in Sherwoode upon Monday, 3 June, 30 Henry VIII.

[Shewing the names of officers, keepers, and regarders, and of the constables and four men of each township, the "perambulation" (round the boundaries), verdicts of the juries of each township as to whether there is any disturbance of the game, &c., orders given by the justices about felling trees, &c., claims of rights and privileges, &c., and fees of officers in each forest].

Sherwood Forest:—Court held at Allerton, Monday, 3 June 30 Hen. VIII., by Boynton and Thwates; perambulation, 9 Sept., 30 Hen. VIII., by the regarders. Haytefelde Chace:—Court at Haytefelde, Wednesday, 5 June 30 Hen. VIII. Galteres forest:—Court at Esyngwolde, Wednesday, 18 June 30 Hen. VIII. Middleham:—Court at Middleham, Monday, 12 Aug

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31 Hen. VIII., before Thwates and Wm. Maunsell. Rotheburie:—Court at Anwike, Monday, 18 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII., before Wm. Maunsell. Ynglewoode forest:—Court at Carlisle, 28 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII., before Wm. Maunsell. Teesdale:—Court at Bernerde Castle, Monday, 1 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII., before Matth. Boynton and Wm. Maunsell. (*Most of these forests include several smaller forests as members, and the courts are sessions "in itinere" or "swanmote"*).

ii. Number of able men in Yorkshire, Northumberland, and Cumberland, inhabiting the late earl of Northumberland's lands, under Thos. lord Crumwell, lord Privy Seal, head steward of the said lands; as appears by indentures between Ralph Hungate and Wm. Maunsell, deputy stewards, and the bailiffs of the several lordships.

Shewing the leader of each lordship, and the number of soldiers he can bring of bowmen, billmen, spearmen, and able men without horse or harness. Total 3,911.

iii. Number of the King's game (red and fallow deer) in every forest, park, and chace north of Trent.

Shews the number of deer, and names of keepers of 32 parks, forests, &c. Total red deer 2,067, fallow deer 6,352.

Parchment book of 68 *large pages,* 9 *of which are blank.*

1 Sept. R. O. **120.** THOS. FREMAN to SIR GREGORY BOTULFE.

I had no letters from you since I saw you in Canterbury. "As you left the charges of your kinsman, so it hath continued, without any discharge of his friends. And as I am informed by Master Litilcote, your brother thinks none other but German is a good grammarian," and I would God he were so; I can make him do no good at this faculty, nor at anything I set him to for his profit. It is but folly to let him consume the time at that. I have assayed so many ways that he makes me despair. Do not cause his father to conceive any displeasure against him for his dulness. There are many quick and apt to worldly matters and drawlatches to learning. If you write or speak, so moderate your doing that no hurt come to the guiltless, "eblandiendus favor eorum qui vel nocere possunt vel prodesse." Cant[erbury], St. Giles' Day.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Sir Gregorie Botulfe, chaplain to the lord Lisle at Calais.

1 Sept. R. O. **121.** SIR JOHN LAMPLUGH to CROMWELL.

I have received your letters with two bills of complaints therein enclosed, by John Cotton and by Robt. Cragg against Ric. Kyrkeby. I have examined the cases and made an end between both the parties. I have received other your letters enclosing a complaint by Alexander and Henry Staynton, whereby they pretend to a tenant right in a place called Erleghe Cote, alleging that their ancestors, time out of mind, were tenants there of the abbey of Furness till expelled by one Alexander, late abbot, and desiring to have their title tried by inquest. This is all untrue; Erleghe Cote has always been a "hyrdewyke" or pasture ground for the sheep of the abbots of Furness, and in charge of the abbot's herd. To grant an inquest would be against the custom of Furness. The King's manor place of Furness, 1 Sept. *Signed:* Jhon Lamplugh, k.

Pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* Sir John Lamplew.

2 Sept. R. O. **122.** JOHN HUSEE to LADY LISLE.

As yet I hear nothing of the hawks that should come from Mr. Tywke, though I have been there twice every day. Tomorrow I ride to Court with my Lord's letters and will speak to Mr. Long for the lanerd in Mr. Tywck's

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name, and also do my best to get one for your ladyship. I can get no messenger to convey either Mrs. Katharine's letters, which Nich. Eyer delivered to me, or her petticoat which lies ready made at Tong's. Mr. James's letter I have already forwarded to Hampshire. I wrote about a cook for whom Mrs. Anne, Mr. Mewtas, and his wife spoke to me. The poor man would gladly know your pleasure. Lady Garnyshe sends you a venison pasty by Harry Vernham. London, 2 Sept.

Hol. p. 1. *Add. Sealed.*

3 Sept. **123.** THOMAS COCKES to CROMWELL.

R. O.

The castle at Sandgate, within your lordship of Folkestone, is well brought forward. Three towers are ready to be covered; which Stephen the Almain, deviser of the said castle, would have covered with canvas, pitch, and tar. Thinks lead would be better, of which there is enough to cover the whole castle. Sandgate, 3 Sept. *Signed:* Thomas Cockes, comptroller of the castle at Sandgate.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal.

4 Sept. **124.** SIR JOHN GRESHAM to CROMWELL.

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Ellis, 3 S. III., 101.

Sends a Welshman, named John Davy, who takes upon himself to be a prophesier. He is very desirous of speaking with the King, and says he will never open the truth till then. He is contented to go to prison and suffer death if what he foretells does not chance to be true. Thinks he is but a "weryshe" person to have any such learning of prophecy. London, 4 Sept. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal.

4 Sept. **125.** ROBT. BOTOLFF to his Brother, SIR GREGORY BOTOLFF.

R. O.

I am glad to hear of your welfare and that you give so much satisfaction to my lord and lady.* I have received three letters from you and seen those you sent to my brother Sir William, showing the goodwill you bear me, and I trust to do the same to you in like case. Your first I received on the 3rd Aug., the very day I was married, for my advancement into my Lord your master's service or the steward's of your house. If it had not chanced as it did, there is no service I would more willingly have belonged to than my Lord's house. I wrote to you a fortnight after Lammas and delivered it at the Red Lion in Southwark to be given to one of my lord Lisle's servants, but have not heard of it since. Your other two letters I received on Sunday before the Nativity of Our Lady last, and I have made you answer above. I would not meddle with the matter touching the King's Bench or the Marshalsea. On the receipt of your third letter I took the letter enclosed in it to the wife of the Red Lion and demanded the money of her, but she said she had received none of Master Sacffelde or of any other. She said there was another before me for the same money two or three days before. I endeavoured to find Sir Harry, but he was gone abroad in the city; but he told me before St. Bartholomew Tide that he would write to you by the next that came. Hopes he will be over at Michaelmas. You and I can go to my brother William who is but 11 miles from me. As to our elder brother, I would have written to you some part of the matter but it is too long to recite. If you come to Sudbery you shall have poor Sudbery fare and welcome, but we will have Sir William to make merry with us. Sudbery, Thursday before the Nativity of Our Lady, 1539.

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4 Sept. **126.** HORSE HARNESS.

R. O.

Receipt by Jaques of Brikhove, *alias* Jacop Spoor, bourgeois of Brugges, from the Deputy of Calais, of 6 cr. *au soleil* for a horse harness. 4 Sept. 1539. *Signed:* Bi mi Jaca Van Bricoue.

Fr., p. 1.

4 Sept. **127.** ANNE OF CLEVES.

Vit. C. XVI. 275. B. M.

Commission of Wm. duke of Cleves to his ambassadors (not named), to conclude a treaty of marriage between Henry VIII. and his sister Anne. Dusseldorp, 4 Sept. 1539.

Lat. Copy, pp. 2. *Mutilated. Endd.*

4 Sept. **128.** WILLIAM DUKE OF JULIERS AND CLEVES to HENRY VIII.

Vesp. F. III. 104. B. M.

Desires credence for William ab Harff, prefect of his court, and Dr. Henry Olysleger, whom he sends with John a Doltzk, knight, and Francis Burchart, vice-chancellor, the ambassadors of John Frederick, duke of Saxony. Duysseldorp, 4 Sept. 1539. *Signed.*

Lat., p. 1. *Add. Endd.*

5 Sept. **129.** [SIR] THOMAS SPERTT to MR. GONSON.

R. O.

Has received Gonson's and the lord Privy Seal's letters. Spertt, William Hourrey, John Tebowrow, Adam Outlawe, and Richard Couchey have viewed the *Great Nicholas* of Bristol, and find no fault except that she draws 3 fathoms of water in ballast and 3½ when laden. Find in her 6 port pieces, 2 slings, a small fowler, 8 bassys, 6 hacbus, 1 new cable, 2 worn cables, 3 hawsers, 3 anchors, 4 tope armurs, 10 flags, 1 streamer. She is worth 700*l.* if it were not that she draws so much water. Portsmouth, 5 Sept. *Signed.*

I pray you answer my Lord Privy Seal's letters for us both as above.

P. 1. *Add.:* Esquire for the King's body, in London. *Endd.*

5 Sept. **130.** JOHN, LATE ABBOT OF CHESTER, to CROMWELL.

The letter noticed in Vol. XIII., Part II., No. 284, may be of this year. *See* Notes and Errata to that volume.

5 Sept. **131.** SIR THOS. WHARTON to CROMWELL.

Calig. B. VII., 232. B. M. St. P. V. 158.

On leaving the King, came to York and attended his Grace's service there, as the Council wrote. Repaired thence to the assises of Cumberland and Westmoreland, where small execution was done, only two felons in each; and thence through his office of Cokermuthe to Karliell. Met there Mr. Mansell, one of Cromwell's deputies as high justice of forests beyond Trent, and [found?] the whole country there summoned. As he was alone it was decided that Sir Thos. Curwen and Wharton should sit jointly with him as Cromwell's commissioners. No justice court had been kept in that country within the memory of man. Mr. Mansell doubtless has or will certify what was done.

On Friday, 29 Aug., met lord Maxwell, at Tollercrycke in the Debateable land, and found him well inclined for good orders to be made for the preservation of peace. Among other good orders, it was there devised that no subject of England or Scotland, within the West Marches and Ledesdayll, shall "ressett" any rebel on pain of death. On Tuesday following, 2 Sept., met, at Kyrkander's kirk in the Debateable land, at a day of march for the

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ministration of justice and to declare the devices for the good of peace. Good deliverance was there made for attemptates. The West Marches are as quiet as within any man's time now living.

Has received letters from the Council at Newcastle to be there, 7 and and 8 Sept., for consultation. The getting to liberty of Sir Ranald Carnabye was nothing so difficult as was supposed.

News of Scotland is that the King lies beyond the water of Forth, keeping a small house, and himself fearing war from England. He inclines more and more to covetousness. Wharton's espial reports that he has said he will break peace with England for no outward prince. He is the more inclined to peace considering how many of his nobles he has exiled and deprived of livings. Murray, Huntley, and Bothwell are all out of favour. Bothwell shall be suffered to pass to the Emperor, an exile from England, Scotland, and France, and the King has taken Liddisdaylle from him. Adam Otterburn and John Chesome are pardoned for a great fine. The Scots grudge that their Queen should say she was with child, and is not. No news yet of the coming of the abbot of Arbroath out of France. Give credence to my servant, the bearer. Karlesle, 5 Sept.

Hol., pp. 3. *Endd.*

5 Sept. **132.** THOMAS BARNABY to CROMWELL.

Calig. E. iv. 14. B. M.

(*The commencement, which is much mutilated, contains the words* "Parrys," "great reparations done," "joining work in all the diligence.")

"Item, also at Seint Antonys whiche ys w^t owte . . . . . of a myle by the hy way side betwene . . . . . and the Bastyll ys there a gallere made of . . . . . whiche shalbe all glass wyndowes ffor the . . . . . in to se all the order of Parrys that schal . . . . . receyve hym.

"Item, also theire ys brought unto the Bastyll gr . . . . . ordenance and the voyse ys that all the men . . . . . wth the serjeants *a chevall* sthande in a raye . . . . . syde wher that the Emperiour schall se all . . . . . and upon the saide hyll theire schalbe layde . . . . . ordenans to be showte." Preparations within the town at the Turnelles for a ceremony in which the president, the rect[or of the university] and lords of the town shall take part. Preparations made for "his lodging" at the Louver, where hangings of the arms of the Emperor and of Burgundy are displayed, a [gallery?] "the length of Grenewiche Hall" is made, &c. Paris, 5 Sept.*

P. 1. *Top and right edge much injured. Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

6 Sept. **133.** RIC. LAYTON, Priest, to CROMWELL.

R. O. Ellis, 3 S. iii., 243.

This Saturday, 6 Sept., we put the duke of Norfolk's servant in custody of Clerkenwell, and have fully dissolved it to the contentation of the prioress and her sisters. It is judged the bp. of London will depart this Saturday at night; he has made his executors Mr. Recorder of London, Mr. Baker the King's attorney, Mr. Horewoode, and one Ewer his chaplain. He has declared he owes the King but 200*l.*, and has but 500*l.* in ready money; men think he has more. His plate is good; and his carpets also.

Adam Traves, residentiary at Exeter, lies here at Garter's house in point of death. He is archdeacon of Exeter and has a prebend and benefices there. If you wish to prefer any of your chaplains to them write to the Bishop. To-morrow night I will be at Reading, and from thence repair to your Lordship with speed. London, Saturday at night, 6 Sept.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

* So in the MS., but the month must be wrong, as the letter is evidently later.

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6 Sept. **134.** HARVEL to CROMWELL.

R. O. St. P. VIII., 198.

Wrote last on 24th ult. After leaving Castel Novo and Cataro, Barbarossa went to Valona to refit. His navy has been seen at Strada Bianca, not far from Corfu. Puglia is too dangerous to attempt, the Viceroy of Naples being there. Andrea Doria was at Tarento. The Venetian navy is divided between Corfu and Lesina. The Venetians have lately "cassid" . . . . foot which they raised for fear of Barbarossa. Letters from Constantinople, of the 6th ult., mention the death of Lorenzo Gritti—a great loss to Venice. The Venetian ambassador was at Adronopoli on the 5th and would be in Constantinople by the 10th.

A man of the French king's came hither lately from Constantinople and another from France going thither, and both have practised with the Signory. It is evident that the French king procures the Emperor's ruin by the Turk and all other possible means, and labours to make this State his enemy. The greatness of the Emperor offends the Venetians, and they are exceeding greedy of peace, being exhausted of money and their town decaying for lack of industry, and the dearth of corn in most part of Italy.

It is rumoured that the French are making men at Mirandula and elsewhere, and that 3,000 Almains have come to Turin for the French king, and many horsemen from France. The Marquis of Guasto is therefore raising men on the State of Milan.

It is said that the bp. of Rome will come this month to Loretto and Bononye. Don Diego de Mendosa, the new ambassador here, speaks greatly in the King's and Cromwell's honour, and intends to send Cromwell some jennets from Spain. He offers Harvel all kinds of assistance. Venice, 6 Sept. 1539.

P.S.—Letters from Corfu of the 26th ult. state that Barbarossa passed on the 25th with 100 galleys towards Constantinople. The Turkish victory at Castel Novo was very costly. He is expected to invade Italy next year. It is newly divulged that the Emperor will not leave Spain this year.

Hol. Add. Endd.

7 Sept. **135.** NYCHOLAS LAMBERD to SIR CLEMENT WEST.

R. O.

Is sorry his causes go as they do. Advises him to find some means to slip away or hide himself, for he hears that he will be shut up shortly. The chief cause is but for presenting "our sufferayns gracios patent and apelacion." Advises him to make some provision to absent himself, or else that some other may go, as Mr. Browne. Was told yesterday by a friend that letters had come for the Turcopolier, from England and Mesena, and that the Lord Master had opened the packets and delivered only what pleased him. They say that, as soon as the Turcopolier is shut up, Lamberd will come out.

Would gladly stop here two years if he could be gone. Begs him to take all in patience, and take no manner of thought of the writer. In the tower in the castle of Malta, 7 Sept. 1539.

Hol., p. 1. *Begins:* Right worshipful good Mr. Turcopler. *Endd. in Sir Clement West's hand:* Yt may plezse yow to loke on thys.

8 Sept. **136.** THOMAS MOYLE to CROMWELL.

R. O.

I arrived at Reading on Saturday about 4 p.m. and joined Mr. Vachell. We two began to "peruse" the house, and next day at noon Mr. Dean of York came thither. We find all according to the inventory, and certain plate have attained that was conveyed to other houses, and more trust to find. As we were to certify what stuff were meet for the King: there is a chamber hanged with meetly good tapestry, which would hang a mean little chamber in the King's house, and this is all the household stuff meet

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to be reserved. There is a chamber hung with six pieces of verdure with fountains, but the ends are foul and greasy. The other hangings are of say and other course things. There be seven feather beds and four of them furnish four trussing bedsteads hung with silk like bawdekyn. In the church are eight goodly pieces of tapestry, but of no depth, 13 copes of white tissue, and 10 of green, which are meet to be preserved. We guess we shall make, besides the plate in the inventory, 200 marks and more, which will not be enough, by 100 mks., to despatch the house. The debts appear to be over 500*l.*, but we purpose not to meddle much with the payment of them, unless it be small sums to very poor men. 230*l.* a year will serve for the pensions. We beg to know the King's pleasure soon, for here is a chargeable house with no provision. Meanwhile we will be despatching them as far as our money will extend. Who is to have the custody of the house and reserved goods? Reading, 8 Sept.

Hol., pp. 3. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

R. O. 2. "A breviate, as well of such pieces of cloth of gold, tissue, and bawdkyn, as also remnants of the same of divers colours, taken out of the monastery of Reading," to the use of the King, by Ric. Pollard and John Williams, commissioners, viz., one piece of cloth of gold with "pyrled pound garnettes," four of tissue, four of bawdkin, and four remnants, all described, followed by a list of vestments also received.

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R. O. 3. The parcels of gold, as well broken as whole, received to the use of the King at the abbey of Reading by John Williams and Ric. Pollard, esqs., appointed by commission for the same, viz., gold plate, silver plate, gilt plate, and white plate. The gold, 89 oz.; the silver, gilt, and not gilt, 2,645¼ oz.

P. 1. *In the same hand as* § 2. *Endd.:* Plate received from Reading.

8 Sept. **137.** R. Cowley to Cromwell.

R. O. St. P., III. 145.

Danger from the Geraldines greater than ever; for O'Donell, who took the King's side in the last rebellion has, through his wife's working, joined O'Neill and they have allured to them Clane e Boy, O'Roryk, McCoglin (?), O'Cahan, Magwyre, Nele Conelagh, McDermot, and many others; so that there was never seen such a host of Irishmen and Scots. On the other side the pretended earl of Desmond has united the forces of the West and they were to meet 1 Sept.; but the Deputy, aided by Dublin, Drogheda, and a few of the Pale, has vanquished the Irish and Scots and prevented their meeting. Trusts the new earl of Ormond will do something, in spite of the great power of the pretended earl; for at his own expense he has engaged O'Brien, McWilliam, and others to serve the King.

There are in wages 350 men, but the Deputy had not with him at this great need above 140. Seyntlow keeps his men in a corner, neither serving with the Deputy nor against Desmond, but pillaging and oppressing the country. He and his men might be discharged and the liberty of Wexford dissolved. There should be a clerk of the check to survey the army, and Cowley's fellow, John Broke, might have the office; he was one of the best in this skirmish, and his farm of the house of Novan, with the whole town there, is burnt down.

The alleged cause of this treason is that the King is a heretic and obeys not the bp. of Rome and has no title to this land. These traitors should be extirpated. Though an army would be costly, it would, if well employed for one summer, redubbe the cost in few years. Affection of those of the English pale for the Geraldines. Need of good captains.

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137. R. Cowley to Cromwell—*cont.*

The bp. of Meath in this skirmish gave no assistance, but fortified his house and sent certain kine and sheep to the lord Deputy. Begs Cromwell to favour him if no more heinous matter is objected against him. Necessity of those who have farms finding men for defence. Dublin, Our Lady's day of Nativity.

My lord Chancellor played a hardy man's part in the skirmish. Except his, the bp. of Meath's, and the dean of Dublin's, not a house in the English pale was warded.

Hol. Add.: Lord Privy Seal.

8 Sept. **138.** Anthoinette de Bourbon to the Queen of Scotland.

Balcarres MS., Adv. Lib., Edin. II. 8.

In reply to her letter, thinks she has no great occasion to send a gentleman to her uncle.* He says he is sure of her affection without her sending one on such a long voyage. It is now three months since his loss. You wrote him a letter of condolence, and the King also made him some recommendations, of which he was very glad. He left this by night with all his suite. The Marquis is going to Court, "et Monsieur de Mez en Allemaigne; ne demeura avec luy que Mademoyselle que je vous aseure est toujours bien honneste, mais non sy belle que je vouldres. Monsieur vostre pere et moy et avec set de nos anffans sommes ycy pour dancer a nostre feiste quy est demain;" which being past, our scholars will return to Paris; "ne demoura que l'ordynayre des petis ou le vostre† a le credit." The bearer will inform you, but he cannot sufficiently assure you "combien il est beau, jolly et en bon point." Since I sent him (*i.e.* the bearer) to you he has grown big, but he is very well; and so are all the rest, except François who has been three days ill, but I trust it is nothing serious. I am glad you are pleased with the masons, and hope you will be so with the miners. Please let me know if the King has set them to work and how he likes them. Joinville, 8 Sept.

Hol., Fr., pp. 2. *Add.*

9 Sept. **139.** John Menwarynge.

R. O.

Receipt, 9 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII., by Hugh Barnston, chaplain to Dr. Brereton, of 7*l.* 10*s.*, from John Menwarynge. *Signed and sealed.*

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9 Sept. **140.** Haughmond Abbey.

R. O. Rymer, XIV. 666.

Surrender of the monastery and all its possessions in co. Salop, or elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 9 Sept. 1539, 31 Hen. VIII. *Signed by* Thos. the abbot, John Colfox, prior, *and* 9 *others* [*See* Deputy Keeper's Eighth Report, App. II., 22].

Seal slightly mutilated.

Enrolled [*Close Roll, p.* 3, *No.* 40] without mem. of acknowledgment.

9 Sept. **141.** Swinhey or Swina Priory.

Rymer, XXV. 658. R. O.

Surrender (by Dorothy, the prioress, and the convent) of the priory and all its possessions in England and the marches thereof. 9 Sept., 31 Hen. VIII. *No signatures* [*See* Deputy Keeper's Eighth Report, App. I. 43].

Seal injured.

Enrolled [*Close Roll, p.* 3, *No.* 31] as acknowledged, same day, before John Uvedale and others, King's commissioners.

* The duke of Lorraine. † The infant duke of Longueville.

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9 Sept. **142.** SIR EDWARD RYNGELEY, T. WYNGFELD, AND RICHARD DERING to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Cromwell's letters to them, dated 5 Sept., willed them to get the advice of the Master of the Rolls in the "surmised matter" of late commenced by one Courteney *alias* Senoke and John Foster. Have done so and enclose the opinion of the Master of the Rolls, begging to know Cromwell's further pleasure. Dover, 9 Sept. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal.

9 Sept. **143.** SIR WILL. GODOLGHAN to CROMWELL.

R. O.

I have received your letter touching the piteous complaint of an Irishman for the death of Roche, whose cruel death I abhorred as much as any man. It is not true that his goods, to the value of 500*l.*, came to my hands and to my son's servant, George; but on the arrival of Swadell to land, I took him and George, and sent the former, as commanded, to your Lordship, keeping the latter for surety till your pleasure be known. Never meddled with the ship, but let my lord Admiral's officer take an inventory. My lord Admiral's servant is now in these parts mending the ship. From my house, 9 Sept.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

9 Sept. **144.** CARDINAL BETON.

Vatican MS.

Note that in Consistory, 9 Sept. 1539, the Pope gave the title of St. Stephen in the Caelian Mount to David cardinal of St. Andrew's.

Latin. From a modern transcript in R.O.

10 Sept. **145.** SIR JOHN GRESHAM and PAUL WYTHYPOLL to CROMWELL.

R. O.

According to Cromwell's letters, have examined the reckoning between Hen. Dolphin, of London, draper, and his servant, Thos. Adams, and find that the latter owes the former 231*l.* 15*s.* 1*g.* Flemish money = 173*l.* 16*s.* 4*d.* st. Adams is also to discharge a debt of 58*l.* 10*s.* Fl. to John Gowre. Adams asks for years of payment. London, 10 Sept. 1539. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* A° xxxj.

10 Sept. **146.** CRANMER to CROMWELL.

R. O.
C.'s Letters, 394.

Has received his letters for the preferment of Dr. Petre to Dr. Wotton's room of the Faculties, when void by his preferment. Would be glad of Peter's preferment, but has promised it to his commissary, Dr. Nevynson, who has 20 marks a year from him, with condition to surrender it when Cranmer gives him a benefice, so that if Cromwell will provide one for him, will do as he wishes. Has many to provide for, and little to provide them of. Will not strive with the King, but supposes the gift should appertain to himself, considering that Wotton has it only at his pleasure. Forde, 10 Sept. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

10 Sept. **147.** NUNKELYNG PRIORY.

R. O.
Rymer, XIV. 658.

Surrender (by Christina Burgh, prioress, and the convent) of the priory and all its possessions in England, Wales, and the marches thereof or elsewhere. 10 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII. *No signatures.* [*See* Deputy Keeper's Report, App. II. 36.]

Stained. Seal broken.

Enrolled [*Close Roll, p.* 3, *No.* 32] as acknowledged, same day, before John Uvedale and others, King's commissioners.

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11 Sept. **148.** THOMAS LEYGH to LADY LISLE.

R. O. Received two days ago her letter of 1 Sept. Is sorry she is displeased with him, but does not think he has deserved it.

Could not speak with her before his departure according to his promise, having been detained by the lord Chamberlain at Guisnes until very late. As to the skin of luserne which she received and sent back to Mr. Fowler, saying that one skin will do but little good; knows that, and only sent it that she might know the price before he bought any more. She judges it to be dear, and he is of the same opinion. It cost him 36 Karolles gyldons. Bought it from one Flegge at Antwerp, whose daughter Phillip Craye has married. She can find out the truth if she wishes to make further inquiry. Thanks her for saying that he shall be no loser by it, but trusts to put it away without loss. Denies that he mistrusted her repaying him, if he had bought all lusernes for which she wrote, or that he knew how much of her money was in Mr. Fowler's hands. Has laid out for her as much money as they would have cost, when he had not as good cause to do it as he has now, and knew not her payment as well as he knows it now. It is true, as she says, that he has never lost anything by her. Has never gained a penny either by what he has provided for her, and never intended to do so. She thinks his sudden departure from Calais was by means of some of my lord's back friends, but he considers the person to whom she alludes to be friendly both to her and lord Lisle. Has never known the contrary, but he has always shown himself to be her friend. Was not ruled by him, as he knows his duty without his counsel.

As to the reckoning between them, which she wishes to have, saying that she does not love to be beholden to any but her trusty friends, perceives that she does not consider him to be one. Told Peter Bate, the day he left Calais, to find out her pleasure about the skin, but he did not go to her for eight days. Hears that she and lord Lisle will be in England shortly, and defers sending the reckoning till then. London, 11 Sept. 1539.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* At Calais.

[11 Sept.] **149.** SIR THOMAS HENNEGE to CROMWELL.

R. O. By reason of a cold which the King took yesterday after dinner his Grace, late in the evening, felt himself "grugging" with a cold. His physicians gave him a pill, and, towards morning, there came a burning heat; so they gave him a glister, and he has ever since been very well and in no danger, "for the physicians cannot perceive anything more that should remain in his said Highness." Your servant's tarrying here for the unicorn's horn was for this reason; for his Grace intended to send it you this morning betimes, but now I durst not move him for it. As soon as I can have his Grace at leisure, I will send your bills. Hampthill, this Thursday. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* 12 Sept.*

11 Sept. **150.** W. EARL OF SOUTHAMPTON to CROMWELL.

R. O. This bearer, sent by William Gonson, arrived here after your departure. He can show more than any other has done, for none in England know the East seas better. He knows all the havens in Phriseland, Breame, and Hamburghe. "Phriseland, he saith, joineth to Holand, and Geldersland runneth further into the mainland betwixt Phriseland and the land of Cleves." Ampthill, 11 September. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* Lord Admiral.

* This must be the date the letter was received.

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11 Sept. **151.** GERVASE [MARKHAM], Prior of Dunstable, to CROMWELL.

R. O.

I received, 11 Sept., your letter in favour of Will. Belfeld, for a new lease of the farm of Harlyngdon, because he is an "ancient farmer" of the same. He has other farms of our house, as the manor of Stodeham, wherein he dwells, with the parsonage, for many years, "whereby he hath a honest man's living"; and we renewed that lease to him for 14 years without fine, expecting him to be content without Harlyngdon, which we let to a poor kinsman of mine. Otherwise we might have had a large fine of other men, for we were never wont to let a parsonage but for seven years without a fine.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

12 Sept. **152.** W. EARL OF SOUTHAMPTON to CROMWELL.

Titus, B. I., 396.
B. M.
Ellis, 2nd S., II. 86.

The bearer, my fellow Mills, came hither to speak with you, and in your absence I have declared his business to the King. It is that the barbican of the tower at Calshorispoynt will be ready by Michaelmas; and to cover this the King will take the lead from Beauley, for which Mr. Wriothesley must make a warrant, which his Grace shall sign. The other point is the cost of the works there and at the Cowe, in the Isle, which, by Bartine's declaration, will ask 1,000 marks more than the money he now has. For this the King willed me to write to you to deliver a prest. Thinks it were best to deliver the whole sum at once. The King has been "somewhat a crased through cold and kept within yesterday"; but today has been abroad and killed half a score of stags with the ladies. Ampthill, 12 Sept.

Add.: Lord Privy Seal.

[12 Sept.] **153.** SIR THOMAS HENNEGE to CROMWELL.

R. O.

I received your letter this morning, although your servant came over night; "for by th'advice of the physicians the King's Majesty went betimes to bed, whose Highness slept until two of the clock in the morning, and then his Grace rose to go to the stool which, by working of the pills and glister that his Highness had taken before, had a very fair siege, as the said physicians have made report; not doubting but the worst is past by their perseverance, to no danger of any further grief to remain in him, and the hinder part of the night until 10 of the clock this morning his Grace had very good rest, and his Grace findeth himself well, saving his Highness saith he hath a little soreness in his body. And I would have had his said Majesty to have read your letter, but would that I should make to him relation thereof, whereat his Grace smiled, saying that your Lordship had much more fear than required." I will send your bills as soon as his Grace has signed them. The long tarrying of your servant here was by my command. Hampthill, Friday, between 10 and 11 a.m.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd. Sealed.*

12 Sept. **154.** LORD CHANCELLOR AUDELEY to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Thanks him for his pains in the discharge of his pension. Hears that he is with Mr. Ric. Cromwell and intends to return by Mr. Parys' house, and so to Stondon,* to Mr. Sadeler. Asks him to spend a night at Walden, as he will pass within a mile. Will think some unkindness if he does not come to him. Pelham, 12 Sept.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* A° xxxi.

* Standon, Herts.

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12 Sept. **155.** SIR THOMAS SPERTT to CROMWELL.

R. O. Received, 11 Sept. at 9 p.m., Cromwell's letter, dated Hampthill, 11 Sept.; and accordingly will send Richard Cowche to London to wait on his Lordship. The King's ships are not under Wight; but tomorrow, 13 Sept., "which is on Saturday next following," Spertt intends to go from Portsmouth to Wight, and, on Monday following, towards the Downs. Men of Poule, who came from New Haven 14 days past, reported to the writer and Edmond More, clerk of the King's ships, that the French king's galleys, in number six, "and a ship nine score with two brigantines and certain foists" are ready to sail, as the voice goes, towards Allexsandrie. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* 12 Sept.

12 Sept. **156.** NUNEATON PRIORY.

R. O. Rymer, XIV., 665. Surrender (by Agnes Olton, prioress, and the convent) of the house and all its possessions in cos. Warw., Ntht., and Linc., and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 12 Sept. 1539, 31 Hen. VIII.

No signatures, but 27 crosses. [*See* Deputy Keeper's Eighth Report, App. II., 35.]

Seal injured.

Enrolled [*Close Roll, p.* 3, *No.* 36] as acknowledged, same day, before John London, clk., King's commissioner.

R. O. 2. Certificate of Dr. John London to Sir Ric. Riche, that he has taken the surrender of the house and assigned the pensions, hereunder, which he begs may be ratified. Nuneton, 15 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII.

Nunnery of Nuneton: — Agnes Oulton, prioress, 40*l.*; Agnes Wilsey, Isabel Purfreye, Joan Whalleye, Eliz. Milwarde, Mary Worseley, and Joan Wetnall, 3*l.* each; Isabel Rapington and Joyse Fitzherbethe, 53*s.* 4*d.* each; Anne Everatte, Lucy Hasilrigge, Joan Bate, Joan Haseley, Marg. Dyxwell, and Rose Ceton, 46*s.* 8*d.*; Joan Copstone, Mary Barington, Elyne Townesende, Dorothy Riddell, and Joyse Clarcke, 40*s.*; Eliz. Berdemore, Isabel Bannester, Joan More, and Agnes Kingstone, 26*s.* 8*d.*; Joan Palmer, 33*s.* 4*d.* *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Chancellor of Augmentations.

R. O. 3. Late monastery of Nonneton, Warw.:—Assigned to Sir Robt. Glen, priest in the said monastery, for his pension, 6*l.* *Signed:* John London: George Gyffard: Robt. Burgoyn.

P. 1. *Enclosed in* § 2.

R. O. 4. A blank page bearing the words, Nuneton, Warw.:—Joan Haseley, 46*s.* 8*d.*, cum concess., 23*s.* 4*d.* Teste, 26 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.

12 Sept. **157.** HARVEL to CROMWELL.

R. O. St. P. VIII. 201. Wrote last on the 6th. Letters from Corfu of the 26th state that Barbarossa passed Corfu pacifically, one part saluting the other, and the rector of Corfu sending a present to Barbarossa, which he accepted. Thi[s c]ity is therefore in great hope of peace with the Turk, and are expecting letters from their ambassador in Constantinople in three or four days. It is said that the Turk has put in chief au[thority] his brother-in-law, who is Barbarossa's mortal enemy in consequence of his having brought him into hate and displeasure with the Turk not without peril of his life. In Constantinople sixty thousand persons had died of pestilence "by all Ju[ne]." The Venetians

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will not disarm their galleys till the Turk's army has passed Peloponeso, now named Morea. Mention was made of certain motions which the French should make in Italy, but nothing is heard thereof now. War is unlikely in Italy on account of the great penury. Venice, 12 Sept. 1539.

Hol., slightly mutilated. Add. Endd.

13 Sept. **158.** LORD LISLE to LADY LISLE.

R. O.

Lauded be God, I have had a fair and speedy passage, and was nothing sick, "whereof I am not a little proud that I am now become so strong a seaman. The Duke* and I came aland together, yet was I landed before him, where he was received with 60 great shot of artillery." Sir Chr. Morrys, Mr. Wyngfield, the mayor, bailey, and others, attended his coming on the shore. The King had sent a horse litter and two muletts covered with crimson velvet, wherein he was conveyed to his lodging. Today we leave for Canterbury. The Duke desires his commendations to you and the gentlemen of his train. You will receive by this bearer the bedding and other stuff the Duke had. Sends commendations to my Lord Chamberlain, Mr. Wallopp, Mr. Ryngeley, and Mr. Porter. Dover, 13 Sept. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.*

13 Sept. **159.** JOHN WETWOD, President of Warwick College, ROBT. WHITINTON, JOHN FYSSHAR, and DAVID VAGHAN, to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Have received his letters dated Grafton, 7 Sept., saying that he is informed that the lordship of Bagynton, for which he wrote in Wm. Nele's favour, is of small value. The college cannot spare this lordship, for they have no timber nor rods elsewhere for repairs of their tenements and churches. There are also coppices and other wood saleable at 16 or 17 years' growth worth 3*l.* or 4*l.* a year, besides the rent of assize, "weyves and streyves," waters, and a stone quarry for the maintenance of churches and other ground works. Unless it be for such profits, there is no reason why he should be so desirous to take the lordship in farm. They now give him a fee of 40*s.* a year out of the lordship, doing nothing for it. It would be dishonesty and shame to grant anything so hurtful to the college. Would willingly grant any other farm, as they have heretofore. Desire credence for the bearer. Warwick, 13 Sept. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* A. xxxi. The dean of Warwick.

13 Sept. **160.** SIR EDWARD RYNGELEY to LORD LISLE.

R. O.

Sends on a letter† directed to Lord Lisle, which he has opened, and which he thinks should be shown to the King or the lord Privy Seal. Asks whether the writer‡ is to be retained or not. Will pay the bringer's charges.

Last night searched the watch on the walls himself, "and in the east house was constable Wm. Lieche, and in the west house Thos. Saunders, where neither of them both were, nor not one in 8*d.* a day." They say you have given them licence, setting one of 6*d.* a day in the retinue for them. Asks Lisle to write who have this licence, and to remember the fuel for the town, of which the necessity is right great. Calais, 13 Sept. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Deputy of Calais.

13 Sept. **161.** JAMES V.

MS. household book of James V., in possession of the earl of Aberdeen, ranging from 14 Sept. 1538 to 13 Sept. 1539. *See* Extracts in Archæologia, Vol. XXII.

* Frederic Count Palatine, duke of Bavaria. † See No. 166.
‡ Master Hector. *See* No. 166.

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14 Sept. **162.** SURVEYORS OF CROWN LANDS.

See GRANTS in SEPTEMBER, No. 14.

14 Sept. **163.** SIR THOMAS HENNEGE to CROMWELL.

R. O. The King is "in as good temper and prosperous health" as ever he was. This day, at mass time, I procured his Grace to sign your three bills, *i.e.*, Sir Clement West's letter, a warrant for 200*l.* for repairs of Woodstock, and Mr. Knightley's bill for the discontinuance of his serjeantship at the law; which bills I send by bearer. Hampthill, Sunday, 14 Sept. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

[14 Sept.] **164.** LORD LISLE to LADY LISLE.

R. O. The Palsgrave and I are merry here in Canterbury. Send me the furs of my tawny velvet gown and the sables; for, from what I have heard they may be needed. The Palsgrave desires his commendations. He left behind him the little flagon with the walnut water. Send it with the furs. I trust by my next to have good news. Canterbury, Sunday, at 9 o'clock. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.*

14 Sept. **165.** DANGEROUS WORDS.

R. O. Deposition of Edmond More, clerk of the King's ships, before Thos. Handcokk, mayor of Portsmouth, Sir Thos. Spert, Henry Huttoft, and others, 14 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII.

He can prove that about three years ago, at the Groyn, in Galicia, Edward Foster, gunner, said to Nich. White, mariner, that "if the King's blood and his were both in a dish or a saucer, what difference were between them, or how should a man know the one from the other? Also the same Edward said that if the Great Turk would give one penny a day more than the King would, he would serve him against the King."

P. 1. *Endd.*

14 Sept. **166.** JOHN BENNOLD to LORD LISLE.

R. O. On Friday night, Master Hector's priest arrived here with letters for lord Lisle, which Bennold gave to Mr. Comptroller, who sends them on. Encloses a declaration of the said priest. My lady has given him money to go home again. Thinks Hector should be entertained, as he may do singular good service, which he cannot do without his old pension of 10 cr. a month, for him and his priest. Now that lord Lisle is with the King, he may work in this matter with him and the lord Privy Seal. Has told him to come again. Calais, 14 Sept.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Deputy of Calais.

14 Sept. **167.** AIGNOT (?) to the QUEEN [OF SCOTLAND].

Balcarres MS., IV. 97. Adv. Lib. Edin. I have been at Chasteaudun, and put in your *chambre des comptes*, for security, by order of the Duchess, your mother, various documents relating to your lands in Burgundy; at which your *belle mere* is displeased, who arrived 15 days ago at Blandy, by order of the King, for she was wasting everything in those lands of Burgundy. She is doing still worse at Blandy, selling woods, &c. The duchess of Nemours and her children arrived there eight days ago from Savoy, and yesterday she left to go to the King at Villers Costeretz. The marquis of Rothelin withdrew a month ago to Beaugency, still very ill. Wrote sometime ago how he had been always at Paris with

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her counsel for the process of Laual and her other business. The card. of St. Andrews has helped much in that process, for the Duke, her father, was then in his government of Burgundy. Will not fail to be, while he lives, in any place where he can do service to her and the Duke* her son, as he has done these 40 years past. The bearer, Jacob, can inform her of the great prosperity of her father, mother, and son. "De votre maison de Mellun," 14 Sept. *Signed:* "vostre tres humble et tres obeissant subget et secretaire, Aignot" (?).

Fr., pp. 2. *Add.*

15 Sept. **168.** MARILLAC to FRANCIS I.

R. O. Kaulek, 126. (Extracts.)

London, 15 Sept.:—Having seen, by the letters of 25 Aug., your determination not to listen to the practices about Milan, I went to this King and declared your reply as dexterously as possible; pointing out the amity between you and the Emperor and the repose of the powers which by it would be changed to marvellous disturbance, especially that, the Turk being already in arms at the door of Christendom, it might be said that the Turk had come at your instigation, and that you had only awaited his coming to execute your designs, to the disturbance and danger of all Christendom. He seemed to take this in good part, and said that, for the like office of friend and brother, he would not wish you to do a thing which was contrary to duty and reputation; but, not knowing your relations with the Emperor, he had shown you what was offered to him, so as not to fail in any office of a true friend. He said this with every sign of goodwill.

The embassy of Cleves has not yet arrived, and there seems some coolness on this side, because of the coming of duke Frederic, brother of the Count Palatine, who was lately at Paris, who lately certified here that he was at Calais intending to cross hither; as this King has told me, who sent some of his chief ministers, knights of his Order, to meet him, and wrote to the mayor and burgesses of London to receive him honorably, who are making great preparations to do so. There are divers conjectures about the cause of his coming, the most likely being that it is to resume the marriage negociations formerly commenced between this King and the duchess of Milan.

French. Modern transcript, pp. 3.

15 Sept. **169.** MARILLAC to MONTMORENCY.

Kaulek, 127. (Nearly the whole text.)

Refers to the King's letters for his answer to this King about the practises in Italy; who said he knew of others of like effect, but now, knowing the disposition of affairs, he would keep them for another time. He also mentioned the coming of duke Frederic, who came secretly† with four horses and two carriages only. Some of the nearest servants of this King dare to say he brings a secret commission from the Emperor to make a conspiracy here and get money if he can; others that he will demand aid against the king of Denmark, which kingdom he claims in right of his wife; but the common opinion is that he comes to resume the long protracted discussion of the marriage of the duchess of Milan. The King himself said he did not know the motive of his coming, unless it were for old acquaintance' sake, adding that if the said Duke spoke of what was formerly in question he knew what to answer; and that he was not to be put to sleep by fine promises, of which there is such a market that everyone may be rich and poor—rich in hope and poor in effect—and would to God the King his brother knew it as well as he. Saw whom he meant, knowing the wound

* Of Longueville.

† The R.O. transcript here reads "came secretly to Calais."

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169. MARILLAC to MONTMORENCY—*cont.*

that hurts him most. Made no reply, and let him discourse thus at his pleasure, as also of the taking of Castlenove, which he knew two days before "your" letters; for there is not a single bruit anywhere which he does not hear among the first, be it false or true, even to little private matters which princes care but little to hear. He speaks as if he knew not only the Kings and lords but their servants, forces, places, designs, and occasions, both far and near, and as if he had men all over the world who did nothing but write to him.

He said also he expected ambassadors from the duke of Saxony, Lubeck, Denmark, and Cleves, his good friends, and that if Francis absolutely would not recommence the war, which he would not advise unless he saw great advantage in it, but only make some new alliances and confirm the old, that alone would be sufficient to make the Emperor deliver what he had so often promised; and especially now when the Turk presses him so close, the Venetians feel aggrieved by him and have no hope of peace with the Turk but through Francis, and all Italy complains, and the Emperor himself is ill provided with money. Replied only that the heart of kings was in the hand of God.

As this King has finished his progress and retired to Hoinzort (Windsor), 20 miles from London, to prepare to receive duke Frederic, the writer has come to London to send this despatch, and see what welcome they will make duke Frederic. After his arrival will go as near the Court as possible, and try to find out what their business is. 15 Sept., at London.

Sent by Veley, who left express.

French.

*** A somewhat inaccurate modern transcript is in R. O.

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170. WILLIAM [LORD] SEINT JOHN to CROMWELL.

The bearer, Thomas Serle, delivered the ground in variance between him and Mr. Hill, late serjeant of the King's cellar, to Hill, according to your award. He was to have Mr. Hill's help for the marriage of one Couper's wife's daughter to his son; but Mr. Hill did nothing, so that Serle is without recompense unless your Lordship show him favour. I think good that you direct Mr. Wareham and me to treat between the parties and exhort Couper to favour the marriage. 15 Sept.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

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171. RIC. POLLARD, THOS. MOYLE, and RIC. LAYTON to CROMWELL.

Omitted, in their former letter, to say that the specialties come to their hands appertaining to this house amount to 2,000*l.* and above. Glastonbury, 15 Sept.† *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal.

† There must certainly be an error in the date of this letter. Layton writes the very next day from Reading, where apparently Pollard was with him, and the text of his letter is in the same handwriting as that of this letter; so that Layton, a clerk, and most probably Pollard also, were all together at the writing of both letters. But the distance between Reading and Glastonbury could not well have been travelled in a single day, and there is no indication besides in either letter that the writers were upon the move. Moreover, on the 22nd, Pollard, Moyle, and Layton write that they only reached Glastonbury on the preceding Friday, which was the 19th; and as this letter refers to a former letter, presumably from Glastonbury also, it could hardly have been written before the 20th, and most likely was after the 22nd. As the true date, however, can only be a matter of surmise the letter is placed under that given by the writers. Possibly the error may not be in the day but in the place, the secretary who penned the letter writing "Glastonbury" for "Reading."

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15 Sept. **172.** NICHOLAS THORNE to CROMWELL.

R. O. "These days" I advertised your Lordship of the safe arrival of *The Saviour* from Andeluzia. I purpose sending her again to Luxborne and shall depart with the first wind. If there is any service I can do your Lordship in those parts I desire you to write. I pray you "recover the warrant for the tonnage of your said ship, that now at Michaelmas, at the payments in the Exchequer, the customers of this town may be allowed." Bristowe, 15 Sept. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

15 Sept. **173.** NUNS OF GRIMSBY.

R. O. Pensions appointed to the nuns of Grymesbye, dissolved 15 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII., viz.:—

Marg. Ryddesdale, prioress, 4*l.*; Eliz. Harrison, sub-prioress, Joan Roosse, Isabel Kyngesdon, Beatrix Frankysshe, Joan Lowndesdale, and Marg. Bettnesse, 33*s.* 4*d.* and 30*s.* each. *Signed:* per me John Freman: John Hennege: per me Joh'em Wyseman.

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15 Sept. **174.** ULVESCROFTE PRIORY.

R. O. Rymer, XIV., 660. Surrender of the house and all its possessions in cos. Leic., Ntht., and Warw., and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 15 Sept. 1539, 31 Hen. VIII. *Signed by* Edw. Dalby, prior, *and 7 others.* [*See* Deputy Keeper's Eighth Report, App. II., 46.]

Seal broken at edges.

Enrolled [*Close Roll, p.* 2, *No.* 17] as acknowledged, same day, before John London, clk., King's commissioner.

R. O. 2. Certificate of Dr. London, to Sir Ric. Riche, that he has taken the surrender of the house hereafter ensuing and assigned the pensions stated. In consideration that each must come up to London at his own charge to sue out the assurance of the same, begs him to ratify them. Ulvescroffte, 15 Sept. 3[1] Hen. VIII.

Priory of Ulvescroffte:—Edw. Dalbye, prior, 20*l.* (in consideration that he "redeemed the house of the King" and left it free of debt); Thos. Massye, Thos. Mason, Wm. Belton, Ric. Eglett, Wm. Elande, and Wm. Smythe, from 6*l.* to 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* each; Hen. Smythe, novice, 40*s.* *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Chancellor of Augmentations.

15 Sept. **175.** MARYKE PRIORY, Yorkshire.

R. O. Rymer, XIV., 661. Surrender (by Christabel Cowper, prioress, and the convent) of the priory and all its possessions in England and the marches thereof. 15 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII. *No signatures.* [*See* Deputy Keeper's Eighth Report. App. II., 30.]

Seal defaced.

Enrolled [*Close Roll, p.* 2, *No.* 3] as acknowledged, same day, before John Uvedale and Leonard Bekwyth, King's commissioners.

R. O. 2. Pensions assigned to the late prioress and nuns of Marryk, Yorks., 15 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII., viz.:—

Christabell Cowper, prioress, 100*s.*; Marg. Levechild, Joan Norres, Marjory Conyars, Eliz. Dalton, Eleanor Maxwell, Joan Barnyngham, Joan Marton, Grace Rotherforde, Eliz. Cloce, Eliz. Robynson, Anne Ledeman, Eliz. Syngleton, from 66*s.* 8*d.* to 20*s.* each. *Signed:* Jo. Vuedale. Leonardum Bekwith. *Countersigned by Sir Ric. Riche.*

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15 Sept. **176.** SIR FRAS. BRYAN to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Since you left the Court, the King has been a little sick of a cold, "halffe ferryng a grugge off an ague," but is now well. Last night he had as fair a mask and was as merry as he has been this good while. He departs on Thursday to Dunstable to bed and on Friday to the More, where he will be Saturday and Sunday all day, and so to Windsor. Ampthill, 15 Sept.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

15 Sept. **177.** JOHN BISHOP OF EXETER to CROMWELL.

R. O.

This 15 Sept., I have received, at Tavestóke, your letters concerning the next avoidance of the archdeaconry of Exeter. If it fall void in my lifetime I should like to bestow it on a clerk who would be much to my comfort. If you knew how many promotions have fallen to my gift these four years past and how few of them I have had liberty to bestow on my chaplains, who are learned and virtuous preachers, you would wish me to remember them. I trust you will defer your desire, when the archdeaconry falls void, till I can state further considerations. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.*

15 Sept. **178.** WM. LORD SANDYS to LORD LISLE.

R. O.

My lady your bedfellow, with all your children, Mr. Wallop, Mr. Comptroller, and the rest of the Council here are merry. No news but that little Palmer, the vice-bailly of Guisnes, sent, on Friday last, a coat and 2*s.* in money unto Pickeringe, his servant, whom your lordship and I commanded to be kept in prison at Guisnes for his offence against the King. Pickeringe, being thus comforted by his master, broke prison the same night and escaped. This shows what a fellow the vice-bailly is. Commend me to my lord Privy Seal and other friends. Guisnes, 15 Sept. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Deputy of Calais.

15 Sept. **179.** JAMES V. to CARD. GHINUCCI.

Royal MS., 18 B. VI. 65*b*. B. M.

Desires him to obtain licence for Alex. Wod, brother of David Wod, chief of the King's accounts, to resign the prebend or rectory of Lecthnot, Brechin dioc., in favour of his nephew, Andrew, son of David, reserving the usufruct and right of re-entry if he survive his nephew. A proxy is sent from David earl of Craufurd, baron of Glenesk, the lay patron. Hears that the Pope now rarely or never grants such requests, but he desires Ghinucci to try and obtain it. Stirling, 15 Sept. 1539.

Lat. Copy, p. 1.

15 Sept. **180.** JAMES V. to CARD. GHINUCCI.

Royal MS., 18 B. VI. 66. B. M.

Similar request in favour of George Ogilby, the King's servant, whose uncle, George Ogstoun, desires to resign the perpetual vicarage of Forg, of which Wm. Creichthoun, lord of Frendrecht, is patron. Stirling, 15 Sept. 1539.

Lat., p. 1. *Copy.*

15 Sept. **181.** CHARLES V. to AGUILAR.

Add. MS. 28,591, f. 218. B. M.

Has received, on the 24th inst. (*sic*), his letters of the 13th about Card. Farnese's report to His Holiness. Cæsar Cantelmo's negociations at Constantinople. The Council. Germany. The Emperor's passage to Italy. In the matter of England the Emperor still thinks that Cardinal Pole should

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go to the French court, that it may be seen that the ambassadors who shall go, go by mutual consent.

Spanish. Headed: Al marques de Aguilar, de Aranjuez a xv. de Septiembre de M.D. xxxix. a°. *Modern copy from Simancas, pp.* 3.

See Spanish Calendar VI. i., No. 82.

15 Sept. **182.** CHARLES V. to AGUILAR.

Add. MS., 28,591, f. 216. B. M.

Juan Riccio de Monte Pulchano just arrived. Loss of Castelnovo confirmed. The said Juan brought the bull of concession of the "medios fructos." As to the Faith and Germany and England, he and the Nuncio delivered, in writing, the opinion of the Pope and Sacred College that the Emperor's passage into Italy is necessary. They spoke also of Camarino, etc. The Emperor's reply as regards Germany.

Spanish. Headed like the preceding letter. Modern copy from Simancas, pp. 4.

See Spanish Calendar VI. i., No. 83.

16 Sept. **183.** WILLIAM EARL OF SOUTHAMPTON, CUTHBERT BISHOP OF DURHAM, and SIR WILLIAM KYNGSTON to CROMWELL.

Titus B. i., 392. B. M.

This day, as the King washed his hands before dinner, he called us to him and asked our advice upon your lordship's letter to Mr. Heneage, adding "that he thought the More a goodly house and a place fit to receive the Count Palatine." As the said Count is so anxious for speedy audience he proposes that he shall come to him at More on Sunday next. After he had dined we considered your letters and repaired to him. After consultation he resolved: 1. That he will not be at Windsor till Monday, and on Tuesday will have my lord Lisle to bring the Count Palatine to Windsor; my lord of Suffolk to meet him two or three miles outside the town and bring him to his lodging, and next day to the King's presence. He is to be lodged at the Dean's house, which is to be hanged with the King's stuff, and Mr. Comptroller is to see him furnished with viands and drink at the King's charge. If the said Count declare things to the King's pleasure he may be entertained there longer, but if his charge be of no great weight he may return to London on Thursday and receive his answer from the Council. We then desired to know which of the Council he would have there, naming to him my lord Chancellor, Norfolk, Suffolk, Oxford, Sussex, and Hertford. He said he would have no more "save my lord of Suffolk to accompany him, and my lord Chancellor, naming of himself Mr. Treasurer." He desired us to send a post from hence to Suffolk, because his Highness is nearer my said lord here, than you at London, and to direct you to send for my lord Chancellor and Mr. Treasurer to be at Windsor on Monday night. You are also to resort to the said Count, bidding him welcome, and "feel whether you can grope out of him wherefore he is come." You shall afterwards show him the Tower and ordnance, if you think it advisable. You are also to cause the mayor and citizens to entertain him suitably. Ampthill, 16 Sept. *Signed.*

Pp. 3. *Add.:* My lord Privy Seal. *Added by Wriothesley below the address:* "Sir, meeting this letter on the way I was so bold to peruse it."

16 Sept. **184.** GEORGE BASSET to LORD and LADY LISLE.

R. O.

Wrote a letter by William London when he was last here. He gave me 20*d.* Sends by the present bearer because he wishes to hear of their health. His master, Sir Francis Bryan, and his lady are in good health. Woburn, 16 Sept.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. Added in a different hand, above the signature:* "I was so late (?) in Lond' the win was past or I——."

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16 Sept. **185.** RIC. LAYTON, Priest, to CROMWELL.

R. O. Ellis 3 S., iii. 247.

I understand by Mr. Pollard, you marvel why I praised to the King, at the visitation, the abbot of Glastonbury, who now appears to have no part of a Christian man. I am a man, and may err and cannot know the inward thought of a monk, fair of outward appearance but inwardly cankered. Although they be all false, feigned, flattering, hypocrite knaves, there is none other of that sort. I beg you to pardon my folly and henceforth I shall be more circumspect whom I shall commend to His Grace or you. I "had never been but a basket bearer. but only by your goodness." Reading, 16 September. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.:* A° xxxi°. Dr. Layton.

16 Sept. **186.** BUCER to PHILIP LANDGRAVE OF HESSE.

Corpus Reform., III. 775.

Lamenting the decision of the synod (Parliament) of London on Transubstantiation, &c., in consequence of which two of the most pious bishops* have been taken. In November there is to be a new synod (Parliament) at London, in which they will proceed to extremities with these persons who are at present only prisoners and many others (*in dem man sorget dass es diesen Leuten so jetzt allein gefänglich gehalten werden, sampt vielen anderen ans Leben gehen werde*); for there are many in England who know Christ truly and cannot keep silence. The King has therefore ordered strict watch to be kept at the ports that very few may escape. The crafty bp. of Winchester bears rule, who has warned the King that if he proceed with the Reformation it will lead to commotion and the principal lords of England will be against him. Henry yields to his suggestions the more readily because the Bp., who has been some time his ambassador in France, holds out to him a hope that Francis will also depose the Pope and ally himself with him on the understanding that the Reformation go no further. It is said a personal interview of the two Kings has been treated of, and perhaps already concluded. Winchester and other Bps. have devised this means to maintain themselves in their pomp, and to put themselves and their King in the Pope's place; for both Kings hate the marriage of priests, etc.

Comments further at considerable length on the situation in England. Strasburg, 16 Sept. 1539.

P.S.—Dare hardly say it, but it is true that their former ambassadors, the Vice-chancellor (Burchard) and Myconius, are inclined to those famous sophists in England.† Hopes this may yet turn out a mistake. Anyhow, the danger was such that they hurried home, in spite of the prayers of pious men in England, before the disputation was closed; for our opponents protracted matters in order to weary our men, that they might the better overthrow us after their return.

German.

17 Sept. **187.** WILLIAM EARL OF SOUTHAMPTON to CROMWELL.

R. O. St. P., I. 616.

Received Cromwell's letters early and sent Henaige to the King to tell him thereof. Read them to the King, who rejoiced at the good fortune of his servants in Ireland. As to the matter concerning the duchess of Milan, he paused a good while and then said, smiling, "Have they remembered themselves now?" Said that his servants are grateful

* Latimer and Shaxton.

† The text appears to be doubtful and is printed by the Editor thus :—" . . es ist aber leider wahr, unsre vorigen Botschafter, der Vicekanzler und Myconius sind fromme gelehrte Männer, aber dass sie gegen denen berühmten sophisten so Engelland hat, geneigt (?) sind, begehre ich es habe noch Fehl."

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for his good fortune in Ireland, "and now they to woo you, whom ye have wooed so long." He answered coldly, "They that would not when they might, percase shall not when they would." As to the order for the Count Palatine, he has changed no point otherwise than Southampton wrote yesterday. He desires Cromwell to travail after his accustomed fashion in the examination of the prisoners in the Tower. He wishes Cromwell to write about that and other things. He likes well "the sending forth of the maisters and the delivery of the money for Calsherdes Poynt." Excuses his delay in writing, but his clerk did not conceive his mind well and he was obliged to put pen to the book himself. Ampthill, 17 Sept., 5 p.m.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

17 Sept. **188.** LORD LISLE to LADY LISLE.

R. O.

Wrote to her from Canterbury, to send his sables and genetts. Has heard nothing of them. Cannot finish his gowns till he has them. Begs her to procure two pieces of good new French wine, from her friends [about] Abbeville or elsewhere. If she has any partridges, would like some. Has broken his mind to my lord Privy Seal, who will be his good friend. The Palsgrave desires his compliments. Lady Mores, my hostess, desires some of your walnut water for her sore eyes. Sends his remembrances to the lord Chamberlain, Wallopp, Ryngeley, and Mr. Porter. London, 17 Sept. *Signed.*

P.S. in his own hand: "I am sure Madame de Rew or Madame de Bor will help you."

In John Husee's hand, p. 1. *Add.*

17 Sept. **189.** JOHN HUSEE to LADY LISLE.

R. O.

I have spoken to Mr. Tywck's steward and other of his clerks, but there is no news yet of the lanards. Mr. Tywcke, they say, is not a little sorry that he cannot serve you. Further, whereas my Lord wrote to your Ladyship for his furs, Starkey says, as to the sables, the whole fur is at my Lord's skinners, John de la Noie. My Lord has spoken with my lord Privy Seal, who now entertains him very well. It is not yet known when my Lord will repair to Court. The King comes not to Windsor till Tuesday next. The Palsgrave would gladly see the King, but knows not yet when to go to him. My lady Mores would like some of your walnut water for her eyes. London, 17 Sept.

My Lord has this day had of Mr. Stacy, Mr. Cosworthe's partner, 14½ yds. black Lukes velvet for a gown.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

17 Sept. **190.** J. LORD RUSSELL to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Has been a suitor to Cromwell, by late letters, for certain merchants of Exeter, whose goods have been seized in Biscay in Spain, as appears by a bill enclosed in the said letters. Desires remembrance that, by the King's letters into those parts, they may be restored to their goods: the bearer, a partner thereof, will await Cromwell's pleasure. Many merchants in the West have long since bought calf skins, and, by a restraint made for leather, cannot sell them to advantage. The skins are green and putrify: desires licence from the King that merchants in the West may sell such skins beyond sea, until Christmas next. All the King's Council of Devonshire and Cornwall are at Tavestocke, "and great appearance of suitors." Tavistock, 17 Sept. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal.

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17 Sept. **191.** GEO. ROLLE to LADY LISLE.

R.O. I desire to be commended to lord Lisle. On receipt of Mr. Hussey's letter I conveyed your letter to Mr. Rescarrok and John Davy. All your friends and neighbours are in good health and desire your abode here. Mr. Eggecomb* is dead, a month ago. Before my coming hither, Wm. Shylston, who has a manor adjoining your manor of Frystoke, felled and sold 60 trees within your manor, but I summoned your tenants and carried away the trees into my Lord's wood and divided them among the tenants. Shylston has since claimed the ground and trees as his own freehold and threatens to vex my Lord's tenants, which must be defended. I have been informed that the priors of Frystoke and Shylston have before this "been in business," but in my judgment the ground is my Lord's, who is more able to defend his title than the priors were, and so I have showed Shylston. No woodsale can be made yet, for Mr. Copston, of Copston, has 50 acres in sale within a mile of Toryton. I have caused certain houses in Frystoke to be mended and covered. From Stevynston, my poor house, 17 Sept.

Mr. Ric. Pollard, with Sir Hugh and other of his friends, had good game at Umberlegh, and more was offered them.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* at Calais.

18 Sept. **192.** JOHN LORD RUSSELL.

See GRANTS in SEPTEMBER, No. 17.

18 Sept. **193.** MONTMORENCY to MARILLAC.

Kaulek, 129. Villers-Cotterets, 18 Sept.:—Letters of the Constable sent by Henry, courier of Boulogne, containing only that I should write to him what the Count Palatine had come to do here.

French. From an abstract in Marillac's letter book.

*** A modern transcript is in R.O.

19 Sept. **194.** CROMWELL to ———.

R. O. According to the King's pleasure, signified to me by your letters, touching the dispatch of John Wynter to the sea, I have given him money for two months' victualling, wages, &c., according to the proportion drawn by me and Gonston, of which a copy is enclosed, amounting to 156*l.* 4*s.* 8*d.* I have also given him a commission on parchment which I pray you to get signed as soon as you can. The sooner he shall be rid, the more good he shall do, both in executing his commandment and transporting some part of the army, whereby he shall partly also alleviate the King's charges. I have written to ask the King's pleasure touching the sending forth of Edward Waters in the *Mary Guldeford.* I pray you that I may be advertised with all speed, for he waits only for my answer. I have put the signet to Winter's commission that there should be no cause for any tarrying there. For the better recourse of victual to you, and for scouring of the seas from pirates, the King has sent to sea two barks of 120 and 90 tons, well manned and ordnanced.‡ London, 19 Sept. *Signed.*

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19 Sept. **195.** ALAN KING and JOHN OSBORNE.

Add. MS. 27,402, f. 41 b. B. M. Safe conduct for Alan King and John Osborne, sent beyond sea on the King's business. The Moore, 19 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII.

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† Sir Piers Edgecombe. ‡ This sentence is struck out.

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19 Sept. **196.** BURNHAM ABBEY.

R. O. Rymer, XIV. 660.

Surrender of the house and all its possessions in cos. Bucks, Oxon, and Ntht., and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 19 Sept. 1539, 31 Hen. VIII. *Signed by* Alice Baldwen, abbess, *and* 9 *others*. [*See* Deputy Keeper's Eighth Report, App. II., 12].

Seal somewhat injured.

Enrolled [*Close Roll, p.* 2, *No.* 18] as acknowledged, same day, before John London, clk., King's commissioner.

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2. Certificate of Dr. John London, to Sir Ric. Riche, that he has taken the surrender of the house ensuing and assigned pensions, which he begs may be ratified. Burnham, 22 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII.

ii. *Nunnery of Burnham*:—Alice Baldwyne, in consideration that she redeemed her house and left it in a competent state, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, Anne Benefilde, 4*l.*, Marg. Browne, 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, Anne Noris (besides another pension of 26*s.* 8*d.*) 40*s.*, Alice Celles,* Eliz. Woodforde, Marg. Mosse, Bridget Woodwarde,* Lucy Pachett and Eliz. Loo, 40*s.* each. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Chancellor of Augmentations.

197. THOMAS FERMER to [CROMWELL].

R. O.

Asks for the nunnery of Burnam beside Windsor, if it is suppressed, especially the demesnes, which may be a great preferment to him in consequence of a suit he has "unto" a gentlewoman who lives near. The demesnes are worth about 40*l.* a year. *Signed.*

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19 Sept. **198.** SIR T. CHEYNE to CROMWELL.

R. O.

This Friday I received your letter of Wednesday last, showing that you wish me to be at Windsor on Monday next. Cannot be there on such short warning for divers reasons, and begs Cromwell to make his excuse. Sharland, Friday, 19 Sept.

• *Hol., p.* 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

20 Sept. **199.** CROMWELL.

See GRANTS in SEPTEMBER, No. 19.

20 Sept. **200.** EARL OF SOUTHAMPTON to CROMWELL.

R. O. St. P. I. 617.

Received Cromwell's letters while the King was at dinner, after which he read them, with those from Flanders, Venice, and France, and from the archbp. of Canterbury. He thanks Cromwell for his entertainment of the Count Palatine and the ambassadors of the duke of Cleves and Gelders. He desires the ambassadors of Cleves to be told that the Count will come to Windsor on Tuesday and have audience on Wednesday, and Cromwell is to ask them whether they will come while the Count is with the King or wait till he has heard him. As to the news of Flanders and Venice, he thought long ago they would come to this point, adding what dishonour it was to the Emperor to practise the stealing of the duke of Cleves' towns and the handling of the Count Palatine.

He will not resolve about the merchants going to the Mart until Cromwell comes to him, which he wishes to be on Sunday or Monday. He does not wish Cromwell to trouble his head to personally examine the prisoners in the

* These have 6*s.* 8*d.* in addition, added later.

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200. EARL OF SOUTHAMPTON to CROMWELL—*cont.*

Tower, until these great matters are over. He wishes the abp. of Canterbury warned to be with him on Monday at Windsor. The King has sent him Cromwell's letters of 20 Sept., by Denny, which he takes in very good part and desires you to put all other matters out of your head saving his great weighty causes. The More, Friday,* almost 10 p.m., 20 Sept. *Signed.*

Pp. 3. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

[21 Sept.] **201.** ANTONY DENNY to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Cromwell shall receive, signed, the bills which Mr. Hennege left with Denny unsigned. The King retains Cromwell's own bill to deliver to himself. The King is quiet and merry, considering God's goodness showed to him in his affairs, which by him and his ministers are so prudently handled as it passeth wishing. "God loving us will force us or rather overcome us with heaped benefits." Fears to trouble Cromwell, being already overbusied, "and, by Mr. Hennege's absence, compelled to wait." The More, this Sunday.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

21 Sept. **202.** SIR WILLIAM PENIZON to CROMWELL.

R. O.

On the 12 Sept., I received possession, from Mr. Pollard and other commissioners, of the abbey of Reading and the demesnes as the late abbot left them. Mr. Vachell intends to labour to your lordship for part of the demesnes, a wood called the Kentwodde and the fishing of certain water here: your lordship knows how necessary is wood and fish to one who intends to keep an honest house in a place where many strangers doth resort. I beg your favour that he may not interrupt me. Reading, 21 Sept. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

21 Sept. **203.** THE COUNCIL OF THE NORTH to HENRY VIII.

Titus F. III. 97. B. M.

Arrived at Newcastle on 25 August last, and, in accordance with a letter from the Council, dated Wulfall, 11 Aug., we consulted with lord Dacre, Sir Thos. Wharton, John Heron of Chipches, and Edw. Charleton, for the apprehension of the offenders of Tyndale, the murderers of Roger Fenwike and takers of Sir Reynolde Carnabye, so that they should not flee into Scotland. It was agreed that Sir Thos. Warton should practise with lord Dacre's tenants and officers in Gillesland, with John Musgrave and others in the West Marches; that Heron and Charleton should practise with their friends in Tynedale, Riddesdale, and thereabouts, for the apprehension of the most notable offenders; and that Robert Colyngwood and John Horsley should be asked to assist. We remained at Newcastle for the administration of justice.

Before carrying out our plans, Heron received a letter from the lord Privy Seal, desiring him to compass the means that 12 of the most notable offenders of Tyndale should come in frankly and submit themselves. Thereupon he had communication with the Tynedales, who desired fifteen days to answer. To this he neither assented nor refused, but did not proceed to any further enterprise against them.

Meanwhile they kept so secret and close that we could not perceive whether their answer would be affirmative or negative: but, at the expiration of the time, the chief offenders, as men desperate of your mercy, refused to submit without your pardon, or make redress towards Scotland, to perform which

* The 20 Sept. 1539 was Saturday, not Friday.

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they had no goods. The others, who do not esteem themselves guilty, answered that, if they might have redress for their just complaints against Scotland, they would make like redress, otherwise they could not.

We therefore proceeded in our devices to apprehend the most notable offenders. Robert Colyngwood, sheriff of Northumberland, sent ten light horse to Watirfall Rigge on Fylton More, between Tyndale and Riddisdale, and took some cattle belonging to the people, in hopes that the men of Tyndale would have pursued and fallen into an ambush; but they, suspecting such a thing, did not attempt a rescue. We fear it will be very difficult to apprehend them. We hear from Sir Thos. Wharton, that the principal offenders, after their refusal to submit, fed their horses and laid watches as men always in dread, being always ready to flee into Scotland. Since the setting at large of Sir Reynolde Carnabye, they have done no notable robberies, except a few foot thieves, who sometimes steal poor men's cattle, although there has been no officer to keep them in order since Carnabye's departure save only the persuasions of John Heron. How long they will continue, we doubt, as this season is so fit for their ill purposes. We think force must be used, as we wrote on Aug. 4. We enclose devices for executing the premises. We shall remain here till Oct. 14. Newcastle, 21 Sept. *Signed by* Robt. bp. of Llandaff, Sir W. Eure, Sir Thomas Tempest, Sir R. Ellerton, jun., Rob. Bowes, Wm. Babthorp, Rob. Chaloner, and John Uvedale.

Pp. 8. *Add.*

R. O. 2. "Devices for punishment, just correction, and reformation of the Tynedalis."

1. Proclamation to be made for them to submit before the —— (*blank*) day of —— (*blank*). 2. In our former letters Tyndale means North Tyndale; for South Tyndale is in good obedience. 3. The houses and winter provisions, of such as do not submit, to be burnt by three companies coming from the West Marches under Sir Thomas Wharton, from the East under Sir Wm. Eure, and from Durham and up the valley of Tyne under Sir John Wetherington. 4. If this cannot be done all on one day, the three companies must unite. 5. The next full moon after Michaelmas would be a convenient time to execute this. 5. Before this enterprise, a garrison of 300 men of Yorkshire and Durham to be put at the command of the deputy warden of the Middle Marches. 7. This garrison to remain in their lodgings on the day of the enterprise, so that their horses may be fresh to resist the "malicious incources" of the rebels of North Tyndale. 8. Every 50 of the said 300 to have an expert and active gentleman as their particular leader, and to be quartered on the frontiers of North Tyndale as follows. 9. The deputy warden or chief leader of the said garrison to make his headquarters at Hexham with 50 men. 10. Five or six score men to be lodged at Haydene Brigge, Willymontis Wike, Nicholas Crahawes house, Fetherstonhaugh, Carrawe, Langley, Hawtwisell, and other small "fortellettis" on the water of South Tyne. 11. The rest of the garrison to be lodged north and east of Hexham at Haughton, Gonnerton, Swyneburne, Chipches, &c. Six other articles about the treatment of the rebels, repair of Hartbottel Castel, &c. *Signed by* Robt. bp. of Llandaff, Sir Wm. Eure, Sir Thomas Tempest, Sir Ralph Ellerker, jun., Robert Bowis, Wm. Babthorp, Robt. Chaloner, and Jo. Uvedale.

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21 Sept. **204.** Sir Edw. Ryngeley to Lord Lisle.

R. O. John Browne, the man of arms, has laid an information in the Exchequer against persons in Guisnes who have let their lands to strangers contrary to the Act of Parliament (27 Hen. VIII. c. 63). Both the takers and

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204. Sir Edw. Ryngeley to Lord Lisle—*cont.*

the letters have been summoned in the Exchequer. They say that, when the Act was proclaimed, they expected to have to leave the country, but, immediately after, the serjeants proclaimed in the churches that you had given them licence to tarry until the King's further pleasure was known. I wish to know whether you gave such commandment, for I can do nothing till I hear from you, as master Treasurer will show you. I have sent, by Court, of the retinue, two letters concerning the Cousward, and a letter that came from Paris. To-night, George Leonard, one of the retinue, is dead. I have given his room to one of my servants, in accordance with your promise. It would be a good deed to remember Goodall, your old servant, for the next vacant room. My lady is in good health, but she never went further than the chapel and her chamber since you left, and I think will not till your return, of which she will be very glad to hear, and I shall not be sorry. She makes me very good cheer. Calais, 21 Sept. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Deputy of Calais.

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205. Lady Lisle to Lord Lisle.

Since your letter came, I was perplexd how to accomplish your wish for provision of wine. I proposed to send to Abbeville and also to St. Omer. However, I have been released of that care. Two ships laden with French wine have come here, from which I obtained two pieces of the best. John Owghters has been diligent in this. I have paid for it 14 crowns, at the rate of 21 crowns per tun. I send it you by Kirby. I have no little grudge in the town, because I gave so much for it, and had great trouble to get it, as the ships refused to unload. I sent you partridges by Nich. Eyres, and now I send you a partridge pasty, and a baked crane, praying you to present one of them to the Palsgrave. I trust you have got your sables, but the weather has been very bad. Whereas I wrote to you that I would rather have two lines in your own hand than a hundred in another man's, I did not mean in your ordinary business, but only of such secrets as you might think fit to communicate at your leisure. No woman ever thought her husband's absence longer than I have done. Also I wish to hear how you have sped with the King, beseeching you so to use yourself towards his Majesty, that it may be to your honor and profit. I beseech you trust to yourself; for, if redress be not now had, I know not when it will be. Advertise me if I shall send over your steward to make provision for beef, and whether you can provide him with money. The bearer will tell you how I have been treated by some since your departure. Clare is come home, but has brought no money, which grieves me not a little. I am sorry you did not ride to the King immediately on your coming to London, as you said you would. Had you done so, it would have been accepted. Now, I fear lest you should be circumvented by fair words. Leonard, who has 6*d.* a day is dead. Give his place to one of your own servants. Calais, 21 Sept. *Signed.*

Pp. 3. *Add.*

22 Sept. Tanner, MS. 343 f. 32. Burnet, VI. 234. Wright's Supp. of Mon. 255.

206. The Visitors at Glastonbury to Cromwell.

Came to Glastonbury on Friday last at 10 a.m. Went to the abbot, at Sharpham, about a mile from the abbey, and examined him on certain articles. As his answer was not to our purpose, advised him to call to mind what he had forgotten and tell the truth. Visited the abbey, searched his study, and found a book against the King's divorce from the lady Dowager, and divers pardons, copies of bulls, and the counterfeit life of Thos. Bequet in print; but could not find any letter that was material. Examined him again on the articles received from Cromwell. His answers which we send will show his cankered and traitorous heart. "And so, with as fair words as we could, we

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have conveyed him from hence unto the Tower, being but a very weak man and sickly." Will now proceed to discharge his servants and the monks. We have in money over 300*l.*, and how much plate precisely we cannot yet say. Have found a gold chalice and other articles which the abbot hid from previous commissioners, and as yet he knows not we have found it. Desire to know to whom to deliver the custody of this house. It is the goodliest house of the sort we ever saw,—meet for the King and no man else; and we trust there shall never come any double hood within it again. There is never a doctor within that house, but three bachelors of divinity, meanly learned. Glastonbury, 22 Sept. *Signed by* Ric. Pollard, Thos. Moyle, *and* Ric. Layton.

Pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal.

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207. LADY LISLE to LORD LISLE.

I have received yours by Nich. Eyre. The one part, in which you write that you have been well entertained, and your journey shall be worth to you 1,000*l.*, rejoiceth me much, but the other, wherein you say you will trust no fair words and do your own business with the King, pleaseth me much more. I trust no persuasions will move you from the same, but you will continue in your resolutions. I am glad you have had good communication with my lord Privy Seal. I have sent your sables by Ravon. Since my request that you should give the place of 6*d.* to one of your own servants, I hear you have given it to Sir Edw. Ryngeley. Remember who first complained of you for giving rooms to little men, as Worth and other, and setting them in the retinue, "howbeit I will not know it." Thank you for your credence by John Toborow. I am glad you answered as you did my lord Privy Seal; "and even so I pray you to hold him, for so shall you have best of him. And whereas he saith that you be ruled by me therein, he taketh his pleasure; but mine own good lord, if I had not both loved you a'drad you, he should never have had of me that he hath." I send you my tooth-picker, which I thought to have given to the Palsgrave while he was here, but it was not then at my hand. Please present it him. "I send it to him because when he was here I did see him wear a pen or call to pick his teeth with." Tell him I have had it seven years. Calais, 22 Sept. *Signed.*

You may keep your pasties, for, as the ship tarried, I have sent him another pasty of partridges. I am glad your partridges pleased you, "but I care not greatly if my lord Privy Seal had not had them." I bid you farewell as she that doth endure with as little sleep as any woman living.

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208. HENRY PALMERE to CROMWELL.

Since my lord Chamberlain (Sandys) promised to be his good lord, he, as well as Mr. Wallop, Mr. Porter, and Mr. Rowkewoode, have showed one evident sign of friendship and love. That is, they have commanded divers of every parish to appear before them at Guisnes Castle, as appears "by bills whereof the like is in every parish," and set their hands to a book of complaints against him, copies of which Sandys refused to give to those that signed, saying "it became them not to demand such things." The poor men have denied that they ever found any fault in him. Begs Cromwell not to give credit to the book. Calais, 22 Sept.

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208. HENRY PALMERE to CROMWELL—*cont.*

R. O. 2. Monition to summon, in the King's name, the persons named in the schedule annexed, to appear before the captain of Guisnes at the castle, on Sunday 21 Sept.

P. 1. *Headed:* To the Curate of Froyton.

ii. Schedule annexed, with the following names—Peter Man, John Carpenter, sen., Symon Tyse, Nic. Logell, John Hollond, Cone Launce, Hugh Ballyard, Simon Snowe, Peter Best.

[Sept.] **209.** NEWS FROM ANTWERP.

Galba B. x., 104. B. M. After the enterprise of Castell Nuovo, the 7th ult., Barbarossa asked a castle called Ri[sano], in the Venetian territory. The answer was as you will see by the letters enclosed.* He then went to Cattaro, hoping his master would order him to take it, but seeing that the people prepared to defend themselves, he would not violate the truce without his master's commission, and left the place on the 21st and 22nd. On the 25th he entered the channel of Corfu, to go into the Levant. Some think he will stay some days in the Pr[evisa] to make his places secure against the Imperial army, and to make his enemies suspect some other enterprise. I do not think he will go to Constantinople, as some believe, but it is not likely he will make another enterprise this year. Doria was at Bryndytio with 44 galleys ready to defend the Kingdom (Naples). There are 40 more at Corfu and 48 in Dalma[tia], which will unite when Barbarossa's going to the Levant is ascertained.

The last letters from Constantinople, of the [6th]† ult., contain the news of the death of Lorenzo Gritti, which perhaps will prolong this so long desi[red] peace, for he had the treating of the whole matter.

Caesar would fain come into Italy, but is prevented by lack of money. He greatly desires peace or truce with the Turk, but is not likely to have either without the consent of France, to please whom things must be done which he will never consent to willingly.

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22 Sept. **210.** NEWS from ANTWERP.

Galba B. x., 105 b. B. M. From Antwerp, 18 Sept.

Some write that the bp. of Rome will in [any] wise have the signory of Syena, but I do no[t yet] hear of the return of Farnese from Spain. There is a new sickness at Rome, 100 dying in a day. The scarcity also increases there. I beg you to procure for me the licence of the corn.

As soon as the duke of Cleves knew "of the [being] there of the count Palatine, he hath sent there new [men] besides them that he hath there already. And h[ere] they be in great jealousy that their amity shall i . . . . to a double marriage with Cleves," and they therefore send the bearer to the count Palatine.

I hear that this Court shall have to do with m[oney], but I cannot know for what intent. The suspicion of war does not cease, for the French king is still upon the frontiers, making preparation for war. The mutiny at Guanto (Ghent) continues, and will be more important than was at first thought.

Ib. f. 105. From Antwerp, 22 Sept.

By letters from Venice, Milan, and Geyna, Andrea Doria was "alle Prevose," toward Albanya, and had done some small hurts. Barbarossa was returning to the Levant, and it is thought that Doria will also retire; for, if

* *See* No. 56. † *See* No. 134.

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they should meet, "it should be but a pear in a bear his mouth." Nothing is yet known of the accord between the Turk and the Venetians. Some have good hope of it, but others think the death of Lorenzo Grytti will "prolong" it.

Some letters state that the Turk, French King, and Venetians, have agreed, to the hurt of the Emperor with whom your King is agreed. If so the King must furnish him with money, for he is very ill supplied. Cannot yet find out why this Court should have to make money. Munitions and other things might be conveyed by Gelders.

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22 Sept. **211.** MELANCHTHON to HIER. WELLER.

Corpus Reform, III. 783.

Yesterday, when the messenger brought your letters, I was engaged in turning an "aulicum scriptum" into Latin; for the Englishman has sent an envoy to our Prince,† and softens (I know not by what sophistry) those impious articles which he issued against the doctrine of the Gospel, and asks that we may not write against those articles—an impudent request. Our Prince replies, criticising those tyrannical articles and refusing to prohibit their being refuted. Being engaged with this writing, I have not yet been able to compose the epitaph, but will do it in the time of the fair. No news except these English affairs * * *

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22 Sept. **212.** CARD. POLE to CARD. CONTARINI.

Poli Epp., II. 191.

Are hourly expecting Montepulciano, upon whose news from the Emperor Pole is commanded to regulate his departure. The Nuncio wrote, upon Montepulciano's arrival at the Emperor's court, that Covos said the Emperor was not averse to Pole's being recalled to be employed in Germany or elsewhere. Is preparing accordingly to leave for Italy. The Nuncio also wrote that the Emperor had given up the idea of Pole's going to France. Ludovicus "tuus," or rather "noster," whose fever might have detained them, is better and ready to travel; so that there will be no delay, although, as he wrote, he would gladly have been spared the pressure of society at Rome. Even that of this little town of Carpentras annoys him, and he has hidden himself these three months within this monastery; but this is solitude compared to that Theatre of the World. Moreover, as to personal safety there is no place where their enemies and God's could more easily perpetrate their pernicious plans against him than Rome and its environs. The emissary for procuring his destruction whom at present he most suspects, designs to effect it in Rome or its environs, although there is no place to which his malice cannot penetrate. Heard, when in Spain, from Granvelle, of the impiety and profound malice which the then ambassador‡ with the Emperor expressed against him; which indeed he was aware of, for he had known the man before. But this further fact he learned, that he had said in public, that if the King of England would only get Pole publicly proclaimed an enemy in the cities of England and release him from that embassy and commit to him the business of Pole's murder, with 10,000 pieces of gold, he would pledge his possessions in England, which are great, that with that money he would within six months procure Pole's death; and he suggested Rome and its neighbourhood as most suitable for the crime. Thought these things only "temere et impie dicta a furioso juvene." But, observe the sequel. Immediately after Pole's departure, he (the ambassador) was recalled from that embassy and in England Pole was proclaimed an enemy, as appears

† The Elector of Saxony. ‡ Wyatt.

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by letters to one of Pole's household, which came with those of the Nuncio about Montepulciano. The ambassador has not yet landed in England, nor does anyone know where he is. Will journey very cautiously into Italy to Verona, and begs the Pope's leave that he may not have to come to Rome so soon (when his arrival is expected), but may come thither unexpectedly, and, meanwhile, tarry a month or two in the province of Verona under the care of the bishop. As the German business, for which the Pope desired Pole's presence, is deferred, there is nothing in this request not consonant with the Pope's wishes. Wishes this declared to the Pope. Writes also confidentially. Carpentras, ex Monasterio Montilii, 22 Sept. 1539.

P.S.—If Contarini obtains the above request, asks him to send a messenger to Verona to meet Pole, who otherwise will go on to Rome.

Has since received his letters of the 18th. Grief at the loss of Castelnovo and reflections thereupon.

Received letters from Card. Farnese, on the same day, directing him to tarry here until the return from Spain of the Pope's chamberlain,* who, in passing Avignon towards Spain sent the letters to him. It appears to them that one of the chamberlain's commissions was to excuse Pole's "tergiversation" in not going to France. Denies that he made any "tergiversation" and insists that he was restrained by the service of the cause and the honour of the Pope, not by any fear of danger to himself, although it was evident. Since it seems he can be of no service he desires the Pope's leave to retire from public affairs and settle here or in Italy.

You have heard, I believe, of my mother being condemned by public council to death, or rather, to eternal life. Not only has he who condemned her condemned to death a woman of seventy, than whom he has no nearer relation except his daughter, and of whom he used to say there was no holier woman in his kingdom, but, at the same time, her grandson, son of my brother,† a child, the remaining hope of our race. See how far this tyranny has gone which began with priests, in whose order it only consumed the best, then [went on] to nobles, and there too destroyed the best. At length it has come to women and innocent children; for not only my mother is condemned, but the wife of that marquis‡ who was slain with my brother, whose goodness was famous and whose little son is to follow her. Comparing these things with what the Turk has done in the East, there is no doubt but that Christians can suffer worse things under this western Turk. Seeing that enemy of God inclining to impiety and first striking at the honour of the Emperor and his family, Pole expected to see the Emperor, with his known piety, avenge the cause of God; and so he said openly on leaving the Emperor's palace. Why is the Emperor less ready than other princes in such a cause? Carpentras.

Grieves at the death of the card. of Trent§; it reminds him that the Church has lost other pillars these few years, namely the card. of Liege and Duke George.

Latin.

23 Sept. **213.** WM. GONSON to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Has put in fashion all things commanded to him yesterday at Mortlake, of which he trusts "to furnyshe all cawces within xv. days nextt," the four ships from Portsmouth having come into the Thames, which yesterday came into the Downs with "Thary Gracydwe" (the *Harry Grace Dieu*). The painter can furnish the 14 streamers in 15 days, but the 180 flags and 600 small pendents must be made upon "Twyke," of which there

* Montepulciano. † Of lord Montague. ‡ Exeter. § Bernard Clesi.

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is scarcely any to be bought here, and it must be procured from Flanders. They cannot be done in less than 80 days after the King's pleasure is known. Can save about 50*l.* on the estimate. Wright, the King's painter, is meetest for the purpose. London, 23 Sept. 1539.

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23 Sept. **214.** THOMAS STEPHYNSON to the VICAR of HORNCASTLE.

R. O.

"Maister Vicar," on Tuesday, 23 Sept., Doctor Dracotts, chancellor of the bp. of Lincoln, held his court at Horncastle. Four honest men being sworn to present crimes against the spiritual jurisdiction, he refused their bill twice, asking them why they did not present their parish priest, for he had grievously offended. They answered that they did not know in their conscience that he had offended, and he told them that their conscience was nought, but they still refused to present what they did not know. They are Ric. Boosse, Thos. Raythbek, Thomas Huchekynson, and Hew Johnson, all men of good reputation. Notwithstanding, the same day, the chancellor made "a new inquisition of the parish priest," and Sir Bullock, Sir Hew Samond, Sir Edward Long* and others of their affinity invented a new bill against the priest, and, at their desire, the chancellor sent for Robert Neyll, Robert Forman, Robert Lovell, Robert Baldwing, John Barker, smith, Thomas Smith, Arthur Jakson, Richard Freman and others, all of whom complained of the priest except the first three. The chancellor impanelled them, with Sir Edward Longe for their clerk, and they gave in a verdict. "Would God my lord of Suffolk's grace did know the truth of everything with us, and how the most part of us favours the word of God and what a great number favours the Pope's doctrine, and especially our priests."

They have too many priests and none of them good. Can prove that in the deaneries of Horncastle, Hyll, and Gartree, there are 40 Testaments lacking in the parish churches, but the chancellor made no inquisition about them according to the King's commandment. He has now forbidden the priest to preach any more. None of the accusers is an honest man. Begs the vicar to send good preachers in haste, or they will be all undone and the word of God forgotten; and to fetch up to London Richard Boosse and the others, to show the lord Privy Seal and the Council how the Chancellor behaved. All these honest men desire this. Wishes him also to send for the accusers, Sir Henry Bolok, Sir Edw. Long, Sir Thomas Dodyngton *alias* Flecher, John Barker, smith, Arthur Jakson and others. "By yours to his little power, Thomas Stephynson, Alderman, and his brethren that loves the Word of God and their Prince."

Hol., pp. 2.

23 Sept. **215.** FRANCIS I. to MARILLAC.

R. O.
Kaulek, 129. (Abstract.)

Received, by bearer, the letter of the 15th. Marillac shall be as gentle and gracious as he can to the king of England, and shall carefully find out about that which concerns the Count Frederic Palatine. Has arrived here to commence his progress in Picardy. Compiègne, 23 Sept. *Countersigned by Bouchetel.*

II. MONTMORENCY to MARILLAC.

To the same effect. Wants, especially, to know the cause of the Count Palatine's going thither and what despatch he receives. Compiègne, 23 Sept.

French. Modern transcript, pp. 2. *Headed:* "Autre despeche du Roy et de Monseigneur le Connestable que je reçus par Vaily qui fust renvoye de France par Monseigneur le Connestable."

* These three names appear as an endorsement with those of four local gentlemen viz., John Hennege, Mr. Dymoke (*cancelled*), Robt. Dighton, and Mr. Bellow.

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R. O. Kaulek, 130.

Thanks him for his late letters and news of England. Wishes to assure him of the good health of the King, who is pleased with Marillac's services, as are also the Constable and others who manage his principal affairs. Begs him to continue to write to her. Compiègne, 23 Sept.

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Has received her letters and the sables. Hopes his gowns will be finished by Sunday, and will serve him as well as if he had brought them with him, as did the fur of bogye, "which I have laid in a gown of black velvet." She is to send him the two pieces of French wine, but he will have the piece of old French wine kept for his own drinking. Was never more welcome to the King, who asked after her. Will speak for himself, and declare to the King his full mind, and not trust promises and fair words, or follow my own suits by other men's means and meditations, "for I do well know what that hath already cost me." The King has feasted the Palsgrave, and was with him this day almost two hours alone. The duke of Suffolk received him beyond Eton bridge with a goodly band of men. I have seen Mr. Marshal's letter. ["As touching Harrys, I say it is pity he liveth."] * Will write to my lord Russell to be in hand with the earl of Bridgwater, for destroying my son's† woods. I would he were in Abraham's bosom, for he will do as much hurt as he can. Commendations to the lord Chamberlain, Wallop, Mr. Porter, and Rockwood. Windsor, 24 Sept.

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the lodgings she shall lie in by the way. 11. Who shall eftsoons meet her if the King shall be distant from the place of landing? 12. Where she shall repair to his Majesty?

II. "Covenants with the duke of Saxe."

The duke of Saxe had in dote 25,000 florins, paid in three years, and gave 6,600 in dower, "jewels, and municipalls if she* overlive." The old duke of Cleves covenanted that if the Duke that now is died without issue male, his dukedoms of Cleve, Gulik, and Bergys, and the marchionate of Ramesburgh (Ravensburg) should go to the duke of Saxe, who should pay 160,000 florins in four years "towards the marriage of the other daughters, whereof there be now two living."

III. "Covenants with Lorayn."

The dote with the lady Anne to have been 30,000 florins, the dower 5,000, with like conditions of inheritance after the duke of Saxe, in case he should die without heirs.

IV. "Instructions."

The Duke's humble recommendations. The authority to proceed. For the dote they trust that, seeing the Duke's poverty, the King will demand no more than was given with the eldest sister; and for the dower, they trust she shall have what other queens of England have had. They refer her traduction to the King, when and how, and will bear the charges to their power. "They have a clause to know the provision for the children that shall come of this marriage, both men and women." That if she overlive (which God forbid!), she may leave the realm with jewellery and household stuff, and have her dower paid. "They have a secret instruction t'offer the Duke's marriage to be at the King's majesty's appointment, wherein they make mention of espousals passed between him and the duchess of Myllan."

V. "Other things declared to the King's majesty."

"That Geldres came never yet in pact, and how all, saving Julyers, moveth by the mother. The effect of the commission with the double of the same, as they wrote it, *ad verbum*. The *carte* for the passage. That it should be meet to treat with the orators of both princes, considering the covenant of Saxe."

VI. "Touching the Count Pala" (Palatine).

"He desireth aid for Denmark. His overture to travail to make a new king of Romans or a new Emperor. What letters he received out of Spain touching the ruin of all there by the evil persuasion of counsellors. His being at the Tower, &c.

"Md. th'entry into the League. The merry end of Master Wotton's letter."

In Wriothesley's hand, pp. 5.

Vitell. C. XI., 211. B. M.

2. Imperfect modern copy of the preceding, down to the end of § IV. *Pp. 4.*

26 Sept. Vit. C. XVI. 279. B. M.

221. HENRY VIII. to WILLIAM DUKE OF JULIERS, GUELDRES, and CLEVES.

Received, on 17 Sept., his letters dated Dusseldorp, 4 Sept. Thanks him for the goodwill he shows for concluding the alliance between them, of which his ambassadors and those of the duke of Saxony have spoken. Suggests speed in concluding the matter, as winter is approaching. Sends the bearer, a sea captain, to learn the best port to which to send ships for the conveyance of the lady. Desires credence for his ambassador.† Windsor, 26 Sept. MDXXIX. (*sic*). *Not signed.*

Lat., p. 1, in Peter Vannes' hand and countersigned by him. Add.

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Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

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Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal.

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R. O. Kaulek, 130.

26 Sept. :—Wrote on the 15th of the coming of duke Frederic, count Palatine. He afterwards arrived in London with a very small company of his own, and still fewer of this King's men. There having sojourned some days, he was very honorably conducted to the King at Hoynzort (Windsor). The King and Court have since come to Hampton Court. Two days ago ambassadors arrived there from the duke of Cleves to treat for a marriage between this King and the Duke's sister, if this affair is not prevented by duke Frederic, who seeks it (*qui procure* le faire*) for his sister-in-law, the duchess of Milan.

Ambassadors have also arrived here from Nuremberg and the duke of Saxony, to confirm alliances with this King, who tries all possible ways to make friends; as will be better known shortly, for as yet they have only had one audience and concluded nothing.

This King is in very good health, being as active and joyous as his ministers ever saw him. He asks often for news of Francis, of his health, and of his children, and continues to speak very graciously and very amicably. Hampton Court.

French. Two modern transcripts, each pp. 2.

[26 Sept.] **223.** MARILLAC to MONTMORENCY.

R. O. Kaulek, 131.

[Hampton Court, 26 Sept.] :—Wrote on the 15th of the preparations here for the reception of duke Frederic, brother of the elector Palatine, which afterwards cooled so much that Mr. Chene and others, who went from this Court to meet him, were countermanded, and he arrived in London, on the 17th, without any company but his own servants, some 10 or 12, and those of the deputy of Calais, and was received at his lodging only by his host, who is a merchant. It is true that next day Cromwell who came, as usual, to feel what he could of the Duke's intention, in order to inform the King and to give him time to prepare an answer, feasted the said Duke in his house, having gone to seek him in his lodging with a very fine troop of horse. The same day he was shown the Tower of London and its contents, as they are accustomed to do to foreign gentlemen whom they wish to caress.

Afterwards the said Duke went with the lord Admiral to the King at Hoinzort, to show, as several affirm, his charge on the part of the Emperor, which he kept so secret that he would communicate none of it to Cromwell before speaking to the King, although Cromwell has principal management of all the affairs of this realm, nor to the Emperor's ambassador, who seems scarcely pleased at not having been with him except two or three hours in London. Marillac also paid him a duty visit, but held only a general conversation; although at the outset he said he was come to demand aid against the king of Denmark who detains in prison his father-in-law, whom he calls the king Christian; and probably under this pretext he will negotiate whatever he has come about. Doubted the truth of this from the way he spoke and, to show no curiosity in his affairs, Marillac offered his services and shortly took leave of him.

Arrival of ambassadors from Cleves, Nurenberg, and Saxony (as in the letter to Francis I.). Probably duke Frederic, who appears a true servant of the Emperor, will try to break off this alliance with Cleves, in order that the duke of Cleves may not strengthen himself with English money to resist the Emperor's designs against him, through Gueldres, where he has proceeded so far, and will put forward urgently the marriage of the duchess of Milan. The whole to get money if possible; but such is the nature of this nation that he will get no pecuniary assistance except by compulsion.

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27 Sept. **229.** SIR JOHN NEVYELL to CROMWELL.

R. O. Asks for a letter to Sir Brian Tuke to withdraw his action against him until Cromwell sees a convenient time with the King. The King has commanded him to remind Cromwell of the suppression of Gysseburgh. Asks for a commission for the suppression and a letter for the preferment of the goods, moveable and immoveable, that he may be more able to maintain the farm. Leyceter, 27 Sept. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

27 Sept. **230.** LADY LISLE to LORD LISLE.

R. O. In consequence of the weather being so boisterous we have had no passage hence these seven days, when I wrote my letters and sent them by this bearer My lord Chamberlain has been waiting all this time to cross, and certain rench gentlemen. Mr. Bekkensale is here, sent for by my lord Privy Seal, also Larke, waiting on my lord Chamberlain. I am afraid I shall not have anyone so fit to write my letters. Calais, 27 Sept. *Signed.*

I beg you, be good lord to the Prior,* who comes over with my lord Chamberlain. "Hanse which was drum here is departed." Begs his favor for Thos. Donyngcurte to have the same place.

Pp., 2. *Add: Endd.*

28 Sept. **231.** SIR CHR. HALES to CROMWELL.

R. O. Your servant, my cousin, John Bryganden, has desired me to write in his favour. He wishes to buy the customership of Sandwich, and for that would sell 14*l.* or 15*l.* worth a year of his land, which he cannot do without your leave because of his bond to you. I have informed him of the penalties of statutes touching that office. To be plain with you, he is in debt and would sell his land partly to pay his creditors and partly to buy the office. I fear it shall come of him as did of Edw. Hawte, of Kent, who sold 100 mks. of good land to buy a ship and begin merchandise. I beg you will give him good counsel.

On Thursday last, at Dover, I sat with the other commissioners, except my lord Warden, and there were indicted of treason the two men, Cortney and Foster, on the matter you know of. Courtney was present and pleaded not guilty; we then went to dinner. After dinner he relinquished his plea, confessed, and was sentenced to death and we agreed he should be executed in the Market Place on the morrow. Hakynton, beside Canterbury, Sunday, Michaelmas even.

Hol., *p.* 1. *Add:* Lord Cromwell Privy Seal. *Endd.*

28 Sept. **232.** RIC. POLLARD, THOS. MOYLE, and RIC. LAYTON, to CROMWELL.

R. O. St. P. I. 619. Wright's Supp. of Mon., p. 257. Since writing last from Glastonbury, have found money and plate hid in walls, vaults, and other secret places, and some conveyed to divers places in the country, and they expect to find more if they wait here a fortnight. Have committed to jail, for arrant robbery, the two treasurers of the church, monks, and the two clerks of the vestry, temporal men. At their first entry into the treasury and vestry found neither jewels, plate, nor ornaments, sufficient for a poor parish church, but recovered it by diligent enquiry and search. Have had no time to weigh it but think it, of great value. The abbot and monks had embezzled and stolen as much plate and ornaments as would have sufficed for a new abbey. Asks whether it is the King's pleasure for justice to be executed on these four persons.

The house is great, goodly, and so princely as we have not seen the like, with 4 parks adjoining, the furthest but 4 miles from the house; a great

* The Prior of the White Friars.

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mere of 5 miles compass being a mile and a half from the house, well replenished with great pikes, breams, perch, and roach, 4 fair manor places belonging to the late abbot, the furthest but three miles distant, and one in Dorsetshire, 20 miles distant. Have despatched the servants with half year's wages, and the monks with the King's reward and pensions. Most are glad to depart, thanking the King. Intend to sell the cattle and let the pastures. Glastonbury, 28 Sept. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add:* Privy Seal.

28 Sept. **233.** GUILLAMME DU BELLAY to LORD LISLE.

R. O. I take advantage of the bearer's going to you to send my recommendations, which my long absence from this kingdom has prevented me doing sooner. I have taken a desire to build, and as you promised that when I did so you would send me lead in return for wine, I beg you will let me have 4 fodder (*fouldres*) delivered to Mons. Belot, councillor in the Parliament of Rouen, and if you wish for wine this year, I can send some not worse than the last I sent. Compiègne, 28 Sept. 1539. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

28 Sept. **234.** THE GRAND TURK to FRANCIS I.

Ribier, I. 473. Sends Jonusbey, his principal interpreter, to announce the circumcision of his two sons, which shall be "au Mitan des Calendes de la benoiste Lune d'Honore Regep." Constantinople, "au Mitan de la Lune de Gomel Quel," that is 28 Sept., 1539.

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29 Sept. **235.** STIXWOLD NUNNERY.

R. O. Pensions granted by the King to the late prioress and nuns of Stixwold, Linc., dissolved at Michaelmas, 31 Hen. VIII., viz.:—

Mary Myssendyne, prioress, 15*l.*; Marg. Smyth, Page Overton, Marg. Westbye, Eliz. Graunthaim, Marg. Londe, Marg. Barnbye, Matilda Myssenden, Eliz. Houghe, Alice Tenante, Ellen Myssenden, Joan Geffere, Marg. Adlarde, Eliz. Maye, and Annes Bonnes, from 66*s.* 8*d.* to 40*s.* each. First payment at Lady Day next.

Wm. Style *alias* Skelton, late prior of Brygende, 66*s.* 8*d.*; and he to receive the first half year's payment at Michaelmas, 31 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* per me John Freman—per me Joh'em Wyseman.

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29 Sept. **236.** AUGMENTATION ACCOUNTS.

R. O. Account of Sir Thomas Pope, treasurer of the Court of Augmentations, for the year ended Michaelmas, 31 Hen. VIII., viz.:—

m. 1. I. Charge, viz.:—

i. Arrears, 23,308*l.* 14*s.* 1½*d.*

ii. Receipts:—

(1.) Receipts from the receiver-general and 17 particular receivers of the issues of the lands of the late monasteries. Leonard Beckwith, receiver for Yorkshire, is charged with 580*l.* paid 18 and 19 March, a° 31°, to Edw. North, who, 17 March 31 Hen. VIII., took upon himself the burden of the office of treasurer of the Court. Also Beckwith is charged with 200*l.* paid to Sir George Lawson towards the fees of 50 soldiers attending upon John Heron, of Chipchace, the King's servant, in Tynedale and Riddesdale, on the King's warrant dated Hampton Court, 28 March a° 31°. Total, 24,223*l.* 7*s.* 2½*d.* and ⅜*d.*

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236. AUGMENTATION ACCOUNTS—*cont.*

m. 3d. (2.) Receipts from sale of moveables, plate, lead, bells, and buildings of the monasteries and houses of friars lately dissolved. These are—

A. Upon obligations entered into by persons named (in many cases dates are given). These are ranged under the names of "late commissioners" as follows:—John Freman:—Lanthonie beside Gloucester, Southwike, Leicester priory, Thorogoodton (Thurgarton), Bordesley, Beaulieu, Kenilworth, Hales Owen, Huntingdon priory, Croxton, and Kingswood. John Scudamore:—Westwood priory, Churbury, Bildwas, Little Malvern, Monmouth priory, Lichfield "house of Friars," Whiston, Stafford "house of Friars," and Hulton. Robt. Southwell:—Debt from Ric. Sturges, and others, in Norfolk, but no house named. Thos. Holcroft:—Four debts, but no houses named. Thos. Leghe, LL.D.:—7 debts, but houses not named. Wm. Cavendish:—Similarly, nine debts. Sir Ric. Riche:—Buckefast, seven debts.

m. 6. *B.* Recognizances entered into in the Court, viz., with:—John Smith of Blakemore, Essex, for lead of Shuldham; Wm. Culpeper of Buston, Kent, for buildings of the Carmelites of Lossenham; Steph. Kyrton and John White of London, for bell metal; Sir George Darsey, for lead of Eynesham; Ric. Leighton, LLD., for a chalice and two basins of silver gilt which belonged to Westacre; Ric. Huchynson, for surplus plate of St. Anne's, Tower Hill, the Minories, Shene, Clerkenwell, and Halywell.

Total upon obligations and recognizances, 3,213*l.* 17*s.* 2⅓*d.*

m. 7. (3.) Sale of lands by the King. The lands briefly indicated, with (in most cases) the former owners and the price paid. The purchasers, whose full designation is, in each case, given, are:—John Pagington, Robert Southwell, Laur. Wasshington, Rol. Edwards of London, clothworker, Ric. Hochinson, Thos. Bayllye, Wm. Hobson of London, haberdasher, Ric. Belleses, Thos. Hochinson of Oulton Bassett, Notts, Harold Russell,
m. 7d. Balthasar Gwercy, Ric. Grenwey, Thos. Dier, John Williams, keeper of the Jewels,
m. 8. Ric. Whalley, Jas. Smyth of London, Sir George lord Cobham, John Edmondes, John Jenyns, Sir Chr. Hales, John Gostwick, Thos. Spylman, Roland Hille of London, mercer, Martin Bowes, alderman of London, Ric. Trentham, Thos. Grene, Sir Andrew lord
m. 8d. Wydesore, John Hammond, Oliver Leder, Alex. Vumpton, John Wysman, John Banaster, Guy Creyford, Thos. Bell of Gloucester, clothmaker, Walter Hendeley, Joan
m. 9. Coke, widow, Thos. Edon, Thos. Paston, Fras. Hall of Calais, Thos. Sydney, Anth.
m. 9d. Nevell, Sir Edm. Walsingham, Sir Chr. Hales, Sir John Gresham, Robt. Carre, Roland Shaklady, the City of Worcester, Sir Wm. Uvedale, Thos. Allsop of London, grocer,
m. 10. Robt. Tirwhite, Jas. Levenson of Wolverhampton, merchant, Wm. Peter, LL.D., of
m. 10d. London, John Freman, Ric. Southwell, Wm. Thornehill, Thos. Wryothesley, Robt. Stanshawe, Sir Thos. Arundell, Sir Nich. Poyntez, Sir Percival Herte, Sir Thos. Denys,
m. 11. Sir John Gage, Thos. duke of Norfolk, Sir John Porte, Paul Sidnour, John Tregonwell, Thos. Arderne, Ric. Williams *alias* Crumwell, Griffin Apenreth, alderman of Calais,
m. 11d. Thos. Braken, Ric. Duke, Sir Thomas lord Crumwell, Sir Anth. Sentleger, Fras. Pigott, Edw. Erlington, Sir Thos. Seymour, Sir Edw. Bray, Fras. Knolles, Sir Thos. Elyott, Sir Henry Isley, Thos. Leigh. Recognisances cited are, many of them, dated as late as March a° 31°.

Total, 44,049*l.* 3*s.* 10*d.*

(4.) Sale of lands by virtue of the King's commission to Thomas lord Cromwell and
m. 12. Sir Ric. Ryche, chancellor of Augmentations. Purchasers:—Miles Forrest, Walt. Paslowe, Sir Thos. Darcy, Wm. Cavendishe, Sir Wm. Kyngston, Henry Polsted, Thos.
m. 12d. Cave, John Croke, John Goodwyn, Ric. Snowe, John Windham of Orchard, Soms.,
m. 13. John Higford, Brian Cave, John Rygewey, Sir Wm. Drury, John Rydley, Ric. Lee of
m. 13d. St. Albans, Sir Ric. Ryche, John Gostwik, Sir John Williams, master of the Jewels, John Lambert, Robt. Drury of Chalfont St. Peter's, Sir Edw. Mountague, Sir Thos.
m. 14. Jermyn, Rog. Bluett, Ric. Andrewes, Thos. Horner, Robt. Gybbes, Sir Thos. Cheyney,
m. 14d. warden of the Cinque Ports, Sir Thos. Denys, Geo. Butler, George Owen, M.D., John
m. 15. Cokes of London, salter, Jas. Gage, George Gifford, John Chaundeler of London,

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goldsmith, Walter Chaundeler of Winchester, mercer, Thos. Josselyn, Sir John Horsley, Sir Wm. Poulett lord St. John, Mich. Dormer, alderman of London, John Samways,
m. 15d. Thos. Wroth, John Grenfelde, Sir Thos. Kytson, John Croftes, Henry ap Henry of Llanchasse, Flintsh., Alex. Umpton of Wadley, Berks, Thos. Morres, Anth. Rows, John Kyngesmyll, George Vincent, John Cavendishe, Sir John Byron. All on recognisances dated in February and March a° 31°.

Total, 36,572*l.* 16*s.* 10*d.*

m. 16. (5) Fines paid for leases, &c. Particulars briefly indicated. Total, 468*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

m. 17. Total receipts, with arrears, 131,836*l.* 5*s.* 10*d.* From which—

II. Payments:—

m. 18. (1.) Fees of officers of the Court, detailed, 916*l.* 8*s.* 9*d.*

(2) Annuities:—To Eliz. Golding, widow, Edm. Holgill, clk.,* Arthur lord Lisle, Sir Humph. Ratclyff (granted by the late earl of Northumberland), Wm. Clement, one of the King's master carpenters, and Chr. Digenson, master of the masons of Windsor
m. 18d. Castle, Hen. Dingley, Ric. Pigott of Greenwich, Wm. Farmour and Eliz. his wife; Thos. Pope and Margery, his wife, and Ralph Dodmere, son of Sir Ric. Dodmere late alderman of London;* Sir Thos. Clyfford, John Webbe, clk,* Ant. Dunryche,* John Fulmere,* Robt. Adams, Walter Cromer, M.D., Augustine de Augustinis, M.D., Sir Ric. Page, Thos. Byrde, Robt. Parrie of the Chapel Royal, Ric. Bower of the same, Hen. Stephenson
m. 19. of the same, Eliz. Petche, widow, Ric. Browne, Wm. Symson,* Thos. Pope and Thos. Rydley,* Thos. Edgare assignee of Thos. Pope,* Ric. Hochinson,* Jas. Knottesford,* Ric. Pollerd, seven separate annuities,* Ric. Hochins and —— (*blank*), his wife,* John
m. 19d. and Thos. Rydley,* Thos. Pope, four separate annuities,* John Fletewod, two,* Nic. Whitteney,* Thos. Fletewod,* Alex. Goodman,* Eliz. Elys, widow,* Sir Thomas lord Audeley.* Total, 673*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*

(3) Pensions to heads (and others) of the following religious houses dissolved. (The names of the persons and the terms for which payment is made are specified):—
Byssham abbey, Charterhouse of London (Wm. Broke, clk., late monk, half year's
m. 20. payment, to Lady Day), Grey Friars of London, Barnewell, Chepstow, Norton, Chesthunte, Eynsham (abbot and Robt. Foorde, clk., late monk there), Malling (abbess and Rose Moreton, late nun there), Hartfordwest, Vale Cross, Carmelites of London, Combe (the abbot and 13 monks, payment for the half year ended Lady Day, paid to Ric. Andrewes), Tutbury, Tower Hill, Braddenstoke (for the half year ended Lady Day), Vale Royal, Kingswood (half year ended Lady Day), Flaxley (half year ended Lady
m. 20d. Day), Wroxton (prior and Robt. Hormer, monk there), Wetheral (last half year ended Michaelmas), Bermondsey (last half year ended Michaelmas), Shene (prior and 18 monks, quarter ended Michaelmas), Clerkenwell nunnery (last half year ending Michaelmas); Hugh Latymer, clk, *quondam* bishop of Worcester, for the last half of this year ending Michaelmas, 33*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; the dean and chapter of St. Paul's (for divers pensions due from rectories), Clyff (John Webbe, monk there, for the last half year ending Michaelmas); Nich. Shaxton, clk., *quondam* bp. of Salisbury, for the last half of this year ending Michaelmas, 33*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Hartland (abbot and 4 monks), Launceston (prior and 8 monks), Buckfast (abbot and 10 monks), Buckland
m. 21. (abbot and 12 monks), Torre (abbot and 15 monks), Polleslowe (abbess and 12 nuns), Newnam (abbot and 9 monks), Tavistock (abbot and 18 monks), Cannonleigh (abbess and 17 nuns), and Plympton (prior and 17 monks), all paid, for the quarter ended at Lady Day, to the hands of Anth. Emery, Ric. Pollerd's servant, Geo. Maynewaryng, John Heydon, or Edw. Drewe. These, except where otherwise noted, are paid for the whole year. Total, 1,422*l.* 16*d.*

(4.) Necessaries for the Treasurer's office:—A great iron chest for the treasure derived from sale of lands by virtue of the King's commission to Cromwell and Riche, 22*l.* 10*s.* Diets for the Treasurer's table in London, 100*l.* Rewards to two clerks,

* These are annuities granted by religious houses suppressed, and confirmed by the Court.

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23 Sept. **216.** MARGARET QUEEN OF NAVARRE to MARILLAC.

R. O. Kaulek, 130.

Thanks him for his late letters and news of England. Wishes to assure him of the good health of the King, who is pleased with Marillac's services, as are also the Constable and others who manage his principal affairs. Begs him to continue to write to her. Compiègne, 23 Sept.

French. Modern transcript, p. 1.

24 Sept. **217.** LORD LISLE to LADY LISLE.

R. O.

Has received her letters and the sables. Hopes his gowns will be finished by Sunday, and will serve him as well as if he had brought them with him, as did the fur of bogye, "which I have laid in a gown of black velvet." She is to send him the two pieces of French wine, but he will have the piece of old French wine kept for his own drinking. Was never more welcome to the King, who asked after her. Will speak for himself, and declare to the King his full mind, and not trust promises and fair words, or follow my own suits by other men's means and meditations, "for I do well know what that hath already cost me." The King has feasted the Palsgrave, and was with him this day almost two hours alone. The duke of Suffolk received him beyond Eton bridge with a goodly band of men. I have seen Mr. Marshal's letter. ["As touching Harrys, I say it is pity he liveth."] * Will write to my lord Russell to be in hand with the earl of Bridgwater, for destroying my son's† woods. I would he were in Abraham's bosom, for he will do as much hurt as he can. Commendations to the lord Chamberlain, Wallop, Mr. Porter, and Rockwood. Windsor, 24 Sept.

P.S., in his own hand, blotted out: That he has not received any money at present, as the treasurer of Augmentation has not paid him. Has spoken to Sir Anthony Wyndsor to get him some.

Pp. 2. *Add. Endd.*

24 Sept. **218.** COUNCIL OF CHARLES V.

Add. MS. 28,591, f. 220. B. M.

Deliberations in Council upon the points of the league with the king of France against the Turk, in Madrid, 24 Sept. 1539.

Spanish. Modern copy from Simancas, pp. 16.

See Spanish Calendar VI. 1., Nos. 84, 86.

25 Sept. **219.** LEONARD HOLLAND to LORD LISLE.

R. O.

Begs he will speak to the lord Admiral, that the writer may be discharged of the pension he pays to Rob. Wetthell. My lord Chamberlain will befriend him, to whom Master Porter has spoken. Is sorry his business is such he cannot wait upon him. His father desires to be remembered to Lisle. Calais, 25 Sept.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* My lord Deputy of Calais, in London.

220. ANNE OF CLEVES.

Harl. MS. 296, f. 165. B.M.

"Things to be considered and determined by the King's majesty":— 1. What dote he will require? 2. What dower he will appoint, "with the qualification of the same?" 3. What number of lords, ladies, &c., shall accompany her? 4. To appoint some noble personage to go over and make the espousals, and to remember his way thither and furniture. 5. Who shall be captains in the King's ships? 6. What number of gentlemen shall go in them, and what apparel the soldiers, mariners, and gunners shall have? 7. To remember the furniture of her own ship. 8. To appoint the place where she shall land. 9. What great personage shall meet her at landing, and how accompanied? 10. To remember the furniture of the landing-place and of

* Blotted out. † John Bassett.

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the lodgings she shall lie in by the way. 11. Who shall eftsoons meet her if the King shall be distant from the place of landing? 12. Where she shall repair to his Majesty?

II. "Covenants with the duke of Saxe."

The duke of Saxe had in dote 25,000 florins, paid in three years, and gave 6,600 in dower, "jewels, and municipalls if she* overlive." The old duke of Cleves covenanted that if the Duke that now is died without issue male, his dukedoms of Cleve, Gulik, and Bergys, and the marchionate of Ramesburgh (Ravensburg) should go to the duke of Saxe, who should pay 160,000 florins in four years "towards the marriage of the other daughters, whereof there be now two living."

III. "Covenants with Lorayn."

The dote with the lady Anne to have been 30,000 florins, the dower 5,000, with like conditions of inheritance after the duke of Saxe, in case he should die without heirs.

IV. "Instructions."

The Duke's humble recommendations. The authority to proceed. For the dote they trust that, seeing the Duke's poverty, the King will demand no more than was given with the eldest sister; and for the dower, they trust she shall have what other queens of England have had. They refer her traduction to the King, when and how, and will bear the charges to their power. "They have a clause to know the provision for the children that shall come of this marriage, both men and women." That if she overlive (which God forbid!), she may leave the realm with jewellery and household stuff, and have her dower paid. "They have a secret instruction t'offer the Duke's marriage to be at the King's majesty's appointment, wherein they make mention of espousals passed between him and the duchess of Myllan."

V. "Other things declared to the King's majesty."

"That Geldres came never yet in pact, and how all, saving Julyers, moveth by the mother. The effect of the commission with the double of the same, as they wrote it, *ad verbum*. The *carte* for the passage. That it should be meet to treat with the orators of both princes, considering the covenant of Saxe."

VI. "Touching the Count Pala" (Palatine).

"He desireth aid for Denmark. His overture to travail to make a new king of Romans or a new Emperor. What letters he received out of Spain touching the ruin of all there by the evil persuasion of counsellors. His being at the Tower, &c.

"Md. th'entry into the League. The merry end of Master Wotton's letter."

In Wriothesley's hand, pp. 5.

Vitell. C. XI., 211. B. M.

2. Imperfect modern copy of the preceding, down to the end of § IV. *Pp.* 4.

26 Sept. Vit. C. XVI. 279. B. M.

221. HENRY VIII. to WILLIAM DUKE OF JULIERS, GUELDRES, and CLEVES.

Received, on 17 Sept., his letters dated Dusseldorp, 4 Sept. Thanks him for the goodwill he shows for concluding the alliance between them, of which his ambassadors and those of the duke of Saxony have spoken. Suggests speed in concluding the matter, as winter is approaching. Sends the bearer, a sea captain, to learn the best port to which to send ships for the conveyance of the lady. Desires credence for his ambassador.† Windsor, 26 Sept. MDXXIX. (*sic*). *Not signed.*

Lat., p. 1, *in Peter Vannes' hand and countersigned by him. Add.*

* His wife Sibilla, the sister of Anne of Cleves.

† Dr. Nicholas Wotton.

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Wriothesley, Thos. Welles, Hugh Roberts, L.L.B., schoolmaster, and 18 others; by Romsey to Peter Lark and John Huttoft, and Hen. Benett; by Wilton to Ric. Nevill, John ap Rice and Wm. Petre, L.L.D.; by Lacock to Sir Edw. Baynton; by Edynton to Sir Edw. Baynton, Andrew Baynton, Thos. Price, Wm. Peter and Edw. Napper; by Braddenstok to Sir Edw. Baynton and others, and Ric. Mody. Pensions to the late religious persons (the conditions very minutely specified, with some notes in the margin by Walter Hendle recording that recipients have since died or are otherwise provided for). Expenses of the receiver's office for clerks, workmen, &c. Debts of monasteries paid. Money delivered to Sir Thos. Pope, treasurer of Augmentations, 21 March 30 Hen. VIII. and 19 Feb. and 15 March 31 Hen. VIII. Total allowances, 4,061*l.* 17*s.* 2*d.*

iii. Leaving due 6,785*l.* 7*s.*, which, by certain small deductions, is reduced to 6,420*l.* 8*s.* 9¼*d.*; which by a long list of arrears amounting to over 2,691*l*, and implements, lead and bells remaining in store, worth over 3,434*l.*, is still further reduced to 295*l.* 0*s.* 9¾*d.* of personal arrears. *Signed as examined by Edward North and Walter Hendle.*

A book of 52 large folios two of which are blank.

29 Sept. **238.** THE GREAT WARDROBE.

R. O. Account of Andrew lord Windsor, keeper of the King's great wardrobe, from Mich. 30 Hen VIII. to Mich. 31 Hen. VIII.

i. Receipts from the Exchequer, 25 Oct. 30 Hen. VIII., 1,175*l*, 19*s.* 11*d.* and 150*l.* and 20 June 31 Hen. VIII., 150*l.* Also 147*l.* 15*s.* for certain velvet (specified) and 14*l.* 10*s.* for rent of 14 houses belonging to the Wardrobe.

ii. Remaining over from last account:—A long list of pieces of velvet, cloth of gold, damask, &c. (size and value per yard given), hangings for the King's great tent and little tent, the parlour, great chamber, privy chamber, &c., and standards (one called "le Coffer staunderd" and others bearing the King's arms, images of St. George, &c.).

iii. Payments:—Upon warrant dated Westm., 25 Feb. 30 Hen. VIII., for the King's chapel:—To Wm. Locke for 290 ells of linen for 60 surplices for the gentlemen of the chapel at 12*d.*, 14*l.* 10*s.*; to Hugh Tergos for 48 ells for the same; to Thos. Mounte for making the said 60 surplices, 50*s.*; and so on, detailing 21 items of surplices and albs for boys and men, altar cloths, cruets, &c., among them being 7 yds. of purple velvet for the garnishing of the King's palms on Palm Sunday and as many yards of crimsen velvet for the palms of his dearest children the Prince, Lady Mary, and Lady Elizabeth.

Similar details of provisions made upon warrants dated Westm., 28 March 30 Hen. VIII. (for a coat of violet ingrayne trimmed with marten's fur, 49 coats for poor men, and numerous pairs of sheets and the trussing and carriage of the same to Greenwich), Westm., 6 Oct. a° 30 (livery for a footman, chamblet coat trimmed with black boge fur, &c., costing in all 13*l.* 1*d.*), Greenwich, 30 Sept. a° 30 (livery for one of the Stable, cloth coat, black rabbit's fur, &c., 8*l.* 1*s.* 9*d.*), Hampton Court, 10 Dec. (for five minstrels), another (6 sackbutts), 28 Nov. (3 vials), Westm, 10 Jan. (7 riders), Hampton Court, 30 Nov. (for Urian Brereton and five other grooms of the Privy Chamber), York Place, 29 Oct. (for Wm. Delapole, russet cloth, camlet and velvet for coats and also fur, sheets, shoes, &c., 29*l.* 8*s.* 3*d.*), Westm., 10 Oct. (for 100 yeomen ushers, yeomen, grooms and pages of the Chamber, cloth "tawnye melley" and 6 yds. of the same with trimming of good boge for Sir Wm. Kingston, captain of the Guard), Richmond, 17 April (red saye and canvas for the Parliament Chamber), Westm., 1 May 31 Hen. VIII. (for livery of the order of the Garter for lord Russell, Sir Thos. Cheyney, treasurer of the Household, and Sir Wm. Kingston, comptroller), Greenwich, 4 April (livery for a yeoman of the Robes), Westm. 9 March (standards, &c., for the Guard), Greenwich, 27 March (a coat and hood for Mr. Leighton, clerk of the Closet), Hampton Court, 5 Dec. (for 6 footmen), Greenwich, 3 April (10 footmen), Westm., 26 Oct. (4 boys of the Leash), 12 May a° 31° (4 boys of the Leash), Dover Castle, 15 March (for the wardrobe in Nottingham Castle), Greenwich, 4 Jan. (2 trumpeters, 2 painted standards with the King's arms, &c.). Westm. 6 Jan. (for

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the Wardrobe of Robes; materials for making of a great many dresses, &c., for the King and his children and for gentlemen and others of the Privy Chamber, among those mentioned by name being Wm. Somer, the King's fool: the items cover 14 large pages and amount to 1,514*l.* 18*s.* 5*d.*). Oking, 14 July 31 Hen. VIII. (for the Wardrobe of Robes; a similar list covering 15 large pages and amounting to 726*l.* 5*s.* 7*d.*; many of the charges in this being for enlarging jackets and doublets, and the last being for repair of the King's closed carriage). Westm., 19 May a° 31° (for the wardrobe of beds of the lord Prince; items amount to 1,084*l.* 14*s.*), Guildford, 21 July a° 31° (for the Prince; dress, &c., 91*l.* 10*s.* 8*d.*), Greenwich, 31 March (for Lady Mary; dress, 275*l.* 2*s.* 7*d.*), Oking, 14 July a° 31 (for 17 trumpeters), Whitehall, 2 June a° 31 (for a messenger of the Chamber). Greenwich, 6 Jan. a° 30 and Hampton Court 8 July a° 31° (for the Stable, a great many items of saddles and harness; amounts, 263*l.* and 586*l.*), York Place, 30 Oct. (15 yeomen at the Tower).

Similar details of provisions made upon 16 warrants dormant, the dates of which are given, for liveries of divers of the Household.

Wages and materials for arras makers working at the making and mending of tapestry at Windsor, Westminster, and elsewhere, the subjects of many of the pieces (such as "history of King David") being indicated.

Total payment upon warrants, 6,035*l.* 12*s.* 7½*d.*

iv. Details of material delivered for winter and summer vesture to the duke of Norfolk, lord Treasurer, the barons, and other officers (named), of the Exchequer, the clerk of the Crown of Chancery and the officers of the Wardrobe. Value, 165*l.* 17*s.* 2*d.*

v. Fees:—Ric. Dixwell, rector of St. Andrew's, Baynards Castle, pension of 40*s.* as accustomed to be paid to rectors there; lord Windsor, yearly fee, 100*l.*; Laur. Gower, clerk of the Great Wardrobe 12*d.* a day; John Malte, yeoman tailor, 6*d.* a day; Ralph Worseley, porter, 4*d.* a day.

vi. Paper, parchment, wax, &c., and the keeping of a garden, 6*l.* 2*s.* 4*d.* Sir Thos. Audeley, lord chancellor, 11 lbs. of Polish wax (*de cere polon.*) a week, in all 538 lbs., 16*l.* Repair of buildings (detailed) 70*s.* 10*d.* Four items of velvet and tilsent delivered out of the store.

vii. A long list of stuff remaining over (like § ii).

viii. Duplicate of § i.

A parchment book of 99 *large pages.*

R. O. 2. Accounts of the *surplusagium* of the Great Wardrobe in 2 years from Mich. 28 to Mich. 31 Hen. VIII., with the names of the creditors, viz.:—

At Mich. 30 Hen. VIII.:—Sir Ralph Warren, alderman, Wm. Lok, mercer, Letice Worssopp, the King's silkwoman, Wm. Hewetson, John Malte, the King's tailor, Thos. Abingdon, the King's leatherdresser, Robt. Acton, the King's saddler, and Andrew Wright, the King's painter. At Mich. 31 Hen. VIII.:—5 of the same creditors and Anne Cowper the King's silkwoman, and Wm. Hynton. The sums claimed opposite each name. Totals in the 30th year 3,943*l.* 12*s.* ½*d.* and in the 31st year 4,709*l.* 7*s.* 2½*d.* "The obsequy of the Empress, as plainly appeareth in a book of parcels thereof made, containeth the sum of 341*l.* 12*s.* 1*d.*" Total 8,994*l.* 11*s.* 4*d.* *Signed in three places:* per me Laurentium Gower.

Large paper, p. 1. *Endd.*

29 Sept. 239. ATTAINTED LANDS.

R. O. Payments out of the attainted lands in the North, for the year ended Michaelmas, 31 Hen. VIII., for which the receiver, Tristram Teshe, seeks allowance.

Jervaulx monastery:—Stipends of four chantry priests at Leminge, Lasingby and Bedall, and four others whose chantries are not named, the vicars of Anderby and Estwitton, and Hen. Stafforde and Wm. Cockey, schoolmasters at Durham. To John Mylkesone,

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239. ATTAINTED LANDS—*cont.*

12 Nov., a year's annuity, 13*s.* 4*d.*, my lord Parre, a year's fee, 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, and Sir Wm. Ewere, steward of the lands, 14 Nov., a year's fee due at Mich. 31 Hen. VIII.

Bridlington monastery :—Wages of curates of Besingbye, Gryndall and Bridlington, and pensions to the prior of Hull Charterhouse (out of Lytlekelke), Wm. Holgill, prb. of St. Martin's in Beverley, Thos. Winter, provost of Beverley, and John Brabynner, vicar of Scarborough. Annuities of the lord Privy Seal, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* (granted by the late prior and convent) and of Ric. Pigotte, 5*l.* Corrodies of 3*l.* a year of Joan Crosier, widow, and Wm. Brigham. Yearly fees of Matthew Boyntone, steward of the lands, 6*l.*, Sir Marm. Constable, jun., steward of Bridlington, 40*s.*, and Thos. Gerge, clerk of the courts for Bridlington, Bulmer and Constable lands.

The quay or haven at Bridlington :—Payments to labourers at the reëdifying of the said quay from 17 Feb. 30 Hen. VIII. to 22 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII., 305*l.* 7*s.* 3*d.*; "my costs and charges" with four servants riding thither at divers times and riding about the country for provision of necessaries for the work, 17 weeks in 30 Hen. VIII., 26*l.* 5*s.*, and six weeks in 31 Hen. VIII., 10*l.* 10*s.*; Michael Fuster, clerk of the said works, lying continually at Bridlington from 1 July to 9 Dec. 30 Hen. VIII., 4*l.* 12*s.*, and again from 27 Feb. 30 Hen. VIII. to 22 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII., 8*l.* 10*s.*

Lord Darcy's lands :—Fee of Sir John Nevell, steward, 6*l.*

Constable's lands :—My lord Privy Seal's fee (granted by Sir Robert) 10*l.*, Romane Tullye's fee (granted by Sir Robert) 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, and Wm. Palmes' annuity 10*l.* Sir Ralph Ellerker, steward, fee 5*l.* Carriage of harness from Holme to Pomfret and mending of the same 36*s.* 8*d.*

Bulmer's lands :—Annuities of Philip Hedlehame, widow (16*l.*), John Hudesone and Sir Thos. Topclyffe. Wm. Thwaites, steward, fee 6*l.*

Bigod's lands :—Annuities, granted by Bigod, to the lord Privy Seal, 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, Ric. Cervingtone, 6*l.* 10*s.* 4*d.*, Ric. Snowe, 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, Simon Dodesworth, 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, Wm. Conyers, 40*s.*, Simon Arundall, 53*s.* 4*d.*, Anth. Arundall, 40*s.*, Geo. Bowshell, 40*s.* Sir Ralph Ewere, steward, fee 5*l.*

Money paid to Sir Geo. Lawsone (upon the King's special warrant), for the pensioners upon the Borders for the year ended Hallowmas, 30 Hen. VIII., 475*l.*; for that ended Mich. 31 Hen. VIII. 1,030*l.*; for "the King's affairs in the North" (upon the lord Privy Seal's letter of 28 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII.) 120*l.*, also (upon my lord Privy Seal's warrant) 400*l.*

Diets and fees of the Council of the North for the year ended Mich. 31 Hen. VIII. :—The bp. of Llandaff, president, 800*l.*, Sir Thos. Tempest, Sir Robt. Bowes, and Sir Ralph Ellercar, 56*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each, Wm. Babthorpe and Robt. Chaloner, 50*l.* each; Serjeant Fairfax, Ric. Bellices and Sir Marm. Constable, sen., 20*l.* each, John Uvedale's secretary, 33*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, John Skayfe, messenger, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

Fees granted by letters patent :—To Philip Lentall, auditor of attainted lands in Yorkshire, part payment of his fee and costs; "mine own fee" of 40*l.*, and costs in coming to London for six weeks for declaration of my account. Expenses of the audit at Holme in Spaldingmore and at York, six weeks, 48*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Portage and delivery of 3,560*l.* at 20*s.* the 100*l.* Sir Henry Clifforde's fee as steward of Hamerton's lands, 3*l.*

Total reprises 4,036*l.* 18*s.* 2*d.* Amended total (many of the items having been altered, respited or disallowed) 3,595*l.* 4*s.* 10*d.*

Pp. 22. *Fly leaf endorsed:* "Petitiones Tristram Teshe de anno rr. Hen VIII. xxxj^mo^."

29 Sept. **240.** CHURCH ACCOUNTS.

R. O. Account of Will Bettes, parish priest of St. Peter's in Old Walsingham, 30 and 31 Hen. VIII., ending Mich. a° 31, of his receipts from offerings, tithes, burial fees, and fees for churchings, and of the expenditure of the money on wax, "the Maundy and the breakfast on Easter Day," wine for the

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parishioners that day, houseling bread, frankincense, &c., including one payment of 3*d.* to the laundress for washing the church apparel. Names of women churched given.

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29 Sept. **241.** ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, LONDON.

R. O. View of account of John Graunger, clerk of the old work at St. Paul's church, from Mich. 21 Hen. VIII. to Mich. 31 Hen. VIII.

Receipts:—Rents and farms, 990*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* From Thos. Whitehead. receiver of the bp. of London, offerings and gifts to the old work, 19*l.* 10*s.* 11¾*d.*

Total, 1,009*l.* 17*s.* 7¾*d.*

Payments:—Rents to the chamberlain of St. Paul's, 11*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* To the warders of London Bridge, 10*l.* Fees and wages:—To Wm. Flemyng and John Graunger, keepers of the Bishop's Palace, Jas. Multynge for cleaning sewers about the church and belfry, and shutting doors round the churchyard at night, Robert Alexander, keeper of the manor of Wickham Hall, three priests guarding the offerings "in die pasten." (Parasceues?), 3 vergers. Writing schedules for indulgences of St. Paul, to be sent to churches in the diocese, processions on the night of Katharine, given to tenants to drink, diets of prisoners, repairs, vacant tenements. Total 620*l.* 15*s.* 10*d.*

Less, tenants in arrears (terms and amounts stated) viz., Thos. Turner, Hugh Baker, late vicar of Northall, Thos. Holmes, John Clemperd, Edm. Braygrove, clk., Hen. Dabbe, Simon Cossen, Hen. Pepwell, Wm. Bonhame, Ralph Harte, John Raynes, Thos. Docwrey, Stephen Mason, John Porter, Hen. Pemerton, Ric. Watkyns, Nic. Syngleton, Mr. Polydore Virgill (for 4½ years occupation of a tenement in St. Paul's churchyard at 4*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* *per annum*), Ric. Milard, Wm. Cowyk, Wm. Benbowe, Henr. Penwarton, Turnor's wife, Thos. Leke, Simon Longe, John Hutton, the late Charterhouse, Thos. Hunter, now Smythe, Mr. Curwyn, the late Austin Friars, Duchy of Lancaster, chamberlain of St. Paul's, the vicar of Fersted, John Rede, farmer of Takeley rectory, Robt. Hadowe, Peter Lee, Gilbert Cade, Thos. Skraceye, Ric. Catherall, Stephen Mitton, Ric. Ryatte, Warmyngton's wife. Total 385*l.* 12*s.* 3*d.*

Most of the tenements are in St. Paul's Churchyard.

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242. BISHOPRIC OF LONDON.

R. O. Survey of the bishopric of London, as follows:—

[Giving the distance of each manor or Lordship from London, its value, state, farmers'and copyholders' names, holdings, rents, &c., the amount given by the lord to parsonages, and amount received for palfrey money].

Hadham, Herts., holders by fine John Sell, John Haynes, John Wilshire, and —— Chapman; leaseholder, Mr. Newce; keeper of the manor, Mr. Tunstall. Stortford, farmed by John Pilston; leaseholder, John Snow; 11 prisoners are in the Bp.'s prison, the keeper has 6*l.* 1*s.* 8*d.* a year. Brankete, Essex, farmed by Mr. Wyseman, bailey there. Copford; contains a place called Layrehouse, now in holding of the Lord Chancellor at 10*l.* a year, the rest is customary land. Clackton; John Stokesley holds the manor place; Sir John Raynysford is keeper of the great park; Mr. Synclere of the other park; Stephen Gardener holds a place called Est Weke at 14*l.* a year by chapter seal with 17 years to come; Barnard Shelton holds Cowparck, lease nigh expired. Wyckham; Jas. Husey is keeper of the park. Chemysford; farmed by John Taylor, bailey; John Shetilworth holds Southwood which is in the lordship but not of it; the bp. and the

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abbot of Westminster are bound to repair the bridge of Chemysford which is in great decay. [S]ydmyster; farmed by Mr. Averey, goldsmith of London; the late abbot of St. Osith's has surrendered his holding here to Wm. Levyte. Malden. Crondon; the custody of the park was granted to Mr. Chancellor of the Augmentations who had the Bp.'s grant only. Layndon; Wm. Browne, receiver; one Blyet holds a marsh at 5*l.* a year, which is supposed to be now in the lord's hands; woods spoiled by Mr. Whytehed, surveyor to the late bishop. Orsett; Ric. Nyghtyngale, receiver; Mr. Matthew holds two farms. Fulham, Ealing and Acton; Mr. Hunnyng holds Gonhelbury, John Chace holds Wormoll Barne, Mr. Yeo, holds demesne lands, but "I cannot learn as yet" by what tenure; in Fulham is a wood of 400 acres and a copse called Frythes of 16 acres; in Ealing are Hackbushe wood and Hangar wood; at Fulham the bank of the Thames must be mended this next spring. Stepney and Hackney; Wm. Godard, receiver. Hornesey and Fyncheley; farms called Bykwell, Great Redyngs, the Six Crofts, and Rowlege [*in margin:* for Thos. Serle, 10*l.* better than the rents], herbage of Hornesey park and the little park, and Finchley wood. Lodisworth; Roger Denys, farmer. Soundbury; Mr. Wyndsor holds all. Stoke juxta Gilford; Mr. Stofton, farmer. Broxborne Rectory. London, "the lands there for the repairing of the church and steeple of Poules"; total rent, 92*l.*

Whole rents of the Bpric., according to this book, 1,201*l.* 14*s.* 6½*d.*; out of which to be deducted tenths for the King, 90*l.* for fees and 100*l.* for repairs to the church and steeple of Poules *communibus annis.* Item, in the 92*l* for reparations the Chapter never meddle nor are tenths paid.

Large paper, pp. 7. *Endd.*

29 Sept. **243.** ST. GERMAN'S PRIORY, CORNWALL.

R. O. Account of Thos. Graie, bailiff of the manor of Lanrake and other lands in the parishes of St. German's, Trevenna, Liskard, Lyllington, and South Petherwyn, Cornw., belonging to the late priory of St. German's, from Mich. 30 to Mich. 31 Henry VIII.

Modern copy, pp. 7.

29 Sept. **244.** WORKS AT CALAIS, GUISNES, AND HAMMES.

R. O. "A book made by Sir Edward Ryngely, knight, comptroller of the King's town and marches of Calles, upon the comptrollment of the payment of the works there paid by Ric. Lee, surveyor of the same works, as well of the town of Callys as of Guysnes, Hampnes, Rysebank, Newnhambrydge, the Castell of Calles, by the space of iiij months beginning in the month of June *anno* xxxj° and ending in the month of September *anno predicto.*"

[Giving, in the case of labourers, their names and daily wages, with the number of days each has worked and the amount paid to him; in the case of cartage, the cost per load, with the names of the carters employed and the number of loads each carried. All iron work is paid for at 2*d.* the lb. and all money reckoned in "gr." unless expressly stated to be "st."]

I. CALAIS.

p. 227. "The month beginning, at Callies, the x day of June, and ending the vij day of July, in anno xxxj° R. R. H. viij[l]":—

Free-masons working in the masons' lodge within the town, as hewing of hard stone for Becham Bullwerke, 8 at 9¾*d.*; sawyers working in the carpentrie sawing of joystes and plankes for the herse at Bullen Gate, 4 at 10*d.*; a carpenter's prentice at 9¾*d.*; bricklayers out of Ingland working in the foundation of the "lynyng" of Becham Bullw[erke], 12 at

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11½*d.*; bricklayers out of the town and marches of Callies working upon the said foundation, 16 at 9¾*d.*; bricklayers' prentices, 9 at 9¾*d.*; labourers making of mortar for the said foundation, 18 at 6*d.*; waterbearers for making of mortar, 9 at 6½*d.*; labourers
p. 230. bearing of mortar for the said bricklayers, 27 at 6*d.*; labourers bearing of brick and mortar, 96 at 6*d.*; boys bearing of brick to the bricklayers, 12 at 6*d.*; labourers digging in the foundation of Becham Bullwerke, and bearing of stones for the same foundation, 15 at 8*d.*; lime burners burning of lime at Bullen Well, 3 at 9¾*d.* and 8 at 6*d.*; slakers
p. 235. of lime, 6 at 6½*d.*; water bearers for the slaking of the lime, 5 at 6½*d.*; labourers "lading of cartties at the King's brikerye," 4 at 6*d.*; labourers "working in the Braies as making, repairing of the doves, between Prinsses In and Bullen Gatte," viz.:—7 cutters of turf at 6*d.*, 3 shearers of turf at 9¾*d.*, and 7 labourers digging and casting of earth behind the turf as they be laid and treading the same, at 6*d.*; labourers "watching nightly upon the bridge new made over the ditch between Bullen Gatte and Prinssis In Towre for carrying of turfs over the same bridge out of the common there into the Braies," 2 at 6*d.*; daily labourers, 8 at 5*d.*; labourers appointed by the King's Grace's bills, 1 at 9¾*d.*, and 3 at 6½*d.*; clerks, Robt. Williams and Wm. Martine at 13*d.* each, another at 9¾*d.*, and another at 6½*d.*

Long "carties" carrying of chalk from Chaulkwell Hill for burning of lime and for filling of the foundation of the lynyng of Becham Bullwerke, at 11½*d.* a load (25 names). Short carties carrying of brick from the brick kills beyond Newnam Brige to Becham Bullwerke, at 4*d.* (44); short "cartettes" carrying of Newcastill coal out of the Haven of Callies to Bullen Well for brenning of lime, taken out of Robard Johnson's ship, at 2*d.*
p. 240. (19); the like out of [Robard Johnson's ship]* John Taner's ship, at 2*d.* (19); short cartes carrying of Newcastill coal out of the Haven of Callies to the King's storehouse called the Armitage, taken out of Wm. Brameston's ship at 2*d.* (20); the like out of John Lane's ship at 2*d.* (20); short "cartties" carrying of hard stone out of the masons' lodge to Becham Bulwerke, taken out of Robard Humfreis ship, at 2*d.* (2); short "cartes" carrying of Newe Castill coal out of the Haven of Callies to Bullen Well, taken out of Peter Bodell's ship, at 2*d.* (14); shortes cartes carrying of piles out of the Haven of Callis to the King's carpentrie, taken out of Seger Antonis ship, at 2*d.* (11); short cartes carrying of "pakes" out of the Haven of Callies to the King's storehouse called the Armitage taken out of Lawrens ship, at 2*d.* (11); "short cartes carrying of hard stone from the masons' lodge to Becham Bullwerke for the King's works there, and carrying of timber ankers and bynders out of the King's carpentrie for making of the dammes there, and carrying of spares, mawndes, herdelles, and other necessaries
p. 245. out of the Armytage," at 2*d.* (33); short cartes carrying of hyrdelles and spares to Bullen Well and within the town for making of scaffolds and divers other necessaries, at 1*d.* (5); short cartes carrying of hard stone out of the Braies to Becham Bullwerke, at 2*d.* (11); short carttes carrying of Gilforthe stone from the masons' lodge to Becham Bullwerke for the foundation of the same bullwerke at 2*d.* (12). Tumbrels:—working by the day carrying of clay for making of the dam at Becham Tower and carrying of earth out of the lane by Skelles house towards Bullen Well, at 16*d.* a day (7); carrying of lime from the lime kilns at Bullen Well to the Cownter[mewre] at Kerbes Tower, at 1*d.* a load (5); carrying of sand from the Sand Hills to the town at 1*d.* (5); carrying of lime from Bullen Well to the Parke for the works at Becham Bullwerke, at 2*d.* (5); carrying of brick from the brick kiln to the water side to be carried by the lighter to Rysebanke, one at 16*d.* a day; carrying of sand from the Sand Hills into the Parke for the works at Becham Bullwerke, at 1*d.* a load (5).

p. 248. "Empsyons":—Payments to John Dossen, the King's smith, for a hanging lock and two staples for the drawbridge at Becham Bullwerke, with a "hooke to drawe upe the said bryge," "a hoope to sett apon a polle to tempor the erthe withall at Newnam Bryge, wayeng iiij *li.*," a staple for the turnpike at Newnam Bridge, a cutting hook to cut the wall of earth made at Newnam Bridge, shoeing of 3 spytters and 3 hookes for the lime, a

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double lock for the payhouse door in the Armytage, a chain of iron for the drawbridge at Bullen Gate weighing 30 lb., a key for the door where the "tarrars" lieth in the Armytage and for mending of bars and for nails spent upon Myllgate Bridge. To Wm. Clerkson, cooper, for tubs, cowles to bear water, water and mortar buckets, and hoops. To Edw. Kelle, chandler, for bast and line. To Ant. Lombard, of Calais, for tiles and a great
p. 250. shovel to cast water withal. To Rog. Hendeley, "for his costs and charges to carry letters to my lord Privy Seal, for certifying the King's Majesty in what estate his Grace's works were here at that time, and giving attendance at the Court in the progress time by the space [of] xix days going and coming and remaining there at 2*s.* st. the day." To Wm. Dyer, smith, for battering of masons' tools and "mending of the anker in the pawne which servythe for the Kinge's lyghter." To Wm. Bulberie and two others, for "offing away the water by night when the foundations of Becham Bullwerke were taken, by the space of xx[ti] nights' watch," at 5*d.* a night each; Geo. Browne and others, working in the noon times in the said foundation "offing away the water," 444 hours at 1*d.* the hour; Chr. Browne and others, working in the foundation of the Cownter Mewre at Bullen Well, 212 hours at 1*d.* To Edward Churcheard, of Callies, for 700 of "wheght borde of him bought for making of the 'bossies' to carry mortar in both for the 'stoping' of the Arche and for the Cowntermewre besides Bullen Well," 35*s.* To Robt. Johnson of Callies, John Taner of Hide, Wm. Brameston of Suffolk, and John Lane of Callies, for freight of their ships laden with Newcastle coal, delivered in the Haven of Callies, at 7*s.* 6*d.* st. the chalder. To Robt. Humfreis of Allynforth in Kent, for the freight of his ship laden with "hard stone asheler and soylle" for the King's affairs at Rysebanke and Becham Bullwerk, from Maidestone to Callies, at 3*s.* st. the ton. To Zegor Antonie and Lalkens Lame of Rosendall, for freight of their ships laden with "pakes and pylles which came out of Knellewode," from Winchelsea to Callies, at 23*d.* st. the ton. To James Mewsse, Wm Mowthe, and Dyrike Mewisse, for burning 3,700 loads of lime, the King finding coals and all other stuff, at 40*s.* the 1,000; to Wm. Gesse and his fellows, carrying the said lime from Calkwell Hill to Callies, at 3*l.* the 1,000 loads. To Gabriel Caldewell, of London, for "a cxiiij fottes of blokes and purpent stones at vij*d.* st. the fotte," "cxiij fottes of grett hard stone skewe at viij*d.* st. the fotte," "ij[c] fottes of asheler at xviij*s.* st. le C.," "xxiiij ende stones at xij*d.* the pece," and "xxxv fottes of soyle stone at v*d. ob.* st. the fotte," delivered a ship board in Maidestone in Robt. Humfreis ship. To three mortar makers, for their labour by the space of one whole month in the hour times, 4*s.* each. To Peter Bodell of Brykkylseie, for freight of his ship with Newcastle coal, at 7*s.* 6*d.* st. the chalder. To Wm. Shorrowode and his companion, "for reward for their pain taken, 5*s.* st. facit gr. viij*s.* 1*d. ob.*" To Skell, the brewer, for a barrel of beer given among the labourers, 4*s.*

p. 254. Total, 489*l.* 18*s.*

p. 259. ii. "The month beginning the viij[t] day of July and ending the iiij[t] day of August a° R. H. VIII. xxxj."

Wages and occupations described (as in the preceding) of 9 free masons, 4 sawyers, a carpenter's apprentice, 14 bricklayers out of England, 15 of the town and marches, 10 bricklayers' prentices, 18 labourers making mortar, 9 water bearers, 85 mortar bearers,
p. 265. 50 bearers of chalk to the bricklayers, 29 labourers digging in the foundation, &c., 30 boys bearing of brick and chalk, 15 labourers burning of lime and hewing of chalk at Bullen Well, 6 slakers of lime, 3 water-bearers to them, 4 labourers lading cartes at the brickery, 5 working in the Braies at 9¾*d.*, 5 cutting turfs at 8*d.*, 8 casting earth behind the turfs,
p. 270. 2 watchers, 8 daily labourers, 4 labourers appointed by the King's bill, and 4 clerks.

Long carts:—Carrying of chalk at 11½*d.* the ton (*sic*) (19 names). Short carts:—Carrying of bricks from the King's brickery to Calais at 4*d.* the load (25 names); carrying bricks from Newnam Bridge to Callies for the works at Becham Bullwerke, bought of Mr. Fowler, at 4*d.* the load (46 names); carrying hard stone from the Haven to the masons' lodge from Robt. Humfries ship of Maidstone, at 2*d.* (31); carrying Lukes coal

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p. 275. from the Haven to Bullen Well out of Wm. Johnson's ship of Dordrithe in Holland, at 2*d.* (16); carrying brick out of the Haven to Becham Bullwerke, "which came from William Huntte's kyelle," at 1½*d.* (7); carrying "of hard stone from the masons' lodge unto Becham Bullwerke, and of pyles, planks, bynders, ankers out of the King's carpentrie, and of mastes, spares, and hirdeles out of the storehouse, and of brick from Our Lady at the Wall unto the Parke for the said bullwerke," at 2*d.* (37); carrying scaffolding out of the King's storehouse called the Armytage to the Castle for the King's works there, at 1*d.* (12); carrying coal out of the Armytage to the lime kylles for burning of lime, at 1*d.* (4). Tumbrells:—Carrying lime from the lime kylles to Becham Bullwerke, at 2*d.* (5); of sand from the Sand Hills to the Parke, at 1*d.* (4); of coals from the King's storehouse, at 4*d.* (4).

p. 279. Empcions:—Payments to John Dossen, the King's smith, for a bar of iron for the lime kyle weighing 80 lbs., for shoeing shovels, and for hinges and a "stoke loke" for a door at the Armytage. To Wm. Raymond, plumber, and his company, for working four days upon the Council Chamber, at 16*d.* the day; and for 16 lb. of "sowder" at 6*d.* To Thomas Fowler, receiver of Merke and of Oye, for 190 m. of brick, at 7*s.* 6*d.* To Wm. Clerkson, cooper, for "tobes," "cowles," "howpes sett apon lyme pyxe," and for "houping of sertayne bokettes and cowles and tobes." To Edw. Skelle, chandler, for basts and masons' lines. To Wm. Seriman, of Callies, for "a stoke for the anker of the lyghter." To Peter Oberie, of Santomers, for 304 lb. of "plat" iron for the carpenters, for driving of pyles at the taking of the foundation at Becham Bullwerke and of the new "skeweis" made at Hampnes, at 4*d.* for 3 lb. To Wm. Johnson, of Dordrythe, for freight of Lukes coal. To John Best and others, for watching in the night and offing away the water at the taking of the foundation of Becham Bullwerke, by the space of 68 nights, at 8*d.* among them. To Wm. Bondie and others, working in the hour times casting in the ditch and carrying away of earth, 324 hours, at 1*d.* the hour among them. To Robt. Humfreis, of Maidstone, for freight of "hard stone asheler and table from (*word omitted*) to Callies for the King's affairs there, occupied and spent about Becham Bullwerke, delivered in the Haven, at iij*s.* st. the ton." To Gabriell Caldewell, of London, for "vij^c di. of gret asheler at xviij*s.* st. the C.." and "xlvij end stones xij*d.* st. the pece," delivered aboard at Maidstone in Robt. Humfreis' ship of that town. To John Shorowde and his companion, for reward for their pains taken, 8*s.* 1½*d.* To three mortar makers working a whole month in their hour times, 4*s.* each.

p. 282. Total, 376*l.* 5*s.* 6*d.*

p. 287. iii. The month beginning the v^t day of August and ending the first day of September a^o R. H. VIII. xxxj."

Wages and occupations described (as before) of 9 free masons hewing hard stone for Becham Bullwerke and Rysebank, 4 sawyers sawing "justes and plankes for a new bridge made at Bullene Gate," a carpenter's prentice, 14 bricklayers out of England, 12 out of
p. 290. the town and marches, 10 prentices, 17 mortar makers, 10 water bearers, 32 mortar bearers, 25 bearers of brick and chalk, 5 diggers and bearers of stone at 8*d.* and 20 at 6½*d.*, 29 boys bearing brick and chalk at 5*d.*, 2 labourers "bering of lime and hewing of chalke"
p. 295. at 9¾*d.* and 8 at 6½*d.*, 5 slakers of lime, 3 water bearers to them, 3 labourers lading carts in the brickery, 5 working in the Braies at 9¾*d.*, 6 cutting turf at 8*d.*, 9 cutting and treading earth, 2 watchers upon the Bridge, 8 daily labourers, 4 appointed by the King's bill, and 4 clerks.

Long carts:—Carrying chalk at 11½*d.* the ton (15 names); carrying brick from Wm. Bacar's kylle at 9¾*d.* a day (6). Short carts:—Carrying brick from Wm. Bacar's kylle to Becham Bullwerke, at 4*d.* the load (36); carrying of brick from the kylles unto the water side at Dykland for to be carried in the lighter to Rysebanke, at 16*d.* (4); carrying of hard stone out of the Haven into the lodge, taken out of John Rainold's ship of Maid-
p. 300. stone, at 2*d.* (18), out of John Gatte's ship (22), and out of John Gare's ship of Maidstone (20); carrying of tiles out of the Haven to the King's storehouse called the Armytage, at 2*d.*, out of Thos. Danielle's ship (21), and John Sure's ship (15), both of Hide; carrying

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of bricks out of the Haven unto Becham Bullwerke, taken out of Hunttes and Maillis
p. 305. boat, at 1½*d.* (31); carrying "of hard stone from the masons' lodge to Becham Bullwerke, and also of mastes, spares, and other necessaries, and for bringing from thence the King's piles and other old timber to the carpentrie," at 2*d.* (30); carrying of logs from Cleyse Williams' ship lying at Dykland to Mr. Mason's kylle at Newnam Bryge, at 1*d.* (10); carrying "of the jyne out of the carpentrie for taking down a piece of ordnance at Newnam Bryge," at 4*d.* (1, four loads); carrying logs from the storehouse to Wm. Bacar's kylle at Newnam Bryge "for burning of brick which was bought of William Bacar for the King's works at Callies," at 4*d.* (22); "caring of logges from the Kynges kylles unto Bacar's brykhylles," at 1*d.* (2); carrying scaffolding and other necessaries within the town, at 1*d.* (5). Tumbrells:—Carrying lime from Bullen Well (at 2*d.*) and sand from the Sand Hills (at 1*d.*) into the Park (3).

p. 309. Empcions:—Payments to John Dossen for a cross for the anchor, weighing 30 lb. To Harry Dyke, the smith, for a pyle for the lime kylle weighing 9 lb., and a new pyle weighing 17 lb., and for mending shovels and battering masons' irons. To Wm. Dyer, smith, for half a thousand spikes. To Wm. Claxson (*sic*), cooper, for mortar tubs and
p. 310. for hooping tubs, buckets, &c. To Wm. Hunett, brickmaker of Callies, for 247 m. of bricks delivered in the Haven and spent upon Becham Bullwerke, at 4*s.* 8*d.*, besides carriage from the Haven. To Thomas Fowler, receiver of Marke and Oye, "for the receiving of j. m. li. sterling in London for the King's affairs in Callies iiij. li. xvjs. st." To Claise Wilson, of Targo, in Holland, for logs delivered in the Haven for burning the brick which was bought of William Bacar, master mason of Callies. To John Gorre, of Jelyngam, John Raynold of Maidstone, and John Gatteis of Maidstone, for freight of their ships laden with hard stone asheler, tabull and soyle for Becham Bullwerke and Rysebanke at 3*s.* the ton. To Wm. Bacar, the master mason, "for 252 m. brick of him bought and delivered at the kyle, being made upon his own ground beyond Newnam Bryge, the King finding wood for brynyng of the said brick, and the said William to find all other costs," at 2*s.* 6*d.* st. the thousand. To Wm. Plomer for a pan to melt lead in, occupied in the masons' lodge, 2*s.* 5*d.* To Thos. Daniell and John Serie, of Hyede, for freight of their ships from Hyede laden with plain tile and roof tile for the King's affairs at Callis, Guisnes, and Hampnes, at 20*d.* st. the ton. To Gabriel Caldewell, of London, for "gret asheler," "ende stone," "blokes and perpint stones," and "legement tabull" delivered at Maidstone. To Wm. Shorowde, freemason, and his companion, in reward for his pain taken for the space of one whole month, 8*s.* 1½*d.* To John Solfild for his costs and charges "going to the tyle kyles and seeing the said tyle a shipboard," 27*s.* 1*d.* To John Broggis of Braborne, tile maker, for tile delivered at the water side for Calais and Guisnes, viz., plain tile at 3*s.* 1*d.* st. the 1,000, corner tiie at 17*d.* st. the 100, roof tile at 6*s.* 6*d.* the 100, and gutter tile at 17*d.* the 100, delivered aboard John Sheris and Thos. Danyell's ships, of Hyede.

p. 314. Total, 529*l.* 6*s.* 0¾*d.*

p. 321. iv. "The month beginning the second day of September and ending the xxix of the same month."

Wages and occupations (described as before) of 8 freemasons, 4 sawyers "sawing of ankers and bynders for mending of the jottie by the Suster house," a carpenter's prentice, 16 bricklayers out of England, 12 of the town and marches and 7 prentices, 15 mortar
p. 324. makers at 6*d.*, 6 water bearers "for making of rowghe mortar," 22 mortar bearers, 60 chalk bearers at 6*d.*, 12 labourers bearing of hard stone down to the ditch at 6½*d.*, 27 boys bearing of earth out of the ditch at Becham Bullwerke at 5*d.*, 2 lime burners at 9¾*d.* and 8 at 6½*d.*, 5 slakers of lime and 3 water bearers to them, 2 labourers lading carts at the brickery, 3 shearing turf in the Braies at 9¾*d.*, 8 cutting turf at 8*d.*, and 8 treading and casting down earth at 6*d.*, 2 watchers, 4 labourers appointed by the King's bill, 8 daily labourers, and 4 clerks.

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p. 330. Long carts :—Carrying chalk from Chalkewell Hill "for filling of the West jottie besides the Est juttie" at 11½*d.* the ton (14 names); carrying of clay for filling of the jutties at 2*s.* 8*d.* the day (6); of chalk to the waterside at Newnam Bridge at 8*d.* the load. Short carts :—Carrying brick from Wm. Bacar's kyle to Becham Tower at 4*d.* the load (43 names); carrying of Newcastle coal out of the Haven to the King's storehouse called the Armytage, at 2*d.*, out of Robt. Lawles ship of Newcastle (22), and out of
p. 335. Ric. Catherall's of Callies (27), and of Lukes coal "out of Johnson's ship Dorte" (21); carrying of hard stone out of the Haven to the masons' lodge, at 2*d.*, out of John Gare's ship (23), and out of the masons' lodge to Becham Bullwerke at 2*d.* (31); carrying "of hard stone from the masons' lodge unto Rysebanke and carrying of tara[s] out of the King's storehouse and sto[ne and] lime and bearing away of scaff[ol]ding and divers other necessaries from the said works unto the Armytage," at 3*d.* (17); carrying of hard stone out of the Haven to the masons' lodge, at 2*d.*, out of Raynoldes ship of Maidstone
p. 340. (24), and out of Homfreis ship (18); of Lukes coal out of the Haven to the storehouse, at 2*d.*, out of John Gelder's ship of Rosendall (17), and of Newcastle coal out of Hen. Adrianson's ship of Rosendall (24); of Holland brick out of the Haven to Becham Bullwerke, out of Andrew Johnson's ship of Tergoo in Holland "to make part of the vawte in Becham Bullwerke," at 2*d.* (35); of logs from the haven of Dycland to Wm. Bacar's kylle, "which came out of Knelle Wood taken out of Lame Lawrens' ship of Rosendall," at 1*d.* (5); of "timber out of the King's carpentrie unto the Armitage for mak[ing] of a new plomerie, and carrying of planks, boards, with divers other necessaries within the town," at 1*d.* (6). Tumbrells :—Carrying of coal out of the Armytage to
p. 345. Bullen Well for burning lime, at 1*d.* (3); of lime from Bullen Well into the Parke, at 2*d.* (4); of sand from the Sand Hills into the Park, at 1*d.* (3); of turf into the Braies for mending the dove house there, at 1½*d.* (7); of clay from Collam to the King's storehouse for making of the new plomerie there, at 10*d.* (2).

p. 346. Empcions :—Payments to John Dossen for "v. crose bares and v. gogens for the lope holles in Becham bullwerke," shoeing 4 new shovels for the labourers, mending the wharf beyond Prysseleis, shoeing 4 "spares" for the King's lighter for fetching down of chalk from Newnam Bridge to the West Juttie, a key to one of the vawlte doors in Becham Bullwerke, "iiij crosse bares and iiij gogens for the lope holles of the forsaid bullwarke," 7 rings for weights to be made in the King's storehouse, a key for a rail at Paradyse Haven for keeping the carts beside the wharf, 3 stock locks and keys for the lodgings at Rysebank, a "pair of jynes" a bolt and 3 staples for "the said doors," 4 keys for the said lodging, 3 links of a chain for the drawbridge at Myldgate weighing 7 lb., a pair of jynes to a door for a chamber in the tower at Rysebank, bolts spent in mending a piece of the East juttie next the Suster House, and 4 cross bars and gogeons for other loopholes in the said bullwarke. To John Take, glasier, "for iiij panes new glase set in the chamber where my lord Deputie lythe in Primse In, conteynyng xvj fottes at v*d.* gr. the fotte"; also for setting 8 pieces of coloured glass in the chapel window of the said Inn, and for taking down and re-setting in lead of numerous other panes of glass in my lady's closet, Mr. Captain's lodging at Rysebank, the chapel in the great tower there, the chamber next the chapel on the sea side, the chamber next that, the chamber next the
p. 350. kitchen, the window that giveth light to the stairs leading up into the said tower, the chapel in the castle of Calais, the hall there, the entry towards the kitchen, the lieutenant's chamber, and the tower at Hampnes. To Edw. Skelle, chandler, for bast for scaffolding and "making of shede" over Becham Bullwerke, for wax and rosin "occupied by the masons for making of eyment" and a dozen of "lyne for the masons to work by." To Wm. Dyer, smith, for battering of tools and for "ij newe ankers made for the captaine of Rysebankes lodgeing weying 62 li." To Wm. Clerkeson, cooper, for buckets and hoops. To Wm. Bacar, master mason, for 120 m. of bricks. Freights:—to Robt. Lawles of Newcastle, for freight of Newcastle coal for burning lime at Bullen Well at 7*s.* st. the chalder; to Ric. Catherall of Callies for the same at 6*s.* 10*d.* st.; to Fras. Johnson of Dorte, in Holland, for Lukes coal at 5*s.* st., for burning bricks; to John Gore of Maidstone, John Raynold of Maidstone, Robt. Humfreie of

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p. 355. Alyngworthe, for hard stone, asheler, table, and blocks from Maidstone at 3*s.* st. the ton; to Thos. Werde of Rosendalle for timber out of Knelle wood, from Rye, at 2*s.* st. the ton; to John Gelderman of Tergo for Lukes coal for burning lime at Bullen Well at 5*s.* st. the chalder; to Hen. Adrianson of Rosendal for Newcastle coal for the same at 7*s.* 4*d.* st.; to Edm. Raven of Brigies for "pakes that came out of Knelle wood for the waterworks here, from Rie to Calles," at 21*d.* st.; to Lame Lawrens of Rosendall for logs out of Knelle wood delivered at Dycland at 17*d.* st., and spent upon burning the brick brought of Wm. Bacar. To Gabriel Caldewell for "blokes and perpint stones," "great hard stone skewe," "ende stones," "great stones for lopes of ij fettes brode a pece," "legement table," "asheler," "cope stones," "gret skewe," and "soyles," delivered on shipboard at Maidstone. To 12 masons of the ordinary wages for their steeling money for one whole year ended Mich. a° 31°. To John Ruder and his company for carriage of the timber out of Thos. Werd's ship to the carpentrie. To Rog. Hendelie for the rent of his close for three years "occupied abouts making of the King's brick beyond Newnham Bridge." To Wm. Raymond, plumber, for work "apon the halle roffe of Prinsis Ine and sowdring of the roves abowte the corte there," also for "sowder," and for "casting of lead and soldering of the pipes of the conduit that serveth the scullery, and for 50 lb. of his own lead as it appeareth by a bill of Wm. London's hand, keeper of the place." To Wm. Burgate, warden of the freemasons, in reward for his diligence upon the works of Becham Bulwerke 8*s.* 1½*d.*, and to Wm. Shorowde, freemason, and his fellows, for their pains in "taking of the foundation" of the same, 13*s.* To ferrymen for carrying 96 tons of chalk "from Dykland beyond Newnam Bridge with the King's lighter, unto the head over against the Search Tower" at 4*d.* the ton. To Wm. Marche, of Calais, for rent of 3 acres of ground where part of the King's brick was made, for three years ending Mich. a° 31
p. 360. Hen. VIII., 45*s.* 6*d.* To John Asterwyke of Nele for 23 m. of "wythes of him bowght and delyverid in the market of Callis for bynding of the sege for the covering of Becham Bulwerke at x*d.* gr. the m." To 29 bricklayers for their conduct money from Callis to London, 3*s.* st. a piece, and to Moies Marinar, of Calais, for carrying them over at 12*d.* st. each. To John Sowter of Balingam for 42 c. of "rodes" delivered in the market for making the shed for the covering of Becham Bulwerke, 22*s.* 9*d.* To Peter Bukland of Nelle, for 7 c. of "callowe rede" for covering the ordnance house where the brewhouses be, 14*s.* To And. Johnson of Tergo, for freight of Holland brick for the vaulting of the gallery in the bottom of Becham Bulwerk at 3*s.* 8*d.* st. the thousand; also for 12½ doz. of "grene sengille mawndes," delivered in the haven, for bearing of brick to serve the masons at 12*d.* st. the dozen; also for 100 of "caprons spares for making of scaffolding for the Kinges workes here," 24*s.* st. To John Not, of Hampnes, fisher, for "vj. m. ix. c. of segge" for covering of the work new made at Becham Bulwerke, 3*l.* 3*s.* 3*d.* To Wm Lawles, of Rondon in Kent, for felling in Knelle wood and delivering on shipboard of 128 ton of the King's timber, also for felling and sawing and delivering on board ship of
p. 365. 50 tons carried by ship from Reding to Callis, and many other items relative to the making of sawpits and sawing and delivery of planks, logs, piles, pakes, and lathe; also his fee for a whole year "making provision and taking up of ships for the King's affairs at Callis," 10*l.* 6*s.* To John Bryket and Harry Blakney, dike keepers, for stopping two sluices, at Lantern Gate and Paradyse, twice a month for one whole year, and "fynding accome and other things nessesarie thereunto belonging at vj*d.* st. everie stoping." To John Delanoye for three "wascostes of him bowght for the masons to make there moldes plome rules for the Kinges workes," at 12*d.* st. each. To Wm. Marten, costs in going into England to carry letters and two plattes to my lord Privy Seal and giving attendance there 27 days at 12d. st. the day. To "William Smythe Dyer" (*i.e.*, Wm. Dyer, smith) for battering of masons' tools. To Raffe Payntar, of Callies, for paynting of the post of the newe juttie made by the Fyshers Gappe," 20*s.* 3½*d.* For paper and ink spent on the King's books for one year ending Mich. 31 Hen. VIII.

p. 367. Total, 570*l.* 17*s.* 4¼*d.*

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p. 369. II. GUISNES.

p. 375. i. The month beginning 4 June and ending 28 June 31 Hen. VIII.

Masons of the ordinary wages hewing of hard stone for the Keep at Guisnes, Wm. Bacar at 9¾*d.*, and 7 at 6½*d.* a day; sawyers out of Callies working at the said castle of Guisnes, 2 at 10*d.*; bricklayers out of England working upon the said keep, Thos. Clement at 13*d.*, and 16 at 11½*d.*, out of Callies, 5 at 11*d.*, out of the town of Guisnes, 8 at 9¾*d.*; masons strangers hard hewers, 3 at 11*d.*; lime burners, 1 at 13*d.*, and 1 at 9¾*d.*; labourers "hewieng of chalke for the said kelnes," at 6*d.*; making of "rughe morter," 31 at 6*d.*; drawing and bearing of water, 7 at 6*d.*; quenching of lime,
p. 380. 3 at 6½*d.*; bearing of brick, chalk, and morter for the "lynyng of the kepe," 165 at 6*d.*; labourers out of England, 18 at 6½*d.*; labourers at the quarry, digging of chalk, 7 at 6½*d.* at the sand pits 3 at 6*d.*; at the brickery, 3 at 6*d.*; clerks, Thos. Barwell and Edw. Jenynges at 13*d.*, and 2 at 9¾*d.*

p. 386. Long carts carrying of timber and piles to the ferry of Sant Petters from the King's carpentrie at 2*s.* 8*d.* the load (12 names). Short carts:—carrying Newcastle coal out of the haven of Callies to the ferry of Sant Petters for burning of lime at Guisnes, at 4*d.* the load, out of Robt. Lawes ship of Newcastle (28 names) and out of Thos. Fowler's ship of Colchester (20); carrying Newcastle coal from Bullen Well to the said ferry at 4*d.* (22); carrying Lukes coal from the haven of Callies to the said ferry, at 4*d.*, out of Handmewes
p. 390. ship of Tergo in Holland (23), and of stone out of John Raynoldes ship of Maidstone at 4*d.* (20); carrying of hard stone from the masons' lodge to the ferry of Sant Petters, and carrying of spares, mawndes, and other divers necessaries for the works at Guisnes, at 4*d.* (15); carrying the like out of the haven beside the Mylle to the castle of Guisnes, at 2*s.* a day (1). Long carts:—carrying brick out of the King's brickery to the castle of Guisnes, at 6½*d.* the thousand (7), of chalk from Fynes Hill into the Castle, at 8*d.* the load (5), and of chalk from the King's quarry into the Castle, at 4*d.* the load (3). Tumbrells:—carrying sand from the sand pits at 10*d.* a day (6), and lime out of the base court, at 8*d.* a load (2), into the Castle. Freights "of bottes laden with hard stone, of Kenttes colle,* spares, mawndes, with all other nessesaris belonging to the workes, from Sant Petters to the haven of Guysnes," at 5*d.* the freight (14 names).

p. 394. Empcions:—Payments to John Pownde and others for the freight of 225 boats "laden with coals out of the haven of Guisnes unto the base court of the Castle where the lime kyle stands," at 7*d.* the boat. To Wm. Delanoye, of Fynes, for 211 load of chalk to lay with the brick in the lining of the keep, at 4*d.* the load. To Colline Borgoies, of Indeis, for 13 doz. "herdylles" for the scaffolding about the keep, at 3*s.* 6*d.* the dozen. To Martin Jamis, clerk of my lord's brewhouse, for 28 barrels of beer "that was spent amowng the carrewaies that wrowght in the dyke," at 4*s.* To John à Guysnes for lines for the masons to work withal, Ant. Cowper for buckets and tubs, and four carpenters working four days at 6½*d.* To Robt. Lawles of Newcastle, and Thos. Fowler of Colchester, for freight of Newcastle coal delivered in Calais Haven, at 7*s.* 6*d.* the chalder, and to Hamemewre of Tergo for that of Lukes coal at 5*s.* 4*d.* To the porters of the Castle in reward 8*s.* 1½*d.* To John Raynold of Maidstone for freight of "hard stone skewe and asheler" for the keep at Guisnes, from Maidstone to Callies, at 3*s.* st. the ton. To Gabriel Caldewell of London, "for ij. c. xlvj. fotte of hard stone skewe at vj*d.* st. the fotte, vjli iij. s. st., and xvj. fote of legement tabull at iiij*d.* ob.the fotte, vj. s., and lx. fottes of blokes and parpinte stones at vij. *d.* st. the fotte, xxxv. s. st., xij ende stones at xj. *d.* st. the pece x. s., and a c. fotte of asheler at xviij. s. the c. xvij. s., delyverid aborde John Raynoldes shipe of Maidstone." To Spratte and Tebberdy and their fellows (masons) making the scaffolding about the keep in the hour times. To Ric. Hill, of Arnedon, for 13 doz. mawndes delivered at the Castle for carrying brick, at 2*s.* To various workmen for working in "hour times," to a smith for mending tools, to Mrs. Raymond, of Callies, for a year's rent of a close "occupied about making of the King's brick," and to Wm. Closse "for his costs going herehens to Poldren in Sussexe for provision of stone," 10 days at 12*d.*

p. 399. Total, 351*l.* 18*s.* 9½*d.*

* The punctuation is in the original.

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p. 403. ii. The month beginning 1 July and ending 28 July 31 Hen. VIII.

Wages (as in the preceding) of 8 masons, 3 carpenters of the ordinary wages, at 6½*d.* 18 bricklayers out of England, at 11½*d.*, 5 out of Callies, 3 masons, strangers, 9 bricklayers out of the town of Guysnes and the scunage of the same, at 9¾*d.*, 2 lime burners, 10
p. 410. chalk hewers, 3 lime quenchers, 32 mortar makers, at 6*d.*, 7 water bearers, 189 brick and mortar bearers, 18 labourers out of England bearing of great stones, 7 at the quarry, 3 at the sand pits, 3 at the brickery, and 4 clerks.

p. 415. Long carts:—Carrying brick out of the brickery to the castle of Guysnes, at 6*d.* the 1,000 (5 names); of chalk from Fynes Hill to the Castle, at 8*d.* (5); of chalk from the quarry to the Castle, at 4*d.* (3). Short carts:—working at 2*s.* a day (1); carrying hard stone from Callies Haven to Sant Petters ferry, at 4*d.* the load (27); of Lukes coal out of the King's storehouse called the Armytage to that ferry, at 4*d.* (18), and of "spares, mawndes, showvylles, pykeaxsys, and dyvers other nessesaris owt of the storehowse to Sant Petters ferye," at 4*d.* (15). Tumbrells carrying sand, at 10*d.* the day (6), and lime from the kylles into the Castle, at 8*d.* the day (2). Freights of boats with stone from Sant Petters, at 5*d.* (16).

p. 422. Empcions:—Payments for "herdylles" and "mawndes." To the porters in reward for giving attendance at the gates, for keeping in of the labourers for one month, 8*s.* 1½*d.* To Walter Jemys, clerk of the brewhouse, for 19 barrels of beer "for the carewaies that wrowght in the Castill dyke," at 4*s.* For masons' lines and for making scaffolding in hour times. For 54 doz. "of brede for the carewayes that workes in the dyke," at 12*d.* the dozen. For buckets and hooping of mortar tubs. To John Dossen, the King's smith, for seven pickaxes "to beat down the upper wall of the keep." To workmen "working in the noon times." To Skelle, the chandler, for basts of scaffolding. To Wm.
p. 425. Laxeston, cooper, for 2 doz. tubs at 6*d.* For 252 boats laden with coal out of the haven of Guisnes into the Castle, at 7*d.* the freight. For buckets to quench lime with, smiths' work, scaffolding spars, and white board to make "bossys to carie morter in." To Reynolds of Maidstone for freight of "hard stone asheler and skewe," and to Caldewell, of London, for "blokes and parpent stones," "gret hard stone skewe," "asheler," and "endestones." To 12 men (named) for carrying each one load of pile and timber "from the King's carpentrie in Callies to the castle of Guysnes, for Whetillbulwerk."

p. 427. Totals (*combining the totals given at pp.* 416, 420, *and* 427) 301*l.* 4*s.* 4*d.*

p. 431. iii. The month beginning 29 July and ending 25 Aug. 30 (*sic*) Hen. VIII.*

Wages as in the preceding, of 7 masons, 4 carpenters of the ordinary wages "repairing of the ordnance house and other necessaries at Guysnes," 18 bricklayers out of England, 7 out of Callies, 10 out of Guisnes," 2 lime burners, 10 chalk hewers, 3 lime quenchers, 22 mortar makers, 8 water drawers, 131 brick and mortar bearers, 10 labourers out of England carrying stone from the masons' lodge to the keep, 3 labourers digging sand at 6*d.*, 3 lading carts at the brickery, at 6*d.*, 6 chalk diggers at the quarry, and 4 clerks.

p. 443. Long carts:—carrying tile from Callis to Guynys at 8*d.* the load (12 names); of brick out of the brickery to the Castle, at 6½*d.* a thousand (3); of brick to the Castle "from the parish of Campe which was bought of Lambard Marshe," at 16*d.* the 1,000 (4); of chalk from the quarry to the Castle, at 3*d.* the load (2). Short carts:—carrying coals from the King's storehouse, called the Armytage, to the ferry of Seynt Peter's, at 4*d.* the load (22 names); carrying hard stone, at 4*d.* (19); carrying hard stone from the haven by the mill to the Castle of Guisnes, at 2*s.* a day (1). Tumbrells carrying lime from the kylles at 8*d.* (2), and sand from the sand pits, at 10*d.* (4), into the Castle. Boats carrying coal, masts, spars, shovels, and other necessaries from St. Peter's, at 5*d.* the freight (14).

p. 449. "Empocions":—Payments for freight of coals out the haven into the Castle, at 7*d.* the boat load, for "lyme" (*i.e.*, line), and for cooper's work. To Lambard Marshe and

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Gyffarde Maluyt for 49,000 of brick at Campe, at 6*s.* 1*d.* the 1,000. For "wax and rosen for to make symon for the masons," 6½*d.*, lathe nails and "lyme" for the masons scaffolding, porters' reward, and smiths' work. "To the dike casters for casting of the dike of Guynys iiij. ffotte depper than it was, and in the myddes of the same dick a dick of xiij. ffotte brode and iiij. fote depe all alonges the one sid of the Castill to the Toune warde, that is to saye from Portons bullwarke to the Whetelles bulwark, conteynyng in lenght xxxvj roddis at xxxvij*s.* vj. *d.* st. the rodde."

p. 451. Total, 331*l.* 2*s.* 9¼*d.*

p. 457. iv. The month beginning 26 Aug. and ending 22 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII.

Wages as before, of 5 masons, 4 carpenters, 16 bricklayers out of England working upon the keep, 8 out of Callies, 11 masons of the town of Guisnes, at 9¾*d.*, 1 tiler tiling of the new pastrie house in the Castle, at 6½*d.*, 2 labourers serving the tiler, at 6*d.*, 2 lime burners, 7 chalk hewers, 4 lime quenchers, 23 mortar makers, 7 water bearers, 130 bearers of brick and mortar, 8 English labourers, 3 labourers at the sand pits, 3 at the brickery, 3 at the quarry, and 4 clerks.

p. 467. Long carts:—Carrying bricks out of the brickery into the castle, at 6½*d.* the 1,000 (1 name), from Campe into the castle, at 16*d.* the 1,000 (7); carrying of "chalk from the King's brickery into the castle at Guysnes for brenning of lime," at 3*d.* the load (2); carrying tile from Callies to Guisnes castle, at 2*s.* 8*d.* (11). Short carts:—carrying hard stone from the masons' lodge, and divers other necessaries, from Callis to the ferry of Sant Petters, at 4*d.* (13); carrying "dung for filling of maundes about the keep," at 14*d.* (1). Tumbrells carrying sand, at 13*d.* the load (5), and lime from the lime kill into the castle, at 8*d.* a day (1). Boats, at 5*d.* the freight (11).

p. 470. Empcions:—Payments to Lambard Marshe for 116,500 bricks bought at Campe, at 3*s.* 9*d.* the 1,000. To John Take "for iij. panes of new glass set in the ordnance house in the castle, containing xxviij. fottes," at 5*d.* For maundes and coopers work. To Wm. Davys wife "for a hogshead of her bought," 13*d.* For line for the masons. "To the dike casters for casting of vj. rods in the castle dike from the corner of Turpyns bulwerk towards the gate," at 22*s.* 6*d.* st. the rod. For scaffolding in hour times. To 23 "masons" for conduct money from Callies to London, 3*s.* each, and to Gillam Marinar, of Callies, for setting over the said 23 "bricklayers," 12*d.* each. To four bricklayers' prentices, 2*s.* each. To Thos. Bradfyld, soldier of Guisnes, by my lord Chamberlain's desire "for his pains taken abouts the overseeing them working in the ditch, xx *s.* st."

p. 473. Total, 253*l.* 15*s.* 10¼*d.*

p. 475. v. The "month" beginning 23 Sept. and ending 29 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII.

Wages of tylers tiling of a new house of pastrie and repairing all the lodgings besides, 6 at 10*d.* a day; masons of the ordinary wages "finysheng the kevering of the kepe," 3 at 6½*d.*: carpenters of the ordinary wages "pullyng upe the dammes," 3 at 6½*d.*; labourers helping the carpenters and filling carts to carry rubbish out of the court, 39 at 6*d.*; long carts carrying tile from Callies, at 2*s.* 8*d.* the load (2 names); clerks, Thos. Barewell, at 13*d.*, and another at 9¾*d.* (these for 14 days); tumbrells "carrying of rubbish of the castle of Guisnes," at 10*d.* the day; freights of 6 boats at 5*d.*

p. 478. Empcions:—Payment, for line, wax, and rosin for the masons, and 13*d.* for a rope for the well. To a boatman for "working with his boat in the dike." To Edw. Tylle "so Rede" (*qu* "for reed"?), 2*s.* 8½*d.* For a hanging lock for the grate in the castle, and a stock lock for the storehouse door. For smiths' work and porters' reward. To Ant. Napulles and 9 other gunners "giving attendance upon the ordnance by the space of lxv. days apiece apiece (*sic*) in the meantime that the keep was lined, beginning upon the Friday the xxv. day of July a° supra dicto, and ending the Thursday the xxvij. day of September then next following," the said Anthony at 8*d.* a day, the rest at 6*d.* To John Mowntake, the elder, of Sant Thomas, for a boat, 21*s.* 3*d.* To Damport and Danyell of

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Callies "gowmsermers, for makyng clene of the drawghtes of my lord Chamberlen's howse, xxs. iijd.; for ij. li. of candyll vjd. ob.; for francomesense ijd.; for there bot hyre upe and down, xd." For making the bakehouse and the armoury and wildfire house. To a plumber for soldering the roof of the keep and day watch and other roofs.

p. 481. Total, 50*l.* 5*s.* 5¼*d.*

p. 483. III. HAMPNES CASTLE.

p. 485. i. The month beginning 3 June and ending 30 June 31 Hen. VIII.

Wages of sawyers hewing of joists and rafters for the new mill made in the Court at Hampnes, 4 at 11*d.*; labourers digging and offing off the sclewse when it was new, 14 at 6½*d.* A long cart carrying 2 loads of board from the King's carpentrie to Hampnes for the boarding of the new mill house, at 2*s.* 8*d.* the load; another carrying 3 loads of lime, at 2*s.* "Short carttes caring of claye from the Conyngrie to rame abowt the sklewse," at 16*d.* a day (4 names). Empcion:—To Edw. Skelle, brewer, for "ij. gret scopes," 13*d.*

p. 486. Total, 10*l.* 12*s.* 6¾*d.*

p. 487. ii. The month beginning 1 July and ending 28 July.

Wages of 4 sawyers as before, of 2 bricklayers working upon the mill house and making a wall between it and the castle wall, at 10*d.*, of 3 labourers making mortar, at 6½*d.*, of 7 bearing brick and mortar "and earth out of the said mill house to the counter mure wall," at 6½*d.* Two tumbrells carrying brick, sand, and lime "from Sent Garteredes to the watter syde," at 16*d.* a day, and carrying sand from the sand pits at Collame to the water side, at 1*d.* a load. A boat carrying sand from Collam (at 3*d.*) and lime from Sant Petters (at 4*d.*) to Hampnes.

Total, 13*l.* 11*s.* 5¾*d.*

p. 489. iii. The month beginning 29 July and ending 25 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII.

Wages of 2 bricklayers working on the counter mure wall beside the mill house, at 10*d.*, of 6 mortar makers serving them, at 6*d.*, and of 3 labourers "helping the carpenters," at 6*d.* Long carts carrying timber from the carpentrie in Callies to Hempnes castle, 2*s.* the load (7 names). Short carts carrying tiles from the Armytage to the ferry of Sent Petters for Hampnes, at 4*d.* (8 names); also lime from Bullen well, at 4*d.* (7). A tumbrell carrying brick and sand from the water side into the castle, and another carrying sand from Collam to the water side, at 1*d.* a load. A boat carrying lime and tile from St. Peters at 4*d.*, and sand from Collam, at 3*d.* the freight.

p. 491. Empcions:—Payments to Wm. Dier, smith, for 1,000 spikes "to nail the bridge withal," 21*s.* 8*d.* To "the said John Dossene for ij. hoopes and ij. panes, weight xlij. li."; also for 8 spikes and 2 bolts weighing 20 lb., 200 small spikes to nail the planks with, lengthening two chains for the drawbridge, and providing a hanging lock to the same. To Wm. Dier for 700 small spikes "to nail the new bridge." To Jas. Hewteson, mill-maker, of Callies, for making a mill house in the castle, 4*l.*, and for timber bought of him and delivered in the haven, for the same, 3*l.* 5*s.*

p. 492. Total, 24*l.* 18*s.* 6*d.*

p. 494. iv. The month beginning 26 Aug. and ending 22 Sep. 31 Hen. VIII.

Wages as before of 3 bricklayers working upon the wall east of the castle, and of 4 labourers bearing mortar to them. A tumbrell carrying brick and lime and other things, at 12*d.* a day. A boat carrying lime, sand, and other things from St. Peters ferry to Hampnes, at 4*d.* the freight. A tumbrell carrying sand from Collame hill to the water side, at 1*d.* the load. A labourer pinning tiles at 6*d.* a day. Short carts "carrying of tiles and lime out of the Ermytage and carrying of timber out of the King's carpentrie unto the ferry of Sant Petters for the works at Hampnes," 11 names. To John Dossen "for certain ironwork," 10*s.* 2*d.*

Total, 6*l.* 9*s.* 10*d.*

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p. 495. IV. NEWNAM BRIDGE.

i. The month 15 June to 12 July a° 31°.

Wages of 16 labourers at 6*d.* and 6 tumbrells at 12*d.* the day. Total 11*l.* 5*s.* 8*d.*

ii. The month 13 July to 9 Aug. a° 31°.

Wages of labourers working on the wall, 2 at 9¾*d.* and 28 at 6½*d.* Tumbrells "carrying of sea clay for making the said wall" at 12*d.* the load (5 names.) Straw bought for making of the said wall, at 3*s.* 4*d.* the 100 sheaves, 2,300 sheaves from Mr. Marshal, Thos. Bradfyld, and Roger Hendeley. A short cart carrying one load, 4*d.* Total, 9*l.* 3*s.* 9*d.*

iii. The month 10 Aug. to 6 Sept. a° 31°.

p. 500. Wages of labourers working "upon the said wall new made of earth," 2 at 9¾*d.* and 21 at 6½*d.* Short carts "caring of bynders, pyles, and ankars plankes scaffolding from the carpentrie to Newnam Bryge" at 4*d.* the load (18 names.) Three tumbrells carrying sea clay at 12*d.* the day. Straw brought from Thos. Bradfyld and Simon Jamys, 1,800 sheaves. Total, 6*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*

iv. The month 7 to 29 Sept. a° 31°.

Wages as before of 19 labourers. 3 tumbrells carrying clay. 850 sheaves of straw from Thos. Bradfyld, Peter Carter, and John Crasson. To John Dossen, the King's smith "for xxx bolts occupied for holding the bynders and ankers together which were driven for the foundation of the piece of earth wall that fell down at Newnam Bridge." Total, 12*l.* 12*s.* 2*d.*

p. 503. V. RYSEBANKES PAYMENTS.

i. The month of 10 June to 7 July a° 31°.

Wages of masons of the ordinary wages, 2 at 11½*d.* the day; bricklayers out of England, 9 at 11½*d.*; bricklayers and mason of Callies, 4 at 11*d.*; bricklayers' prentices, 9 at 9¾*d.*; labourers making mortar and bearing water, 6 at 6½*d.*; bearing of brick, clay, and mortar, 45 at 6*d.*; working in the King's lighter at 6*d.* the tide, 9; a clerk at 6½*d.* Long carts carrying chalk at 16*d.* the ton (3 names). Short carts carrying hard stone, masts, spars, &c., from the masons' lodge to Rysebank at 3*d.* the load (12). Tumbrells carrying lime from the kylles at Bullen Well at 3*d.* the load (7). To Peter Banke for a hogshead "occupied about the works," 13*d.* To Hen. Frowieke for 3 barrels of beer given amongst the labourers and workmen, at 4*s.* To two boatmen attending upon the labourers and workmen "as carrying of them to and from Callis the (*sic*) castle of Risebanke," 23*s.* Total, 68*l.* 3*s.* 0¾*d.*

ii. The month 8 July to 4 Aug.

Wages as before of 8 masons and bricklayers at 11½*d.*, 4 bricklayers of Callies "working upon the said vamewre," 7 prentices, 8 mortar makers, 45 mortar bearers, 10 labourers in the lighter, and 2 boatmen at 6*d.* a day. Short carts carrying hardstone from the masons' lodge, and other necessaries, to Rysebank, at 3*d.* the load (24 names). Tumbrells carrying lime from the lime kylles to Rysebank at 3*d.* (5), and "brike from the brike-hylles to the watter syde for Rysebank" at 16*d.* (5). To the plumber for 7 lbs. of "sowder," 3*s.* 4*d.*; to the constable and porter in reward 12*s.*; and to two boatmen, 23*s.* Total, 72*l.* 14*s.* 8*d.*

iii. The month 6 Aug. to 1 Sept.

Wages as before of 6 bricklayers from England "working upon the vamewre of the wall," 6 of Calais, 5 prentices, 9 mortar makers, and 32 mortar bearers. Short carts carrying hard stone from the masons' lodge and spars and other necessaries at 3*d.* the load (26 names). Tumbrells carrying lime from Bullen Well at 3*d.* (3). Two boatmen, porter, and constable. Total, 49*l.* 5*s.* 7*d.*

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iv. The month of 2 to 29 Sept.

Wages as before of 6 bricklayers out of England, 1 prentice, 5 mortar makers and water bearers, 12 brick and mortar bearers, and 9 labourers in the lighter. Short carts carrying hard stone and other things from the masons' lodge and storehouse at 3*d.* the load (17 names). Two boatmen carrying the workmen. The constable and porter "in reward for calling the workmen." Total, 25*l.* 6*s.* 4*d.*

p. 523. VI. "PAYMENTS OF THE CASTLE OF CALLIES."

i. The month 9 June to 6 July, 31 Hen. VIII.

Wages of 5 bricklayers at 9¾*d.* the day, 3 labourers bearing water and making mortar at 6½*d.*, and 27 bearing brick and mortar at 6*d.* Short carts carrying bricks at 4*d.* the load (7 names). Total, 21*l.* 17*s.*

ii. The month 7 Jnly to 4 Aug.

Wages of 5 bricklayers "working upon the dongeon in the castle," 3 mortar makers, and 8 mortar bearers. Total, 11*l.* 8*s.* 4*d.*

iii. The month 5 Aug. to 1 Sept.

Wages of 2 bricklayers "upon the window in the chapel in the castle," 3 mortar makers and 5 mortar bearers. To John Dossen, for a link of a chain weighing 2 lb. Total, 5*l.* 14*s.* 6*d.*

iv. The month 2 Sept. to 29 Sept.

p. 530. Wages of a bricklayer "repairing of ovens there" and his labourer. To a plumber and his labourer covering part of the dongeon and other places, and providing solder for the dongeon and lieutenant's lodging. Total, 10*l.* 16*s.* 1*d.*

Sum total of this book, 3,592*l.* 13*s.* 1¾*d.*

A book in vellum covers, paged in a modern hand 221 *to* 536, *as part of a series. Entitled:* A book of comptrolment, &c.

29 Sept. **245.** WOOL TRADE AT CALAIS.

R. O. "Thorppis book for wools; and also for fells, per Lucy, Straill, and Dewye, from Mich. A° xxxviij unto Mich. A° xxxix."

A statement of wool sold to strangers during that period, giving the date and amount of each sale.

Thorpe:—The vendors' names are Stevyne Kyrton, Jas. Lewsson, John Yatt, Nic. Lewsson, Thos. Offlay, John Garaway and Wm. Browne, John Tuphollme and John Goodryk, Chr. Wytthede, John Braydeley, Ant. Cave, Ric. Comen, Adam Warryng, Dave Wooderoff, Thos. Love, John Wethers, Wm. Butteler, Thos. Screvyne, Wm. Dantyssey, Wm. and Thos. Berry, Wm. Chester, John Lewsson, Angnes Wygston, Chas. Browne, Geo. Meydelay, Thos. Walker, Robt. Hamcottes, Harre Browne, Harre Fyscher, Wm. Smythe, Wm. Strett, John Fayrre, Wm. Berre, Sir Wm. Hollys, John Sawnders, Wm. Warryn, Ric. Cony, Wm. Brynkeley, Wm. Owstewett, Wm. Clarke.

The purchasers' names are:—Gyllame Fellyattor, Christyane Decort, Arnold Gyllam, Phelyp Vannorkyrk, John Vanacole, Rombold Vansork, Petter Van Ursell, Necologe Venasse (Vinaciesi), Stayce Hewsseman, Lyone Blondall, Joys Sprynger, Ant. Cokqwart, Arrent Garrettsen, Jaykes Mayhewe, Wm. Jacobson, John Deffort, and Cornellys Petterson.

Total, 573 pockets.

ii. Fells sold from Mich. A° xxxviij te Mich. A° xxxix.

Lucy:—The vendors' names are Wm. Saxby, Jas. Ovyn, Wm. Waring, John Tupholme, Thos. Ellis, Thos. Bournell, Geo. Medley, Wm. Robyns, Ant. Cave, Thos. Walker, Sir Wm. Holles, Thos. Love, Wm. Dauntissey, Hen. Hood, John Saunders, Hen. Whizht,

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Hen. Fissher, Chr. Whizhthed, Robt. Gayton, Thos. Damportt, Robt. Amcottes, Thos. Scrivyn, Robt. Dalton, Stephen Kirton, John Yate, John Medeley, Thos. Walker, Wm. Clarck, Jas. Smith, Thos. Woghan, Hen. Goodyere, Hen. Browne, Wm. Bur, Wm. Robyns, and Andrew Judd.

The purchasers' names are:—Wm. Isebrantzon, Garrard Claison, Wm. Jacob, Wm. Sonson, Woulter Johnzon, Dirrick Franzon Goill, and Arent Garrard Ewetzon.

Total, 132,103 fells.

Strayll:—Vendors are Andrew Judd, Henry Goodyor, Wm. Waring, Thos. Damportt, Ant. Cave, John Topholme, Robt. Dalton, Geo. Medlay, Jas. Smyth, Hen. Whyght, John Sanders, Henry Browne, Wm. Clarke, John Medly, and Sir Wm. Holles.

Purchasers:—Mewis Garbrantzon, Antony Franzon, Cornelis Peterzon, and Wm. Iseebrountzon. Total, 79,405 fells.

Dewye:—Vendors are Stephen Kyrton, Thos. Skrevin, Wm. Clarke, Geo. Medley, Thos. Burnell, Andrew Judde, Harry Godeyere, Ant. Cave, Wm. Robyns, John Weders, Hew Whyte, John Tupham, Wm. Waryng, Thos. Damportt, John Bradley, Harry Hode, Thos. Whetell, Wm. Robyns, and Harry Fyscher.

Purchasers:—Deryke Peterson, Gysbright Fredrikeson, Jasper Williamson, Wynger Vanpander. Total, 79,914 fells.

Sum total, for a whole year, per Lucy, Strayll and Dewye, 291,422 fells.

Total of wools sold from Mich. Anno xxxviij to Mich. A° xxxix, as appears by 3 pamphlets made by Parsons, Barton, and Thorp, delivered to Sir Edw. Ringeley, Comptroller of Calais, 16 Nov., 1539, viz., 3,456 pockets.

In another hand: Loveday's book amounts to in fells, 163,459, in wool, 2,841 pockets. The sum of the money that he would have deceived the King in amounts to 41*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* st.

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R. O. 2. Sales of wool from Mich. Anno 38 to Mich. Anno 39.

Parsons' Book.

Vendors:—Jas. Leveson, John Yate, Ric. Cony, Thos. Gillis, Wm. Brynckelay, Chr. Whythed, Thos. Wogane, Harry Hode, Wm. Waryng, Thos. Leyghe, Stevyn Kyrton, Sir Robt. Dormer, John Farey, Thos. Elles, Thos. Skryvyn, Ant. Cave, John Garway, Sir Rawffe Waren, Myghell Dormer, Thos. Offelay, Davey Wodroffe, Humphrey Stury, Wm. Clerke, Harry Fyssher, Wm. Robyns, Wm. Strett, Wm. Saxby, John Burnell, Margaret Baynham, Wm. Chester, Sir Wm. Holis, Chas. Browne, John Saunders, John Wethers, Wm. Bury, John Tupholme, Harry Goodyre, John Bradelay, Robt. Gaiton, Agnes Wigston, Robt. Amcottes, Alex. Waryng, John Garway, Wm. Dunsey, Harry Browne, Edw. Wylmotte, John Leveson, Wm. Buttler, Nic. Leveson, John Gooderycke, John Bradelay, and Thos. Wetell.

Purchasers:—Adrian van Merche, Wm. Isbrauntson, Garrarde Clayson, Veyner van Plancke, Rombolde van Sorke, Barthram Haighe, Woulter van Merche, Jaques Mahew, Derycke Peterson, Woulter Johnson, Gysbryght Frederyckeson, Wm. Jacobson, Jasper Wyllyamson, Vyctor Mew, Derycke Fraumson Golle, John Dawras, Nicoche Venasell, Joys van Gaver, Wm. Robyn, John Delufall, Antony Coquarke, Nicoche Venayse (Vinacciesi?), John Deserbroche, Gawce Durrant, Antony Fraumson, Wyger van Paunder.

Signed: Per me Richard Parsons.

ii. Barton's book:—

Vendors:—Thos. Lawle, Umffra Leyghtfott, Roger Parrott, Thos. Walker, Harry Hubyllethorne, Thos. Berry, Thos. Love, John Lewsson, Wm. Smythe, Geo. Meydelay, and others mentioned in previous list.

Purchasers:—Jaykes Seneschall, John Brydedowe, Wolleter van Marche, Gyllame Fellyatur, Collard Mayehewe, Mayehewe Haddeballe, Mewys Garbrantson, Jerominus Tucker, Daniell Vandenhede, Nic. le Lewre, John Brydehowye, Jaykes de Ford, John de Faner, Petter van Magyncbowrthe, Lenierd Plower, Bartyllemew Frederykes, John

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Hollyebrand, Lawrence vande Moylle, Ant. Cokequart, John de Sarbrowyghe, and Authone Vacure. *Signed* "Per Barton."

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29 Sept. **246.** THE ORDER OF ST. MICHAEL.

Harl. MS. 6074, f. 67. B. M.

"Anno xxxj., the day of St. Michael, the French king being at his town of Compiegne, having these knights of his said noble Order their arms set up in his stalls, as well those present as absent, as followeth":—[The names are arranged in two columns].

1. "The French king, the Dauphin, the duke of Orleans, the duke de Vodomoys, prince de Melfe, Loys de Cleves, Conte de Deserre, John Dolbon, Sieur de Saint André, Claud Gouffier Conte de Carvall Sieur de Boisy, John Crequi Sieur de Canaples."

2. "The Emperor, le Roy de Angletier, le Roy d'Escose, le Roy de Navare, le Duc de Monpencier, le Conestable, Mons. de Humyers, Mons. Rochepote, Mons. de Barnacke, Mons. de Montpesac, Mons. de Annybaull."

P. 1. *From a heraldic volume which belonged to Sir G. Dethick, Garter.*

30 Sept. **247.** JOHN HUSEE to LADY LISLE.

R. O.

I have received your letter of Ager, and am sorry the word sables was so illegible; however, they "are now come as well to pass as though they had come rather." I will get a kirtle made for Mrs. Honor, and also a "lettis bonett." "And where your ladyship writeth me to give my lord good counsel for his honour and profit, and how the same shall be also for my honesty," I will not fail to put him in remembrance, trusting he will be earnest in his own cause before he leaves the King. I hear nothing of Mr. Tywcke's lanerd, but I will speak again to Mr. Long. Mr. Polsted is in the country. When he returns I will be in hand with him for Mr. Basset's mewed lanerd. I will also move my lord for payment of the 5*l.* 10*s.* to Ager. Justice will be shortly here, and when my lord learns the truth, he will no doubt speak to my lord Warden for redress. My lord was merry this morning. The Palsgrave and he are at Hampton Court, and will be to-morrow at York Place; and on Thursday, my lord rides to my lord Prince and returns to the King; "and then shall my lord know his fare." I send a letter from Mr. Rolles and another from Mr. Dennys. London, 30 Sept.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

30 Sept. **248.** BISHOP ROLAND LEE to CROMWELL.

R. O.

The bearer, Mr. Hercowrte, is troubled by one Persall in my lordship of Ecclesall. The matter begins for the resort to his own cousin's wife. Because he is letted of his way to her house he hath taken her home to him. My predecessor and I have both laboured to have this matter amended, but it will not be without your Lordship's assistance. Scroysbury, 30 Sept.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Crumwell lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

30 Sept. **249.** ROBERT [HOLGATE, BP. OF] LANDAFFE, to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Mr. John Ovedall, this bearer, can inform you of the state of the North. He is a man who serves the King very diligently. My suit is to be absent at the next session of Parliament, for I trust to do better service in the North. Newcastle, 30 Sept.

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30 Sept. **250.** THOMAS GARETT to MR. CATYSBYE,* at Lapworth.
R. O.

Where my lord Chancellor of England, my master, has written to you for the next advowson of your chantry of Lapworth, to the intent I should have it and be your beadman there, I beg you to accomplish his desire. He has granted you a benefice for one of your chaplains wherever you can espy it. I would have myself brought my lord's said letters, but am sent, with other his officers, to keep his courts. Please make your advowson to my Lord, Mr. Anth. Wayte and Mr. Ric. Mason, and send it by this poor man, Robt. Pathlow, who has great matters in suit before my lord Chancellor. Terlyng, in Essex, 30 Sept.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

30 Sept. **251.** RALPH EARL OF WESTMORELAND to CROMWELL.
R. O.

Thanks Cromwell for his goodness to him and his son. Offers to serve in the raids against the offenders of Tyndall and the outlaws, suggested by the lord President and others. Was prevented by gout from attending on the President, but is now recovered. Intends to come up to Parliament. Thanks Cromwell for the licence to be absent from the last Parliament. Brauncepeth, 30 Sept. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

30 Sept. **252.** HANAPER OF CHANCERY.
R. O.

Issues of the Hanaper of Chancery, 30 Sept. "anno predicti Domini Regis" 30, to 30 Sept. a° 31.

Total receipt, 2,486*l.* 17*s.* 11½*d.*; allowances, 1,474*l.* 6*s.* 7*d.*; remainder, 1,012*l.* 11*s.* 3½*d.*, whereof paid to Mr. Tuke, treasurer of the Chamber, 890*l.* And so remains in hand 122*l.* 11*s.* 3½*d.*

Latin. Large paper, p. 1.

30 Sept. **253.** GUILLAUME LE GRAS to LORD LISLE.
R. O.

Hears there is great plenty of corn in England. Asks for a licence to export certain shiploads thence. Asks to be recommended to Madame la Debitis. Paris, 30 Sept. 1539.

Hol., Fr., p. 1. *Add.:* Le Debitis de Calex.

Sept. **254.** WM. LORD SANDYS, and Others, to LORD LISLE.
R. O.

Repeat their recent request to lord Lisle to grant the first 6*d.* a day that falls vacant to Jas. Hastyngs. He is a gentleman. All other spears have men in waiting, and he has none. Ask him to write to Mr. Comptroller for his admittance. Calais, —— (*blank*) Sept. *Signed:* Wyl'm Sandys—John Wallop—Thomas Palmer—John Rolckewood—Willm Sympson.

P. 1. *Add.:* Deputy of Calais.

255. THOMAS PYLSON.
R. O.

Petition to the King from Thomas Pylson, born in Bromley Abbats, Staff., "fatherless, motherless, and friendless," for royal letters to the master and fellows of the King's Hall, Cambridge, to restore him to his fellowship there, for which he had the King's bill signed, and was admitted in Nov. 30 Hen. VIII., by the mediation of Dr. Redmayne, reader of Divinity in the Schools of Cambridge. John Shyreff, a barber and surgeon in Colman Street, who was recommended to him by John Tyndall, servant to Mr. Hugh Latymer, late bishop of Worcester, a little before Lent last, to cure him of

* Doubtless Richard Catesby of Lapworth. *See* Vol. X., No. 29.

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255. THOMAS PYLSON—*cont.*

vulnus meretricis caught at the Ste[w]es in Southwark, after cruelly ill-treating him with starvation and physic, turned him out of doors with his wound unhealed, though he had left him a box of evidences of his lands in Staffordshire as security for his payment. Lay three days out of doors in April, "for no man durst lodge me being thus made so wretched"; and then Tyndall and Wm. Farley, learned in the Canon Law and servant to Mr. Hugh Latimer, would have had him resign his fellowship to Sir Hugh Rawlyn, chaplain to Mr. Hugh Latimer, but he refused. Went home to Staffordshire, and, two months afterwards, to Cambridge, and then Tyndall further persecuted him by sending Rawlyns to him with a letter which compelled him to ride while sick from Cambridge to London, 1 August last. Next day they persuaded him to make a formal resignation before a notary of Paternoster Row, and then afterwards to ride to Chichester to see Mr. Hugh Latimer, sometime his master. By the way, at Midhurst on Monday, 4 Aug., he revoked his act of resignation. Executed various deeds of revocation (described) at Chichester and London, and then repaired to the King at Grafton, where he complained that the master and fellows refused him his fellowship. The King referred him to Dr. Skyp, then almoner. Dr. Skyp, being Rawlyn's special friend, refused to receive his bill and craftily procured one to be signed, 7 Sept., giving Rawlyn the reversion of his fellowship; who thereupon went to Cambridge and got himself admitted.

On a skin of vellum.

256. INTERROGATORIES FOR SIR JOHN ROGKE, Priest.

R. O. 1. How he had the book found in his "cover" (coffer?) at Chichester? 2. How he had the book named "Incheridion Exce" in his chamber in the abbey of Reading? 3. Why he kept them, knowing one of them to be written against the King's supremacy and the other against his divorce? 4. How he had a relic named St. Anastasius' hand at Reading, knowing that his Majesty had sent visitors to the said abbey to put down such idolatry? 5. Why he desired Thos. Vachell when he resorted to his chamber at Reading to lay the said "Exces" out of its place that it might not be found?

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257. ROBERT BRAYTHEFORD to CROMWELL.

R. O. Is tenant to the abbot of Reading, who, five or six years ago, granted him the keeping of Eysshewood Park within Lymsters Ore, under the checker seal of the convent. Within a quarter of a year after which Cromwell wrote to the abbot to give the office to Master Hobby, then his servant. The abbot complied, because Braytheford was his servant and bachelor at that time. Braytheford, however, persuaded Hobby to surrender his grant, and has his writing to show it. Mr. Hobby, however, wrote to the abbot of Reading to make a later grant to a chaplain of his named Sir Philip Powle, who unjustly swore before the abbot that Braytheford had surrendered his title. Now the prior of Lymster, in Hobby's name, "doth trouble and vex your said orator and pinneth his cattle and setteth locks upon the park gates in such wise that he cannot live in peace." Begs redress.

P. 1. *Add. at the head:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

258. ANNE OF CLEVES.

Vit. C. xvi., 273. Report of negotiations for the marriage of Anne of Cleves as follows:—

B. M. That as to the dote they (the duke of Cleves' commissioners) cannot offer what they think convenient; for they could never pay it, the Duke being a

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young prince newly [come] to his dominions and forced to prepare daily against his enemies. That since they can promise no great dote they can ask no great dower, but leave all to Henry, who doubtless will provide suitably for his wife. They think it rather expedient to have her conveyed by land than by water; for she "is young and beautiful, and if she should be transported by the seas they fear much how it might alter her complexion. They fear lest the time of the year being now cold and tempestuous she might there, though she were never so well ordered, take such cold or other disease, considering she was never before upon the seas, as should be to her great peril and the King's Majesty's great displeasure." By sea also there is danger of their enemies, and they doubt what quarrel the Hollanders, or other the Emperor's subjects, would make if she fell into their hands without safe conduct.

"* * * through Bra[bant] . . . . . obtained they account it . . . . . of viij days, specially if it [might please] the King's Majesty to write jointly [with them] for the same, albeit they put no [doubt] but they might themselves obtain [it]." They think the Emperor's people would never break their safe conduct, both because of the dishonour and because it would make the King, the elector of Saxe, the duke of Cleves, and all the princes of Germany their mortal enemies; and moreover "they have such . . . . traffic with the Emperor's countries that * * * any such practise." They are content that the covenants with the duke of Saxe should be pacted here, "and have promised this afternoon to show the self covenants wherein they be of two opinions touching Gheldres." Ratification by her and by the Duke shall be done with all diligence after the conclusion.

In Wriothesley's hand, pp. 4. *Mutilated.*

259. [CROMWELL'S REMEMBRANCES.]

R. O. "To remember Mr. Parys. For the joining of St. Asaph with Chester and Wenlok. The sending to Glaston for the money. Mr. Pollerd's being yesterday at the Tower. Richard Bridges' bill. The dispatch into the North and money for John Heron. For coats of arms for heralds and banners for the trumpets."

Wriothesley's hand, p. 1. *Endd.:* A remembrance.

260. [CROMWELL'S REMEMBRANCES.]

R. O. My lord of Bath's answer for the manor of Dogmansfelde. Letters to the duke of Saxony and Landgrave. Instructions for Chr. Mownte. For the depeche into the North. The answer of the bishop of St. Asaph. Robt. Saymer's suit for Evychyrche (Ivychurch). Ric. Bridges' lease of Ludgersale. Spratt's suit of Bristow for the sale of his ship. A letter to my lord Admiral for the poor man of Cork. For the woman that remaineth with my lord Russell.

P. 1. *Endd.*

261. ASHRIDGE COLLEGE.

R. O. Pensions list of Assherudge College, Bucks, first payment to be at Lady Day, 31 Hen. VIII., viz.:—

Thos. Waterhouse, rector, 100*l.* (and 50 loads of firewood); Thos. Hyll and Mich. Draper, 10*l.* each; John Hatfelde, "senex," and Joseph Stepneth, 8*l.* each; Robt. Hychyn, and Ric. Gardyner, 7*l.* each; Wm. Knyghton, Ric. Bedforde, Ric. Cannon, and Roger Byrcheleye, 6*l.* each; Wm. Yonge and Wm. Downeham, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each; Wm. Broke, Ric. Sawnders, and John Axstell, 106*s.* 8*d.* each; Edw. Pecock, novice, 53*s.* 4*d.* *Signed by Drs. Tregonwell and London and by Wm. Cavendish, auditor.*

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262. MONKS OF MISSENDEN.

R. O. Pensions assigned at the dissolution of Myssenden, Bucks, to be paid yearly, first payment at Lady Day,* 31 Hen. VIII., viz. :—

John Otewell, abbot, 50*l.*; John Wedon, prior, and Roger Palmer, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each; Thos. Barnerdes to have the vicarage of Missenden, serving the cure and bearing all charges; John Slythurst to serve the cure at the Lee with 8*l.*, or if he refuse it 106*s.* 8*d.*; Thos. Luffenham, 6*l.*; Wm. Roberdes, John Amerye, and Wm. Smyth, 106*s.* 8*d.*; John Sheperde, an old impotent man, 40*s.* *Signed:* per nos Johannem London: Joh'em Carleton: Will'm Cavendyssh, audit': Richard Watkyns.

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263. SIR THOS. PALMER to LORD LISLE.

R. O. I thank your lordship for your letter by Agar. My lady is merry and in good health, and all your household. Mr. Controller rejoices so much in your room that he swears he would give 20*l.* to hear you were at Dover coming over. It would be well to ascertain my lord Privy Seal's pleasure how this Frenchman, Capt. Audren† shall be entertained, whether he shall come to England or be commanded hence. No doubt if he would serve the King as well as he has served the French king, he is not a man to be cast away, for all over France he is reputed valiant. He has told me since you left that if the King will give him bare entertainment, he will be content, and he will have 2,000 Frenchmen adventurers at his command. I think, whether the King will have him or not, he is unmeet to be here, "for a very few Frenchmen methinks may satisfy this town." He says plainly he will never serve the French king though he should beg all his life. He has slain a gentleman belonging to the Constable of France, and is but a dead man if he be taken there. If I thought we should have war with France within these two years I would rather pay for his board at London than that he should go his way, but I think it good policy to make one Frenchman destroy another. Make my humble recommendations to my lord Privy Seal, who, I fear, is my heavy lord, because I have had no answer to my letters to him this twelvemonth. Say, whoever has reported ill against me, I should like that he and I both were tried before my lord who was the honest man.

To-day I called Moran Haynys and Jhan Luke with three more substantial men in the Low Country and asked them if they had ever known those of Arde in possession of the Cowswade. They said they well remembered that the Frenchmen of Arde did build certain houses within it, and Thos. Prowde, then baily, did suffer them to do so till they had got them ready to dwell in, when he got the country to pull them down and distrained the stone and timber. Within two years after the Frenchmen caused the said Cowswade to be mowed down, and made above 100 load of hay ready to be carried to the barn, when Thos. Prowde sent word that next day he meant to carry it away. Those of Arde sent answer that they would bring enough pitchforks. On this Mr. Nanfan, then deputy, sent 100 archers of the town with a standard and a drum, who carried away all the hay and brought it to Mark. They remained three hours after the hay was carried off and no claim was made for it to this day. Please inform my Lord Privy Seal of this.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* Deputy of Calais.

* Although the first payment was to be at Lady Day 1540, it would appear that the monastery was dissolved about the end of September, as the pensions actually commenced at Michaelmas 31 Hen. VIII. *See* Augmentation Book 234 f. 342.

† Adrien Cape. *See* No. 276.

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1. Geo. Dey, S.T.P., the provost, and the scholars of the King's college of St. Mary and St. Nicholas, Cambridge. Mortmain grant of the following annuities or annual rents, viz.:—

A yearly pension or rent of 20 marks, formerly granted by a bishop of Salisbury to Alice, then abbess, and the convent of Wilton (upon certain causes and considerations moved between the said abbess and convent on the one side and Rob. Wodelarke, S.T.P., then provost, and the scholars of the said college, proprietaries of the prebend of Chalke, Wilts., on the other) and afterwards confirmed to the said abbess and convent by the said provost and scholars by deed dated 6 Sept. 15 Edw. IV., with a clause giving power to distrain for arrears upon their property in Wiltshire.

An annuity or yearly rent of 33*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* afterwards granted by Rob. Hacumblen, the provost, and the scholars of the said college, by charter dated 3 Nov. 11 Hen. VIII., to the prior and convent of the Carthusian house of the Salutation of the Mother of God next the city of London; the said provost and scholars being then seised of a certain late priory of Magna Okeborn and of the manor of Magna Okeborn and Parva Okeborn, Wilts., *alias* the priory of Okeborn Alienigenarum, and the manors of Okeborn Magna and Okeborn Parva, *alias* Okeborn Saynt George in Okeborn Magna and Okeborn Parva, Wilts., and of the manor of Ruyslepe, *alias* Rislepe, Midd.; which annuity the said provost and scholars confirmed to the said Carthusian priory by their charter dated 6 Nov. 11 Hen. VIII., with power of distraining.

Which annuities came to the King's hands by the dissolution of the said abbey of Wilton and Carthusian priory near London. Woodstok, 26 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Walden, 1 Sept.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 6, *m.* 9.

2. Bishopric of Bangor.

Significavit of assent to the election of John Birde, S. T. P., as bishop of Bangor, *vice* John Capon, translated. Walden, 1 Sept. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII., p.* 3, *m.* 28. *Rymer*, XIV. 644.

3. Th. Horden, clerk of the King's Accatry, and John Wellisborne, a gentleman of the King's Privy Chamber. Grant in survivorship of the office of the King's otter-hunter, which [Sir] Nich. Carewe lately held; with fees 3½*d.* a day for the office, 4½*d.* a day for the keeping of 6 hounds, 1½*d.* a day for a page under him, and 9*d.* a day for the keep of 12 hounds, and profits as enjoyed by Nich. Carew, Chr. Rochester, or any other in that office. Thruxston, 8 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Walden, 1 Sept. P.S.—*Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 40.

4. Rouland Shakelady, of London, and Katherine, his wife. Grant, in fee, for 390*l.*, of the manor of Tugby, Leic., and 20 messuages and 8*l.* and 4*d.* of rent in Tugby, Estnorton, Misterton, Burton Overey, and Mounstrell, Leic., and the chapel or rectory of Estnorton, Leic., belonging to the late monastery of Croxden, Staff., with all possessions of the monastery in the above places; in as full manner as Th. Chauner, the late abbot, held the same; with reservation of the advowson of the vicarage of Tugby and tithes of Keythorp, Leic. Yearly value, 21*l.* 13*s.* 8*d.*, rent, 43*s.* 5*d.* *Del.* Westm., 1 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p* 3, *m.* 36.

5. Rob. Hennege. Grant, in fee, of the reversions and rents reserved upon the following Crown leases to Thomas Hatclyff, 29 Oct. 30 Hen. VIII., viz. (1) of the rectory of Ormesby, Linc., belonging to the late priory of Nonneormesby, Linc.; term 21 years; rent 40*s.*; and (2) of the site of the late priory of Nonneormesby, Linc., and the demesne lands in Ormesby, Utterby, Fulstowe, Garnthorpe, Warholme, Welton, and Austen Fenne, which were in proper occupation of the late prior; with reservations; term 21 years; rent 4*l.* 16*s.* 4*d.*

Also grant, as above, of the reversion and rent reserved upon another Crown lease, dated 12 Nov. 30 Hen. VIII., to John Bellowe, of Legborne, Linc., of the house and site of the late priory of Newsted upon Ankeholme, Linc., and the demesne lands in Cadney, Linc., late in the proper occupation of the late prior; for 21 years; at 4*l.* 9*s.* rent.

Also grant, as above, of a water mill in Teyvylby, Linc., with an enclosure there belonging to the late priory of Syxhill, Linc., now in the tenure of Hen. Serlby, and another water mill at Tevylby, with a grange there, now in the tenure of Rob. Barde, belonging to Syxhill; and a toft, with all lands, &c., in Lesyngton and Buslyngthorp, now in the tenure of one John Benson, belonging to the late priory of Bullyngton, Linc. Clear annual value of lands leased to John Bellow, the two mills, &c., 8*l.* 17*s.*; rent 18*s.* *Del.* Walden, 3 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 6.

6. Dame Joan Coke, widow. Grant, in fee, for 266*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, of the site of the manor or grange of Poddesmede in the parish of Hempstede, in co. town of Gloucester; and all messuages, houses, &c., adjoining the said grange, and certain pastures and meadows, &c., in Hempsted and Elmore, and a croft of land called Paynescrofte near the walls of the town of Gloucester, near the ditch there called Gosedyche, &c.; in as full manner as the premises came to the King's hands by the dissolution of the late priory of Lanthonye; rent 30*s.* *Del.* Clare, 6 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 5.

7. Rob. Tyrwite and John Molle, of Northampton. Grant, in fee, of the three closes "Le Middle close," "Le Busshe

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close" and "Lees Pooles," late in the tenure of the said John Molle in Stuttisbury, Northt., which belonged to the late priory of St. Andrew, Northampton; and the close of land and dovecot thereto adjoining now in the tenure of the said John Molle in Knyght Strete in the town of Northampton which belonged to the late monastery of St. James near Northampton. With full rights. Annual value 8*l.*; rent 16*s.* *Del.* Westm., 6 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 5, *m.* 12.

8. Richard Kilgore, born subject of the Emperor. Denization. Westm., 8 Sept. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 34.

9. Bishopric of Bangor.

Restitution of the temporalities on the election of John Birde, S.T.P., as bishop, *vice* John Capon. Grafton, 3 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Lyes, 9 Sept.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 3, *m.* 28. Rymer, XIV., 644.

10. Denizations:—

John Blendmore, a native of Normandy in the dominions of the king of the French. Westm., 10 Sept.

Eustace Mavyr, native of Normandy in the dominions of the king of the French. Westm., 10 Sept. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 34.

11. Walter ap Hoell ap Thomas, of the parish of Llantrishen, in the lordship of Uske, marches of Wales, yeoman, *alias* gent. Pardon for the homicide and murder of Thomas ap Jevan ap Meyrik, of the parish of Llangom, marches of Wales, yeoman. Grafton, 9 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Walden, 12 Sept.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 38.

12. John Burneil, an officer of the King's cellar, and Wm. Huchynson, an officer of the King's spicery. Grant in survivorship of the warren of coneys within the manor of Busshehall, Herts., with the herbage within the limits of the said warren; which came to the King's hands, by reason of the attainder of Margaret Pole, late countess of Salisbury. *Del.* Westm. 12 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 3, *m.* 8.

13. Th. Moyle, one of the general surveyors of Crown lands. Annuity of 53*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, payable by the sheriff of Wilts. *Del.* Walden, 14 Sept 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 7, *m.* 23.

14. Crown lands.

Commission to Sir John Dauncy, Ric. Pollard, King's Remembrancer in the Exchequer, and Th. Moyle, as general surveyors of Crown lands, in accordance with the Act 27 Hen. VIII., cap. 62, making perpetual the provisions of statute 14 and 15 Hen. VIII. cap. 15. *Del.* Westm., 14 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 28.

15. Th. Paston, a gentleman of the King's Privy Chamber. Grant, in tail male (for 500 mks.), of the reversions and rents reserved upon the following Crown leases, viz.:—

(1.) To Th. Sydney, of Parva Walsyngham, Norf., 20 July 30 Hen. VIII., of the tithes of corn of the rectory of Barney, Norf., which belonged to the late priory of Bynham, Norf.; term 21 years; rent 73*s.* 4*d.* (2.) To Rob. Towneshend, 5 March 30 Hen. VIII., of the house and site of the said late priory of Bynham, and the manor of Bynham, belonging to the priory; with reservations; term, 21 years; rent, 50*l.* 13*s.* 11*d.* (3.) To John Mynne of London, 20 Feb. 30 Hen. VIII., of the rectory of the parish church of Bynham, Norf.; with reservation of the advowson of the vicarage; term, 21 years; rent, 20 marks.

Also grant as above of the manors of Bynham, Walsyngham Magna, Welles, Gunthorpe, and Riborough, Norf., the rectories of Bynham, Barney, and Darsyngham, Norf., and the following annual pensions which belonged to the said late priory, viz.:—33*s.* 4*d.* due from the rector of Egefelde, Norf.; 26*s.* 8*d.* from the rector of Walsyngham Magna; 40*s.* from the rector of Ribourgh Magna; 13*s.* 4*d.* from the rector of Riborough Parva; the King's portion of tithes in Saxlingham, Norf.; 10*s.* from the rector of Saxlyngham; 5*s.* from the rectory or parish church of Wighton, Norf.; 6*s.* 8*d.* from the rector of Sandryngham, Norf.; 10*s.* from the rector of Welles next the Sea, Norf.; 6*s.* 8*d.* from the rector of Ingoldsthorpp; 24*s.* from the prior of Lewes, payable by the vicar of Toftys; 5*s.* 6*d.* from the rector of Westlee, Norf.; 24*s.* from the vicar of Barney, Norf.; and all possessions of the priory in Bynham, Walsyngham Magna, Welles, Edgefelde, Gunthorpe, Lenn Regis, Magna Riborough, Parva Riborough, Saxlingham, Wyghton, Thursforde, Sandringham, Welles next the Sea. Ingoldsthorpe, Westlee, Barney, and Dersyngham, Norf.; and elsewhere in co. Norf. and in the city of Norwich: except the reversion of the manors of Barney, Darsyngham and Edgefeld, which the said Th. Paston holds for life by patent under the Great Seal of the Augmentation Court. Clear yearly value, 101*l.* 8*s.* 4¾*d.*; rent, 10*l.* 3*s.* *Del.* Walden, 14 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 1, *m.* 32. Vacated on surrender, 13 Nov. 33 Hen. VIII.

16. Th. Colepeper, a gentleman of the King's Privy Chamber. To be (1) keeper of the manor of Penshurst, Kent; (2) keeper of the gardens and orchards at Penshurst; (3) keeper of the great park of Penshurste, and (4) of the parks of Northlegh, and (5) Northlaundes; (6) keeper of the waters, ponds, and fisheries in said parks, and chief steward, bailiff, and receiver of the manor of Penshurste; and master of the hunt of deer of the parks and warrens aforesaid; with fees of 2*d.*, 2*d.*, 4*d.* 2*d.*, and 2*d.*, a day, and 4*l.* a year

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respectively. from the death of Thomas, earl of Wiltshire. *Del.* Westm., 15 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 44.

17. John Baron Russell. To be steward of the honor of Wynkelegh called Gloucester fee or Winkeley fee, and of the lordships or manors of Southtawton and Seele, Devon; and keeper of the parks of Tyverton and Assheley, Devon, with the herbage and pannage and other profits of those parks; constable of Restormell castle, Cornwall, and keeper of Restormell park, with the herbage and pannage of the said park; keeper of the mansion or messuage of the manor of Bockonocke, Cornwall, and keeper of Bockonocke park, with the herbage and pannage of the same park; the office of master of the hunt of deer of the forests of Dertmoure and Exmoure, Devon, and of Roche, Soms., and of the parks of Colcombe, Tyverton, Assheley, Chymney, Chytenholt, Okehampton, Edisley, Dertington, and Stokynham, Devon, and Bockenocke, Lystydiell, Liscard, and Restormell, Cornwall, More and Prederton, Soms.; and master of the hunt of deer in all the forests and chaces, parks, lordships, &c., in said cos. Devon, Soms., and Dors., in the King's hands by the attainder of Henry late marquis of Exeter; and in all forests and chaces which happen in anywise to be in the King's hands there; with certain stated fees in the above offices. Also keeper of Lydford castle, Devon, with the usual fees. *Del.* Walden, 18 Sept, 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 42.

18. James Wynbrugge, born a subject of the Emperor. Denization. Walden, 18 Sept. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 6, *m.* 36.

19. Thomas lord Cromwell, keeper of the Privy Seal. To be steward of the honor of Reylegh, and bailiff of the honor and hundred of Rocheford, Essex, with 10*l.* a year out of the issues of the manors of Reilegh, Estwoodbury, Thundersley, and Lovedon, Essex, and profits as enjoyed by Thos. earl of Wiltshire and Ormond. *Del.* Westm., 20 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 1. *m.* 15 (*dated* "20 Dec.").

20. John Banyster. Grant in fee (in consideration of his domicile called "a crane" upon the harbour of the town of Calais having been broken by an overcharge of the King's timber, and for a sum of 100*l.*) of the 3 messuages or tenements in Fanchurche Strete, in the parish of St. Benet, Gracechurche, London, now in the tenure of Anthony Sylver; the tenement or messuage in Fanchurche Strete, in the parish of St. Gabriel there, leased to John Wolnawe; a messuage or tenement in the same parish, adjoining the said tenement late in the tenure of John Franke and now leased to the said John Wolnawe; the tenement in the same parish, late in the tenure of Rob. Lesson, and now leased to Henry Foxe; the tenements and stables in Penthecoste lane, London, viz., in the parish of St. Nicholas there, and in Charterhouse lane in St. Nicholas, Fleshehambells, London, leased to Ric. Warner; the tenement in the parish of St. Mary Oldechurche in Cornehill, London, leased to Stephen Tygo; and the 2 closes of land in the parish of St. Pancras, Midd., leased to Ric. Hudson; all which premises belonged to the late Carthusian monastery or house near the city of London; to hold in as full manner as Wm. Trafford, late prior of the said house, held the same; rent of 4*l.* *Del.* Westm., 20 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 6, *m.* 11.

21. John Parker, an esquire of the King's stable. Grant in tail male (on surrender of an annuity of 10*l.*, which he held from the treasury of the King's Chamber) of the house and site of the late monastery of Lanternam in the bishopric of Llandaff, S. Wales, the church, steeple and churchyard, &c., and the lands called Skylborcourte and "le parke," in the lordship of Wentisland, in the said bishopric, late in the personal occupation of the abbot; the wood called Therwes near the said park and land; lands, &c., called Kelthe Leez, parcel of the manor of Magna Porta, and the tenement and lands called Trawsechawre in the lordship and bishopric aforesaid; and the grange and lands, &c., called Kydloneth, in the lordship of Habercarne, in the said bishopric, S. Wales; all lately belonging to the said late monastery; in as full manner as the late abbot held the same. Clear yearly value, 10*l.* 7*s.*, yearly rent, 21*s.* *Del.* Westm., 20 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 4, *m* 36.

22. Wm. Hanson, of Andever, Hants, tailor. Pardon for the death of Wm. Smyth, who, with John Huntingford, was, on the 9 June, 23 Hen. VIII., appointed a watchman of the said town and sworn by Ric. Chambre, bailiff of the same town, to watch during the following night; when the said Wm. Hanson and Wm. Fox, of the same town, fuller, assaulted the said John Huntingford and Wm. Smyth - Grafton, 2 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Windsor, 24 Sept.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 41.

23. John Russell, clk., Clement Giles, and Elizabeth his wife. Licence to alienate certain messuages, cottages, lands, &c., in Fodrynghaye, Newton and Southwyk, Northt., to Ric. Warde and John Gilberd, clks. Westm., 24 Sept. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 4, *m.* 47.

24. Mich. Convens, gunner and "wiffeler." To be one of the King's gunners, with fees of 8*d.* a day. Windsor, 23 Sept., 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Windsor, 25 Sept.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 38.

25. Anth. Ciabo, surgeon. Licence to import 600 tuns of Gascon wines. Windsor, 23 Sept., 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Windsor, 25 Sept.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 39. Rymer, XIV., 645.

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(2). S.B. for the above endorsed as "expedited at Windsor, 23 Sept." by Wriothesley.

26. John de Severina. Licence to import 200 tuns of Toulouse woad and Gascon wine from Bordeaux or elsewhere beyond sea. Westm., 11 Jan. 30 Hen. VIII.—*Del.* Windsor, 25 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 41.

27. Sir Geo. Darcy. Grant in tail mail of the manor of Wykerysden, Glouc., belonging to the late monastery of Eynesham *alias* Egnesham, Oxon., in as full manner as Anthony Dunston, the late abbot, held the same. *Del.* Westm., 26 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Endd.:* Georgius Darcy mil, *and in a later hand* "a byll for 7*l.* misnamed in his old bill."

Vacated on personal surrender, 6 March, 34 Hen. VIII., in order that the grant might be made out in another form. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 17.

28. Sir Th. Wiatt, Ric. Morysyn, and Th. Thirleby, clk. Grant of the next presentation to any canonry or prebend in the royal college or collegiate church in the university of Oxford, commonly called King Henry's College. Amptill, 8 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 27 Sept.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 37.

29. Nich. Hethe, clk., King's chaplain. Grant of the prebend and canonry in the collegiate church of St. Stephen in Westminster palace, *vice* John Bell, promoted to the bishopric of Worcester. Langley, 22 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Windsor, 27 Sept.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 40.

30. John Travers, a gentleman sewer of the King's Chamber. Grant of the office of pavilioner or serjeant of the King's tents in England and elsewhere, with fee of 20*l.* Windsor, 28 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Windsor, same day.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 40.

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R. O.

I received today your letters dated Windsor 24th ult., and am not a little glad to know your good news, and that the King has so well accepted you, praying God that his Grace will so continue. I have been sorry enough because I heard not from you since you went to the Court. Declare to the King your full mind, and trust not to promises or fair words, and follow your suits now your own self. I am glad your fur of sables is come safe, and that the Palsgrave is merry, to whom I pray that I may be recommended. Palmer of Guisnes has showed me, to-day, that a matter is brought before him by the law of Guisnes that you should give commandment to the sergeant royal of Guysnes to keep one Nicholas Pykeryng in prison as a rebel, and the sergeant denies that you gave it. Answered that I knew nothing of the matter, and he asked me to write of it to you. I pray you to defer writing to lord Russell to be good to my son touching the lands which the earl of Bridgewater doth destroy, as he will be of age within this month, and then you can license him to go himself to lord Russell with your letters. Till that time little hurt can be done. I know the earl of Bridgewater's appetite. The more he is spoken unto the worse he will be. I think he will be best to my son himself when he is of full age, and that he may be bound and take bonds. I hope you have received your French wine. It was nine days in the ship before he could have weather to go. It never came on land, but from one ship to the other, and the French ship went straight away. No one had any of it but you. I hope it is good, as I doubt not but it is as John Wonters saith. The other wine shall be kept till your coming home, which shall not be as soon as I would.

Corrected draft, pp. 2.

1 Oct. **266.** RICH. CROMWELL to CROMWELL.

R. O.

The King is well and talks pleasantly concerning the affairs of these ambassadors; he intends to be in London about the middle of next week I think my friend Mr. Pointes will "wax in a frenzy" about his purchase

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because the King hath made answer to Mr. Chancellor that he shall not have it. I beg you will invent some mean for him, for he is in very ill case; having, with great reproach in his country, sold his lands to pay for it, and remained here, with his men, this month at great expense. "For I myself hadd hether lyes (rather lose ?) muche of my lyevyng then he should qwall therein." By whose means this is I trust you can guess. Windsor, 1 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

1 Oct. R. O.

267. J. LORD RUSSELL to CROMWELL.

Since writing last, on 30 Sept., has received a letter from his friend James Courteney, who, by command under Privy Seal, must appear the 15th day after St. Michael next (*sic*), as he supposes, to account for the rent of the manor of Ylton due to Cromwell. Desires Cromwell to appoint such as shall receive the account, in these parts, so the writer may not be one. Encloses Courtney's letters, and desires favour to him. Tavistock, 1 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* Lord Russell.

2. JAMES COURTENAY to LORD RUSSELL.

R. O.

I have received the King's privy seal to appear before my lord Privy Seal the 15 day after St. Michael, and suppose it is for the rent of the manor of Ylton, 33*l.*, due to his Lordship. I desire your letters to my lord Privy Seal that, for this or any other matter, I may be accountable to your Lordship. Boltburye, "my poor house," 29 Sept. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Russell.

1 Oct. Harl. MS. 1991, f. 149. B. M.

268. RALPH ROGERS.

Will of Rauff Rogers, alderman of Chester, dated 1 Oct. 1539.

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269. SIR GEORGE CAREW to CROMWELL.

Asks for a licence to come over for eight weeks. Apologises for his frequent sueing. Risbancke, 1 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

1 Oct. Calig. E. IV. 4. B. M.

270. BONNER to [HENRY VIII].

(*The commencement, which is much mutilated, seems to contain only thanks to the King for his promotion hitherto.*) "And where of the sa[me goodness it] hath liked your Majesty (as my very special [friend my lord Privy Seal] by his letters at this time largely hath adver[tised me] . . . . . to translate me from Harford, a dignity far ab[ove] . . . . . and merits, unto the bishopric of London, a pro[motion] . . . . . that it were meet for a person only who withall . . . . . were anourned, I cannot but with heart and mo[uth acknowledge] and confess the infinite goodness of your Grace's Highn[ess shown unto] a man of so poor qualities and small parts." (*Continues profusely in the same strain.*) I pray "that the couriers may with better dilig[ence] deliver my letters in your Grace's affairs than of late I perceive they have d[one]." Compeigne, 1 Oct., 11 p.m.

Hol., p. 1. *Much injured at edge.*

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2 Oct. **271.** SIR GEORGE CAREW.

R. O. Receipt, 2 Oct., 31 Hen. VIII., by Edmond Lentall, to the use of Sir Geo. Carewe, of 22*l.* 16*s.* 7½*d.* from John Southcote for the rents of Tamerton, Luffyngcott, Westdraynes, Trevenyell, Treweneck, and Faryngdon; 30*l.* 10*s.* 11½*d.* from Ph. Luscomb, bailiff of Stoke Flemyng; 6*l.* from Wm. Turner, bailiff of Colwaye, in Lyme; 113*s.* 3½*d.* from Thos. Bartlett, bailiff of Oterymohun and Mounketon; and 70*s.* 8*d.* from Edw. Carwythan, bailiff of Polsloo, 70*s.* 8*d.* *Signed:* Resayvyd by me, G. Carew.

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2 Oct. **272.** RIC. POLLARD, THOS. MOYLE, and RIC. LAYTON to CROMWELL.

R. O. St. P., I. 621. Wright's Supp., p. 259. Since writing last, have come to the knowledge of treasons committed by the abbot of Glastonbury. Encloses a book thereof, with the accusers' names. Glastonbury, 2 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

2 Oct. **273.** R. S[HELLEY] to SIR WM. SHELLEY.

R. O. Did not receive his letter of 16 May till 10 Sept., and has had no opportunity of answering before. His journey from Venice has been slow, in consequence of the death of the ambassador* he came out with. Arrived here only on 2 Sept, just four months after leaving Venice. During the voyage have learned "what is for men not to spoil themselves, never to come in bed, to drink water nine or ten days together, often to lodge where was neither meat for us and less for our horses, seldom to come in any house for fear of the pestilence," which at their arrival often killed 1,000 or 1,500 a day in Constantinople.

The Venetian ambassador thought to find the peace ready made with the Turk, but he will make no agreement with the Venetians unless they give him Naples† and Malvasia, two towns in the Peloponeso. So he returns *re infecta.* The Great Turk has gone to Bithynia, but will return in a month to celebrate the circumcision of two of his sons, and the marriage of his daughter. Intends to stop and see it. Hitherto men have scarce gone abroad for fear of the sickness, and none of the Florentines where he boards have been in Constantinople for five months. The sickness increases suddenly, and at this time of year dies utterly. Hopes to remain under the French ambassador's protection, though the country is dangerous, and return to Venice after the feast. Barbarossa is expected back from the enterprise of Castell Novo, with his army of 150 "veales." The assault lasted six days and nights, not without great mortality of the Turks, but that they care little for. Hopes his father has paid the 150 cr. he borrowed of Harwell at Venice. Will make it last as long as he can, and consider that his father has advanced him his allowance for 18 months. Constantinople, 2 Oct. 1539. *Signature mutilated.*

Hol., pp. 3. *Add.:* In London. *Endd.*

3 Oct. **274.** MARILLAC to FRANCIS I.

R. O. Kaulek, 133. (All except the first sentence.) Since his last of the 26th, some things have occurred which he must report, though their truth is not absolutely certain, the rumour is so strong and the probability so great. It is to be presumed that the marriage of this King with the sister of the duke of Cleves is agreed upon and will shortly be consummated, and, although the ministers still say only that they have

* Pietro Zeno. *See* Part I. of this Volume Nos. 725 and 910; also Spanish Calendar, Vol. VI., Pt. I., pp. 166-7, 179.

† Napoli di Romania.

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good hope of it, appearances indicate that it is settled, especially the equipment of 10 ships, in which the Admiral and other lords of this Court go to conduct the said lady hither in all solemnity and triumph. To this may be added the great caresses made to the ambassadors who came about the matter, and the little account taken of the Count Palatine since his first interview; he has remained alone in his lodging while they have been feasted every day. Moreover, repairs and ornaments have been renewed in the King's principal house, and especially in the quarter where queens are lodged, and some of the principal lords of this Court have bought much cloth of gold and silk, a thing unusual for them except for some great solemnity. These considerations, with the singular affection this King has always shown to the alliance of Cleves, seem to warrant the writer to certify it.

As to the Count Palatine, although presumably he has some secret charge from the Emperor, such an affair is noway manifest, and, by the countenance shown him and the leave he is to take in two days, it is likely he will return without doing anything. London, 2 Oct.

Since writing the above, has learnt that the marriage is concluded and that the Count Palatine was only here to ask aid against the king of Denmark, who detains his father-in-law* prisoner. The said Palatine has since taken leave and the Admiral continues his preparations to go for the said lady, who is expected here about the middle of November. London, 3 Oct.

French. Modern copy, pp. 3. *Docketed:* Envoyée par mon cousin.

3 Oct. **275.** The SAME to MONTMORENCY.

R. O. Kaulek, 134.

To the same effect as the preceding. Cromwell and the Admiral who arrived here to-day say the marriage is concluded and the said Admiral commissioned to go for the lady; also that the Count Palatine came only for aid against Denmark and returns disappointed The said Palatine arrived in London to-day and leaves to-morrow. Sends his cousin with these for greater expedition and surety. 3 Oct.

French. Modern copy, p. 1.

4 Oct. **276.** MARILLAC to MONTMORENCY.

Add. MS. 33,514, f. 25, B. M. Ribier, I. 474.

[Yesterday]† arrived M. de Borran, and when I had seen your letters and heard his charge, we got Adrien Cape arrested and then went to speak with this King. To-day this King has granted that we may send the prisoner to his good brother, provided the most Christian King sends him a letter signed with his own hand promising that unless found guilty of high treason the prisoner will be sent back here, whatever other crime he may have committed. This being in accordance with the treaties, I promised that he should have the letters within ten days, if he would deliver the prisoner to M. de Borran; which he granted, and M. de Borran will leave tomorrow. All the other *compagnons* of this plot had gone to Antwerp to provide themselves with horses and secret armour, leaving Adrien to follow them after defraying expenses. [Recommends also the arrest of viscounte Des Pres, who is at the Court, and one Ganolle (?); for Duglan believes that they were to indicate the time and opportunity for the attempt. The *maitre d'hôtel* of the bp. of Orleans knows them well. You will understand the rest very soon. Cannot write more to-day as you should be informed

* King Christiern II. of Denmark.

† The word "hier" is not in the text of the original MS., which has been corrected for press by the Editor. The commencement of the letter, which is crossed out, reads as follows:—"Ainsi que jestoys sur le point de vous faire une depesche sur les propos que javoys despuys entenduz par le personage designé en mon aultre lettre, arriva Monsieur de Borran, duquel," &c.

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at once, and make sure of those of the Court above-named.]* London, 4 Oct. 1539, 5 p.m.

I made no mention except of the King, that we might have the fellow as soon as possible; for this King had appointed and meant to have treated him as a good captain of war. Nevertheless you should not delay the letter this King asks for; for it is high treason in law to conspire against the councillors of the Prince, and you are chief of that Order.

Hol., French, pp. 2. *Add.:* Monseignour le Connestable et Grant Maistre de France. *Endd.*

4 Oct. Add. MS. 6668, f. 403. B. M.

277. GERMAN POOLE.

Receipt by Thos. Babyngton of 4*l.* 8*s.* from German Poull, of Wakebreg, for his "coope taylle." 4 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII.

Hol. Small slip, p. 1.

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278. JOHN PULESTON, Serjeant, and WILLIAM AP ROBERT, Sheriff of Anglesey, to CROMWELL.

Send, by bearer, their shares of the 100*l.* they promised Cromwell for the sheriffwick of the three shires of North Wales. Beg "that we all, the three sheriffs" of the three shires, may have our offices as our predecessors had, and that Cromwell will write to the Justice of North Wales to that end. Caernarvon, 4 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

[4 Oct.] Calig. B. III. 307. B. M.

279. The WEST BORDERS.

Proclamation by Sir Thos. Wharton, that the wardens of the West Marches of both realms have met at Kirkanders kirk, 4 Oct., filed and cleaned bills, and agreed mutually to give pledges for redress of offences committed before next meeting; also that, as perjury has heretofore been a great let to justice, henceforth any man proved perjured "before any of the assizes" shall lose his right ear and the bill be redressed at four times its value. English bills to be sent to Dumfries, Scotch bills to Carlisle, 15 days before the next meeting, fixed for Wednesday next after the feast of All Saints.

Copy, pp. 2. *Endd.:* Sir Thom[as] Wharton.

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280. HARVEL to CROMWELL.

Wrote on the 6th ult. by ordinary post, and on the 12th and 19th by extraordinary. Has received his of the 4th. Nothing farther has been moved on either part concerning the musicians. Thought it against the King's dignity to make any further suit, but rather contemn their rusticity. The musicians were so desirous of seeing the King that, in spite of the refusal to give them licence, they started for England on the 1st. They are four brothers esteemed above all others in the city. Being poor, has, by Mr. Knevett's commission, given them 160 cr. for their journey, besides letters of credit. Brucioli is opposed to the bishop of Rome, and his dedication of his Bible to the King is a good part to anger him. He has pure and sincere faith and many great qualities worthy to serve a prince. He could be usefully employed in Rome to know

* This passage is crossed out in the MS. and is not printed by Ribier, who substitutes the P.S. before the date.

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the said Bishop's secrets. Stroci is also an enemy of the Bishop's, who has taken away his goods and would have put him in peril for words spoken by his brother. He has therefore sold his goods and left Rome. He is courageous, discreet, and humane. He entertains a company of expert captains and engineers, and would prefer to serve the King, though he is somewhat inclined to the French king. Cannot say anything certain as he is absent at present. Brucioli thinks Stroci would rather go in person to the King.

After Barbarossa had been in Puglia four or five days, to encounter Andrea Doria, and set aland 400 Turks, who were put to flight, and 60 of them taken, he departed, and passed Corfu on the 10th, and is now in Previsa, returning towards Constantinople. No other letters have come from the Venetian orator with the Turk; so that the conclusion of the practices of peace are not known, but it is probable.

There is always rumour that the French are bent on war. They have lately sent good sums of money to the Swiches and Almains, and their continual practices with the Turks show that they intend to break with the Emperor. Monte Jehan, the French king's general captain in Piemont is lately dead. The bishop of Rome is at Ancona. Venice, 4 Oct. 1539.

Petro Stroci has just arrived. Being told how grateful his offers were to the King he seemed much satisfied, and offered to serve the King against anyone. He intends to send a man to the King shortly.

Hol., pp. 4. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

5 Oct. **281.** CHRISTCHURCH PRIORY, CANTERBURY.

Close Roll, 31 Hen. VIII. p. 5. No. 22.

The extracts printed in Rymer XIV. 667–8 among a number of surrenders, refer to a grant of the manors of Estpekham, Teston, Estfarlegh, and Westfarlegh, to the Crown.

5 Oct. **282.** CROMWELL to MR. POPE, Treasurer of the Augmentations.

R. O.

Desires him to pay to lord Lisle, who is departing for Calais tomorrow, 200*l.*, being one year's annuity lately granted to him by the King. London, 5 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.*

5 [Oct.] **283.** WM. LORD SANDYS to LADY LISLE.

R. O.

Thanks her for entertainment at Calais. The King and the Prince are merry and in prosperous estate. The affairs of Calais proceed well by lord Lisle's furtherance, as he may more largely declare to you. We were both with the lord Privy Seal and received a gentle answer for a good order to be taken in all their causes. Trusts all contentions and variations will be avoided and the town set in quietness and rest. London, 5 Nov.* *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.*

* So in MS. Apparently the clerk was about to have written "September," for there is an "S" struck out before "November." This gives a slight suspicion that the real date was "October," and that in correcting one mistake the clerk made another. On the 5th October Lisle had successfully finished his business and was on the point of starting for Calais. On the other hand, it is improbable that Sandes, who wrote from Mottesfont on the 26th October and from the Vine on the 11th November, should have written from London between those dates. Moreover, he says expressly in his later letter of the 22nd November, that he had been in the country ever since the 8th October.

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284. ANNE BASSET to LADY LISLE.

Is now with her cousin Dene, by the King's commandment; for whereas Mrs. Meotes lies in London there are no walks but a little garden, here are fair walks and a good open air; "for the physician doth say that there is nothing better for my disease than walking." I hoped to have seen you here when my Lord came over, but as I trust we shall have a mistress shortly, when she comes over I shall hope to see you. Westminster, Sunday after Michaelmas Day.

My cousin Dene desires her commendations.

Hol., p.* 1. *Add.*

6 Oct. Ib., f. 262. B. M.

285. ANNE OF CLEVES.

Promise made by Thos. abp. of Canterbury, and other the King's commissioners (named) to treat for the marriage with Anne of Cleves, that, whereas in the marriage treaty a dote of 100,000 florins is agreed upon (on the understanding that it should not be paid, but freely acquitted), on the said lady's arrival in England, they will procure the said acquittance under the King's hand and seal. London, 6 Oct. 1539.

Latin. Copy, pp. 2. *Mutilated.*

Ib., f. 248. B. M.

2. Acquittance by Henry VIII., to Wm. duke of Cleves, for 100,000 florins, the dote of the lady Anne, as arranged between the commissioners (named) of both sides.

Latin. Draft. Lat., pp. 2. *Mutilated.*

Ib., f. 249. B. M.

3. Copy† of the conditions of the treaty for the marriage with Anne of Cleves.

Latin. Pp. 8. *Mutilated. With some annotations by Cecil, Lord Burleigh.*

Ib., f. 253. B. M.

4. Draft of the same conditions. With corrections and annotations the King.

Latin. Pp. 14.

286. ANNE OF CLEVES.

Vit. C. xi., f. 213. B. M.

Henry VIII.'s confirmation of the treaty for his marriage with Anne of Cleves, made by his councillors, Thos. abp. of Canterbury, Thos. lord Audeley [of] Walden, Chancellor, Chas. duke of Suffolk, Thos. lord Cromwell, keeper of the Privy Seal, Wm. earl of Southampton, great admiral, and Cuthbert bp. of Durham, with the lord John a Doltzike, *eques auratus*, Fras. Burgartus, vice-chancellor to Frederic duke of Saxony, Wm. ab Harff, master of the Hall (*aulæ præfecto*), and Henry Olysleger, councillors of William duke of Juliers, Gelders, Cleves, and Berg, count of Marchia, Zutphania, and Ravensburg, and lord in Ravenstein.

The treaty, which is here set forth textually, declares and provides:—

(1.) That a marriage has been concluded, by commissioners, between Henry VIII., king of England, &c., and lady Anne, sister of William duke of Juliers, &c., whose other sister, the lady Sibilla, John Frederic duke of Saxony, &c., has received in matrimony. (2.) That the duke of Juliers shall within two months, if he can obtain safe conduct, convey, at his own expense, the lady Anne his sister honourably to Calais. (3.) That there

* Not her own hand.

† Bound in wrong order, the proper order being ff. 249, 251, 252, 250.

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the King shall receive her, by his commissioners, and traduct her thence as soon as possible into his realm and there marry her publicly. (4) That if safe conduct cannot be obtained, which is very unlikely, the Duke shall send her, as soon as possible, to some sea-port and transport her thence to England with a suitable convoy of ships at his expense. (5.) That the Duke shall give with her a dote of 100,000 florins of gold, viz., 40,000 on the day of solemnisation of the marriage and the rest within a year after. (6.) That the King shall give the lady Anne, under his seal, a dower in lands worth yearly 20,000 golden florins of the Rhine, equal to 5,000 mks. sterling money of England, as long as she remains in England. And if, after the King's death, she have no children surviving and would rather return to her own country, she shall have a pension of 15,000 florins, payable half-yearly, for life, and her own dress and jewels; and it shall be at the choice of the King's heirs to pay the pension or redeem it with 150,000 florins. The sealed grant of this dower to be delivered to the Duke's commissioner on the day of the marriage and a true copy of it to be sent to the Duke ten days before her traduction. (7.) If the Duke die without lawful issue, and his duchy go therefore to the lady Sibilla, wife of John Frederic duke of Saxony, according to their marriage contract, and they in turn die without lawful issue, the succession shall go to the lady Anne. In the event of the succession going as aforesaid to the duke of Saxony a sum of 160,000 florins shall be paid within four years to the two sisters, the ladies Anne and Amelia, or their heirs; or if the succession come as aforesaid to the king of England he shall pay the 160,000 florins to the lady Amelia and her heirs. (8.) If the succession go to Saxony as aforesaid, and either of the two other sisters die without children, her share shall accrue to the surviving sister or her children. (9.) If the succession go to Saxony, then the lady Anne shall have, besides her dowry, the castles of Burdericum in Cleves with 2,000 florins a year, Casterium in Juliers with 2,000, and Benradum in Berg with 1,000, for life. (10.) That the duke of Juliers shall keep the King informed by letter of his proceedings for the transportation of the lady Anne, so that the King may thereby time his preparations for her reception. (11.) That the King and the said dukes of Saxony and Cleves shall confirm this treaty by letters patent under their hands and seals to be mutually delivered within six weeks from the date of this present, viz., by the King to the duke of Cleves and by the dukes to the King.

ii. Commission of Henry VIII. to the above-named persons to treat with commissioners of the dukes of Saxony and Juliers for the marriage. Windsor Castle, 24 Sept. 1539, 31 Hen. VIII.

iii. Commission of Wm. duke of Juliers, &c., to his commissioners above named to treat and conclude for the marriage, since it has been treated through John Frederic duke of Saxony, and has the consent of the lady Mary duchess of Cleves, Juliers, and Berg, mother of the said duke of Juliers, and of his sister the lady Anne. Dusseldorff, 4 Sept. 1539.

Signed by us, the commissioners of King Henry VIII., at London, 4 Oct. 1539.

Ratified and confirmed under the Great Seal ——— (*blank*) day of ——— (*blank*), 1539, 31 Hen. VIII.

Latin. Fair copy, pp. 16. *Slightly mutilated.*

287. CROMWELL'S REMEMBRANCES.

R. O. 1. Dispatch of the count Palatine. 2. Despatch of the orators of Saxony and Cleves. 3. "Of the suffyencye of passage for them that shall go into Ireland by the relation of Matthew King's letters." 4. To advertise of the sayings of the Egyptians, and special letters to be written for their apprehension and punishment. 5. Of the not return of the post with the

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safe conduct for the orators of Cleves. 6. Letters to be written to Ireland for the justification of the bp. of Meath. 7. The dispatch into Spain for the safe conduct of the lady Anne is already done. 8. The marchioness of Exeter for her delivery. 9. The diets of young Courtenay and Pole and the countess of Sarum, and to know the King's pleasure therein. 10. The building of the lieutenant's lodging in the Tower, which will fall down; "who saith he hath spoken to the King therefor": the stone, &c., at the Crossed Friars will serve.

In Cromwell's hand, p. 1. *Endd.:* Certain Remembrances.

6 Oct. **288.** LORD LISLE to LADY LISLE.

R. O. Could not come home to-day on account of his business. Tomorrow he and the Palsgrave repair towards Calais, and will be at Dover two days after. Hopes that the ships will be ready as he sent word to Mr. Ryngeley. Has concluded his affairs successfully. London, 6 Oct.

The Palsgrave has received 2,000 marks for his reward, no ill journey for him. Has sent the venison and 20 oxen in Bartlett's boat to Dover. Excuses his slowness in writing. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.*

6 Oct. **289.** W. EARL OF SOUTHAMPTON to LADY LISLE.

R. O. As Lord Lisle is now repairing home, writes this letter to her as a remembrance. Desires to be commended to Mr. Waloppe and my lady, Mr. Porter, and Master Ruckwod. "Trusting afore Christmas to make merry among you there." London, 6 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.*

[6 Oct.] **290.** RICHARD CROMWELL to CROMWELL.

R. O. The King is in good health and merry. Yesternight my lord Zanse (Sands) came to Court, with fourscore horse, and brought a plat of Hams and Guynes, wherewith his Highness was well content. I never more desired anything than, since your departure, to see you, nor thought time longer in your absence. Mr. Ric. Pollard has written to me in behalf of his friend Matthew Colthurst, auditor. I enclose his letters. Windsor, Monday *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

2. RIC. POLLARD to RIC. CROMWELL.

R. O. As the monastery of Glastonbury is now in the King's hands, I beg you to be a suitor to my lord, your uncle, that my friend Matthew Coltherste, who executes the office of all the suppressed and surrendered houses in those parts may be made auditor of the lands. I beg you to make earnest expedition that he be not anticipated. He showed my lord's friends and yours "convenient pleasure" in his late survey of surrendered houses. Glastonbury, 30 Sept. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* "To the right worshipful and his loving bedfellow Mr. Richard Crumwell." *Endd.*

6 Oct. **291.** WILLIAM PULTENEY.

R. O. Receipt by Wm. Pulteney from his brother, Sir Thomas Pulteney, of 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, his annuity due at Michaelmas. 6 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII. *Signed and sealed.*

P. 1. *Endd.*

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6 Oct. **292.** SIR GEORGE LAWSON to CROMWELL.

R. O. Sends the master mason to report the progress of the King's works here, with a declaration of the money Lawson has spent, and what remains in his hands. Begs to know by bearer about his own wages. Was asked by Sir John Witherington to meet him at Morpeth and examine certain persons about the treasure of gold and silver coin found within the wardenry of the Middle Marches, of which Cromwell had written to him. Sends their examination. As the coins came first to the hands of Ralph Witherington, advised Sir John to send him to your Lordship. Part of the coins were sold in Newcastle for 2½*d.* each. Berwick, 6 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Endd.*

293. SIR GEORGE LAWSON to [CROMWELL].

R. O. "Please it your good lordship" to remember these articles following to be moved to the King:—(1.) Touching the reparations and fortifyings of Berwick for this year coming, to know what is to be done. (2.) Please name an auditor to take my accounts for the works done at Berwick this year past. (3.) To know where the pensioners of the Borders shall be paid their wages. Tristram Teshe says his receipts will not pay the assignments committed to him at this time. (4.) As the revenues assigned to Berwick will not pay the charges, because the late lady of Salisbury had certain lands at Cottingham, Aldeburghe, Cateryk, and Chesterfeld, Yorks. and Derb., which were assigned (before her restitution thereof) by Parliament of Henry VII. to pay the wages of Berwick, and because the assignments of customs of Hull and Newcastle have been 200*l.* or 300*l.* short every year for the last 10 years, he is now this year, for the year ended Michaelmas 31 Henry VIII., in a "surplusage" (*i.e.* deficit) of 318*l.* Desires that the King will make the whole payment of the wages of Berwick "upon accounts thereof yearly to be made accordingly." (5.) Cromwell wrote to Richard Bellosses to deliver 12 fodder of lead for Berwick, but Bellosses then had, at Newcastle, no lead in his charge. Begs him to write to the receiver and auditor of Augmentations in Northumberland to deliver the lead in the King's store at Newcastle. (6.) Has, by Cromwell's favour, in farm of the Court of Augmentations the sites of the Austin Friars, York, and White Friars, Newcastle. Begs Cromwell to get him the free gift of these, together with 3 tenements belonging to the former, for ever: worth in all 34*s.* a year. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Endd.*

R. O. 2. "The aview of a declaration of Sir George Lawson, knight," of moneys received and paid for the King's works at Berwick from 17 March, 30 Henry VIII. to 4 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII.

Accounting for the expenditure of 2,310*l.* received in three portions from the abbot of St. Mary's, Mr. Williams, master of the King's jewels, and Mr. Gostwick. Payments to Sir Chr. Morys touching the King's ordnance at Berwick, Newcastle, and Pomfret. For repairs made at Eland on the King's bakehouses, brewhouses, and mills; for the conduct money of masons and other artificers, horses bought, wages, and other charges.

The account is continued and made up to 15 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII., with a few further receipts and payments, leaving 65*l.* 19*s.* 11½*d.* in Lawson's hands on the 15th Nov.

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6 Oct. **294.** CARD. SADOLET to CARD. FARNESE.

Vatican MS. Has written before that the people of this province had agreed to send to the Pope to remedy their suffering, especially at the hands of the Jews. Commends the cause warmly. Card. Pole has left to go to Rome and has left a great longing for him and an incredible renown for modesty, integrity, and virtue. Carpentras, prid. nonas Octobris, 1539.

Latin, pp. 2. *From a modern copy in R.O.*

7 Oct. **295.** CRANMER to CROMWELL.

R. O. C.'s Letters, 395. Reminds him to move the King for some honest stipend for Sir Henry Corbett, the Dutch priest. He is almost in despair of a living. Is at cost in keeping him. Croydon, 7 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

7 Oct. **296.** BISHOP ROLAND LEE to CROMWELL.

R. O. I desire favour for Sir John Harcoett in the matter betwixt him and Peyssall, "and that that trade to that woman might be stopped." Montgomery Castle, 7 Oct.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Crumwell lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

[8 Oct. ?] **297.** ANTHONY DENNY to CROMWELL.

R. O. The King has already signified his pleasure to the bearer, late Mistress Parker, now Mistress Gylmyn, how to use herself in this journey to "our mistress that God willing shall be."* She has promised to make haste thither. As the King wishes her to be in her chamber, and she is poor, he desires Cromwell to set her forth as appertaineth to such an one. Wednesday night.

Hol. p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

8 Oct. **298.** HUGH LOSSE to CROMWELL.

R. O. Mr. Pope, treasurer of the Augmentations, showed me that the King had granted to your lordship the site of the White Friars in London, but he doubted whether you had the whole lands. As your servant, being receiver of the said lands, by appointment of the chancellor of the Augmentations, I certify you that the rent of the whole is 80*l.* and more, and desire to know whether your lordship will have the whole receipt of the year's rent due at Mich. last. Willesden, 8 October.

Hol., p. 1. *Add:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

8 Oct. **299.** WILLIAM FYNCHE, T. WYNGFELD, and ANTHONY AUCHAR to CROMWELL.

R. O. We have been at Sandwich, and viewed the site of the mill and the course of the river called the Delphe, and examined divers persons. Thos. Cockes, Will. Owre, Harry Posshe, Ric. Whiteffield, Thos. Smyth, and Ric. Affourde confess the course of the river to run clear above the marshes of the Level of Lydden, and that river that seweth the Marshes runs clearly under the Delphe, so that the Level receives no injury from the Delphe except when it overflows. The watercourse is stopped with weeds by the negligence of the people themselves, not by the mill. The mayor, with John Maister

* Anne of Cleves.

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and Thos. Hungerford, allege that the town is damaged by the mill taking so much salt water in. The mill is a tide mill and the owner must take in salt water unless the town and country agree and scour their watercourses. Sandwich, 8 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

8 Oct. **300.** IMPERIAL AMBASSADOR IN FRANCE to CHARLES V.

Add. MS. 28,591, f. 231. B. M.

After writing on the 3rd inst., deferred despatching this courier, expecting news from Flanders; but none came. Conversation with the Constable, as to France joining the league against the Turks, and the necessity of retaining the Venetians in it. The Constable urged that the Emperor should pass through France, both to gratify the King and to stop the mouths of those who sought to sow jealousy between the two princes, but thought it should be kept secret beforehand. The King afterwards spoke in similar terms, and said he would write to the Emperor and would make out letters for his security, &c.; adding that he would look upon this journey as the greatest honor a king of France ever received. The Queen also said the Emperor could not do a better thing.

Hesitates to give his own opinion, seeing that if this journey takes place it will be either a great remedy to the affairs of Christendom or, on the contrary, the greatest inconvenience which could happen in our time. Thinks, however, he sees appearance of good faith in those here. The King and Constable have never spoken more clearly or more invitingly. Draws further assurance from the words of the Queen and the conduct of all, since the league against the Turk was proposed. The ambassadors who follow this Court treat no business of importance and are in great suspense. The Constable has shown the writer his news from the French ambassadors in England, Venice, Rome, and elsewhere, and those from whom they would wish to get service in case of enmity are alienated, and some harshly treated, like Count William of Fustemberg.

Spanish. Modern copy from Simancas, pp. 9. *Headed:* "Descifrado de las letras del embaxador de Francia," 8 Oct. 1539.

Ib. f. 236 B. M.

2. Another modern copy.

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9 Oct. **301.** THE BIBLE.

R. O.

Information sworn, 9 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII., before the bailiff and jurats of Hastings, by Thomas Standen, Ralph Rayneham, Robert Tayllour, John Barley, Richard Ryall, Thos. Barley, and John Gabrell, all of Hastings, that at 3 p.m. the same day, in the parish church of St. Clement in Hastings, Richard Busshe, parish clerk, said, in their presence, that he trusted to see the day that the book called the Bible and as many as maintained the same should be burned.

P. 1. *Endd.:* The accusation of the clerk of Hastings with his confession upon the same.

R. O.

2. [Reply of the parish clerk of Hastings to the above.]

Explains his reasons for wishing to see the Bible burned within one year. 1. Because it is set forth with annotations in the margin. 2. Because it has a prologue contrary to the King's proclamation published in our town last November. 3. Because, having heard the Act read in church which was made at the last Parliament, he finds that commissioners appointed by my lord Chancellor are to come and enquire for all books containing anything contrary to those Six Articles. 4. Because he is able to prove that the book in our church is falsely translated in some places, being directly against the Latin of St. Jerome's translation and against another article set forth in Parliament, "which is is (*sic*) that a priest may have a wife by God's law." This appears, in

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1 Corinthians ix. [5], by the Latin (quoted); but this book falsely doth belie St. Paul, and I trust to see it called in and burned; yea, I think those persons who follow it where it is contrary to the King's Act of Parliament in any of the Six Articles deserve to be burnt. "Mark well my saying. I speak it with my heart in my King's cause." Christ had women that followed him who provided for him and his apostles of their substance, see Luke viij.; and St. Paul said "he might have a Christian woman which he calleth a sister to go with him in his company"; but this book would have St. Paul say "that he might carry about a sister to wife, which is false." God save the King and Prince Edward.

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9 Oct. **302.** JOHN HUSEE to LADY LISLE.

R. O.

I have received yours of the 30th Sept. You may send the carpets when the Palsgrave is gone. Meanwhile I will try and obtain others if any be to be sold. My Lord has sent venison. Ager is gone for more, so that I trust you will have some store. My Lord has bought 20 oxen, which will be this night beside Dover. There will be no hawk had, either at Mr. Long's hand, or Mr. Tywke's. The hawk promised by Mr. Polstede is gone to Sussex. There are no quails to be had in London. Gorlay has none left. You may reward Mrs. Mywtas who is now at London with some other pleasure. My Lord has left me money for a bonnet for your Ladyship, which I have got made and will send by the end of this week. I have also a-making a little "letuse capp" for Mrs. Honor, which will be sent with it. By Starkey I send a kirtle of the newest make, and three pair hosen for Mrs. Honor. How my Lord has sped you will learn at his coming. He has with him the commission for the Friars. My lord Privy Seal is through with him for Paynswik, and my Lord has received 400*l.* I doubt not your jointure will be made sure this term. My Lord has been but meanly handled with Mr. Polstede, for he will in no wise suffer my lord Privy Seal to enter into any further bonds than the fine; which I trust is assurance enough. I send Warley's reckoning, which shows how every parcel was delivered. The liveries shall be sent with the first. Dover, 9 Oct.

You will receive with this a gold crampring sent by Sir Chr. Morys, who, with his wife, desires to be remembered to you.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

9 Oct. **303.** SIR WILLIAM BRERETON to CROMWELL.

R. O.
St. P. II. 377.

I received the King's commandment, on the 2nd Oct., to levy 250 archers and pass with them into Ireland. I am well toward in the same and shall speedily set forward. His Grace signifies that he has appointed Edward Dudley captain of 100 men out of the 250 allotted for my retinue, and by your Lordship's letter, which I this day received, by Thos. Wyndon, I find he is also to be captain of 100 of them. I have sons of my own who have done the King good service in Ireland, and other friends who have endangered their lives with me in his service, who have been captains under me before, and I should be glad to have my sons captains under me rather than strangers, with whom my folks will not so well agree. I beg credence for my son John Brereton, the bearer. Namptwiche, 9 Oct. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal.

9 Oct. **304.** SIR WM. BRERETON to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Although your Lordship set a loving end between my cousin Dutton and me, I fear he bears no favour to some of my friends and may handle them severely if now, in my absence, he can obtain a sheriff to his mind. I

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beg your Lordship therefore (the rather as by the King's commandment I must endeavour myself to do his Grace service) to see that there be an indifferent sheriff appointed for the coming year. Brereton, 9 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

9 Oct. **305.** MYLES BP. OF OSSORY to the ABP. OF DUBLIN.

R. O.

In answer to the Abp.'s letters of 3 Oct., explains his proceedings against the abbess of Kilkollyn*, who was accused by her nuns of "enormous crimes." The first complaints were at Candlemas last, and she afterwards went suddenly to England, and the writer took no action till her return. She has no cause to fear the earl or lady of Ossory. There were two priests joined with those to whom the sequestration was committed, and the archdeacon of Waterford shall be added. Will explain the case at the Abp.'s coming. Kilkenny, 9 Oct.

Advises him to send commissioners and not come personally. Begs assistance in getting the King's licence to wear his bonnet or at least an under cap.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

9 Oct. **306.** HUBERT THOMAS, Secretary of the Count Pal[atine], to LORD LISLE.

R. O.

My lord has forgotten to say certain things to the ambassadors of Cleves and Saxony concerning the King's affairs, and desires you to give them this letter on their arrival. He desires to be recommended to you and your wife, "sa bonne mere." Gravelinge, 9 Oct. 1539.

Hol., Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

10 Oct. **307.** HENRY VIII. to CHRISTIÂN III.

Wegener, Aarsberetninger, iv. 153.

By his messenger, the bearer, has received his letters, dated Copenhagen, 17 Aug., explaining why he does not send his ambassadors to England, and asking Henry to send his to Hamburg or Bremen. Would gladly satisfy him in this, but matters are to be treated here shortly which prevent his sending ambassadors. If Christian thinks fit to send ambassadors, has no doubt but they will conclude conditions of amity to their mutual benefit and the quiet of the Christian commonwealth. Ex Regia nostra de Amptoncorte, 10 Oct. 1539.

Latin. Add.

10 Oct. **308.** NUNS OF HALYWELL.

R. O.

Names of the late nuns of Halywell beside London, with their pensions, assigned by Thos. Pope, treasurer of Augmentations, Dr. Legh and Dr. Peter, commissioners, at the surrender 10 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII., viz.:

Sibell Newdigate, prioress, 50*l.*; Ellen Claver, sub-prioress, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Margery Fraunces, Alice Martyn, Alice Goldwell, Kath. Grene, Kath. Fogge, Isabell Give, Beatrix Lewes, Mary Ecod, Ellen Clave, Agnes Bolney, Alice Frelond, and Christiana Skypper, 4*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* to 53*s.* 4*d.* each. *Signed:* Tho. Pope.

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* Kilcullihaen or Kilcleneen, co. Kilkenny, near Waterford, surrendered 2 April 31 Hen. VIII. (1540). *See* Archdall's Mon. Hibernicum, 367. This letter, therefore, is not later than 1539, and is perhaps some years earlie .

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10 Oct. **309.** W. EARL OF SOUTHAMPTON to CROMWELL.

R. O. I have sent this bearer, my servant Fiztwilliams (*sic*), for the 1,000*l.*, for which he will deliver you a receipt.

No news, "saving the King yesterday vouchsaved to shew me the plat which John de Burghe and Cowchie have brought home, wherewith his Majesty is marvellously inflamed, supposing many things to be done thereon." Windsor, 10 October. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

10 Oct. **310.** WALTER CHAWNDLER to WRIOTHESLEY.

R. O. There is like to be another master of St. Cross's.* If W. knows anything of it, begs for his lawful favor, "as my good mistress your wife has made request by her gentle letters to you." Has a lease of the house under the common seal which he trusts with W.'s help will stand good. Tichfield, 10 Oct.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Master Wriothesley.

10 Oct. **311.** EDWARD DUDLEY to CROMWELL.

R. O. St. P. II., 379. By Cromwell's preferment, had a letter from the King to Sir Wm. a Brutton to be captain under the said Sir William. Made all haste to repair to him; yet Mr. Wyndame, Cromwell's servant, has brought him, since, another letter from Cromwell for the same preferment, so that Mr. Bruerton is in doubt what to do. Has made hard shift among his friends for this journey, and begs Cromwell to consider his poverty and situation. Nantwich, 10 Oct.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

10 Oct. **312.** ISABEL GYLBERD to LADY LISLE.

R. O. Begs her assistance as she is sued for her "late debts," for which she is in danger of being outlawed before Christmas. Has matched her daughter with Master Humphrey Prideaux's son, who is cruel and continually calls for the remainder of the marriage money, 100 mks., not yet paid. Has paid him 200 mks., besides the dinner, her apparel, &c. Yet he has begun an action against her for what remains. Has applied to lady Lisle's servant, Ric. Harris, but he has refused without her ladyship's commandments. Grynway, 10 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* Isable Gylberd.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

10 Oct. **313.** ANTHOINETTE DE SAVEUSES to LADY LISLE.

R. O. I have received two rosinboz for payment of the half dozen *bonnets de femme* that you have had. I am sorry not to have had news from you for a long time. I was taken with illness when on my way to visit the daughter of Madame de Riou, who is in a Carthusian monastery, and was so troubled with fever that the nuns sent for me. There, at Ghouay near Bethune, I was ill six weeks and quite expected death, but am now tolerably recovered though very weak. As soon as I could I had myself brought back in a cart. I have been back a month, but I could not write, for I have kept my bed here three weeks. I beg you to accept my little present of the representation of St. George, which I have got made to put in your

* John Claimond resigned the mastership of St. Cross in June 1524, and was succeeded by John Incent, afterwards dean of St. Paul's, who appears to have held it till September 1545. But this letter is clearly much earlier than the latter date.

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cabinet, and I beg you to give orders at the door of your basecourt when the carrier of Dunkirk comes to receive his message, so that he may be quickly despatched. He tells me he has been often kept an hour waiting, and he has goods to sell. Dunkirk, 10 Oct.

Hol., Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

11 Oct. **314.** ANTHOINE BRUSSET to LORD LISLE.

R. O. I have received your letter intimating that the Queen [of Hungary] will send a gentleman to conduct the ambassador of the dukes of Saxony and Cleves through the Emperor's countries.

I have no news yet from her Majesty. The count Palatine told me by word of mouth that when he returned to Court, he would call upon the Queen to send the said gentleman, but he is not yet come. I will inform you when he arrives. Gravelines Castle, 11 Oct., 1539.

I have sent for madame de Tour, who is at St. Omer, in order that she and we may fulfil our promise to visit you next week. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

12 Oct. **315.** RIC. ABBOT OF ST. ALBANS to CROMWELL.

R. O. Received his letters and fulfilled their contents yesterday. Sent John Pryntare to London with Harry Pepwell. "Bonare and Tabbe, of Powlles churchyard, stationers, to order him at your pleasure." Never heard of the little book of detestable heresies till the stationers showed it me. Has borrowed the book that the learned persons about him may answer it. Search shall be made for other copies. 12 Oct.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

12 Oct. **316.** THIBAULT ROUAULT [Sieur de Riou] to LADY LISLE.

R. O. I have returned from Court where I have been given a goshawk (*autour*) which I send you. If my lord Deputy or you would like another I will endeavour to procure one. I should be glad if you could get me a couple of greyhounds; for during these wars I have lost all mine. Pont de Remy, 12 Oct. *Signed.*

If lord Lisle sees the present, my wife and I send compliments to him.

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

12 Oct. **317.** JENNE DE SAVEUSES [Madame de Riou] to LADY LISLE.

R. O. Mons. de Ryou, on his return from Court, has obtained a goshawk, which I send you. I send my news by the bearer, as I am at present troubled with much business and am very often ill. I beg you will excuse me if I do not write more frequently. I beg for news of Mademoiselle Anne. Pont de Remy, 12 Oct. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

12 Oct. **318.** BONNER to [WRIOTHESLEY].

R. O. Thanks him for all his goodness. Thanks also Thos. Sherle, who writes frequently "how good my good lord is unto him, and you also." Desires him to procure a licence for a friend of the Portuguese ambassador here to carry out of Ireland certain hawks according to his writing sent herewith. Has written to my lord Privy Seal about it. Desires commendations to Mr. Thos. Solyman and Drs. Belisses, Petre and Cave, and also to Mr. Richard and others in my lord's house, as Mr. Tomyowe, the steward. Compiegne, 12 Oct.

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318. BONNER to [WRIOTHESLEY]—*cont.*

By the words "douze haultours," the ambassador means 12 goshawks. Begs him also to help Nic. Norry *alias* Calais,* who has done Bonner much pleasure, to the wages of his office, and to further his other suits.

Hol., p. 1. *Endd.:* The elect of London.

12 Oct. **319.** FRANCIS I. to MARILLAC.

R. O. Has received his letters of 26 Sept. and 4 Oct., about the king of England's marriage to the sister of the duke of Cleves, "et l'occasion de la (*sic*) du Comte Palatin." Bearer, who has been here some days, will tell the news. Compiegne, 12 Oct.

French. Modern transcript, p. 1.

13 Oct. **320.** BISHOPRIC of LONDON.

See GRANTS in OCTOBER, No. 10.

13 Oct. **321.** BISHOPRIC of HEREFORD.

See GRANTS in OCTOBER, No. 11.

13 Oct. **322.** BP. ROLAND LEE to CROMWELL.

R. O. I have received your letters enclosing a bill by the inhabitants of Romysley, Salop, willing me to call the said inhabitants and their parson of Alveley and take order therein. The said benefice is out of my jurisdiction and under the lord Chancellor of England, wherein I would be loth to meddle without commission. The parson of Alvely is chaplain to Sir Richard Long, and follows the Court, so that I cannot call him. Montgomery, 13 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Crumwell, lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

[13 Oct.] **323.** ELIZABETH BOTELER to [BP. ROLAND LEE].

R. O. I thank your Lordship for moving my lord Privy Seal "in my matter of Mr. Butler's dealing with me." I now learn that all his land is in recovery to the King's use till a certain sum of money be paid, so that neither I, "his said son," nor my daughter can have any jointure thereof. Mr. Butler's son is a kinsman of yours by the Lees of Bradley; wherefore he causes me to write to you the more boldly for your favour to him and me. Please write in his favour to my lord Privy Seal to find means that the King's money may be paid. At my marriage with Mr. Butler he and four knights were bound to Sir John Duddeley and my brother Sir George Greysley to fulfil certain obligations specified in a pair of indentures which I kept in a coffer in my chamber; which coffer was broken and the obligation taken forth by his command, so that without your letter to the lord Privy Seal my daughter is undone, for he has had all her marriage money bequeathed to her by her father. Please date your letter seven days hereafter "whereas your Lordship do think to be at that time," for my daughter is so great bellied that I must make small jorneys. Colton, St. Edward's Day† last past. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Endd.*

* Apparently Nicholas Fairlewe, or Fellow, who was still Calais pursuivant when he was killed at the loss of Calais in 1558. He seems to have been the successor of Martin Maroffe, who was made Rougedragon on the 4 March, 1539. Noble does not mention him as Norroy, but William Fellows, or Felowe, who was certainly so appointed in July 1536. *See* Vol. XI., No. 202 (46).

† Translation of St. Edward, King and Confessor, 13 Oct.

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13 Oct. **324.** ST. JOHN'S BEVERLEY.

Harl. MS. 4292. B. M.

List of persons admitted to Sanctuary at Beverley from the time of Edward IV. to 13 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII., with two pages of entries giving later dates down to 1556.

On parchment, pp. 70.

13 Oct. **325.** WM. LORD GREY and SIR GEO. CAREW to CROMWELL.

R. O.

On behalf of the bearers, who, on Saturday last, were discharged from their rooms and wages by the lord Deputy, for what cause is not known. If they are not men of honesty, they do not only beguile us, but also the most part of the town, and no men are better furnished in their rooms to serve the King. Calais, 13 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

326. [LORD LISLE] to LORD SANDYS.

R. O.

I have dismissed Geoffrey Loveday and John Browne, men-at-arms here, William Stevyns, vintner, Pellham, constable, and Henry Tourney, soldier at 8*d.* a day; but, according to your letter sent by Lark, I have retained the said rooms in my hand till I know the King's pleasure. The said persons have this day departed into England, and intend to make suit for their rooms to the King and my lord Privy Seal. I beg you, therefore, to do what seems discreet in avoiding them from this town, for you know they are very unmeet men, and if they return, it will not only sound much against your honour and mine, but give courage to others to vilipend us and the Council. I think, if the King do not see what is laid to their charge, they will return, but I care the less, because I trust I shall not remain here long.

Draft, p. 1. *Endd.:* To lord Sandys, lord Chamberlain.

13 Oct. **327.** LUTHER to ALBERT DUKE OF PRUSSIA.

Luther's Briefe, v. 209.

Castelnovo won by the Turk. The Pope and Emperor have had an embassy with the Turks for peace and been refused. Next summer the Turk will very likely get Sicily, Naples, and Rome itself. Yet our Emperor, King, and Princes say it is because they are too tolerant of us! France is in bad relations with the Emperor; England stands by itself, takes away the Pope's name and property, but strengthens his doctrine and abominations. In short, the Devil everywhere shows himself the ruler of this world. * * * We have had extraordinary wind and rain for six weeks past, and many people drowned. One must think this portends something, and certainly no good. Monday after St. Dionysius, 1539.

German.

14 Oct. **328.** MARILLAC to MONTMORENCY.

R. O. Kaulek 135. (Extracts.)

Nothing material has occurred since he wrote on the 3rd; but this King has announced to him his marriage with Anne of Cleves, concluded with the ambassadors of the duke of Cleves, who left eight days ago to conduct the lady to Calais by land; for the Admiral's voyage is stopped, to avoid danger and trouble to the ladies, the Count Palatine having undertaken to procure a safe conduct to the duke of Cleves for the conductors of this new queen of England, who is expected in a month. The King also said that the Count Palatine came only for aid against him† who detains prisoner the king of Denmark, his father-in-law, showing the piteous condition of the said King, and his own poverty to be such that he could not without other aid release him (*par laquelle il ne le pouvait sortir de captivité sans*

† King Christian III. of Denmark.

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328. MARILLAC to MONTMORENCY—*cont.*

aultre moyen que le sien); to which request this King could not listen because of his leagues with German powers who are allied to him who usurps Denmark. The Count departed two days before the aforesaid ambassadors, the more disappointed (as Marillac is informed) because, before speaking to the King, he had heard of the conclusion of the marriage afore-mentioned, and, like a person of spirit, would not after that propose the duchess of Milan, as he would willingly have done. This agrees with the letters of some of the principal merchants of Flanders, of credit in the household of the queen of Hungary, who have written to other merchants who are French subjects, in secret words, that if the Count Palatine was successful with the king of England (meaning as to the marriage of the said Duchess), French subjects there could be warned to retire in the month of March, for the war would be in France on two sides, *i.e.*, from the Emperor and from England; but if not, they might be sure the Emperor would be compelled to surrender what Francis demands. Does not write to the King (Francis), having nothing important to say. Asks that his cousin may be sent back soon. London, 14 Oct. 1539.

French. Two modern transcripts, pp. 3 *and pp.* 4. *Docketed:* Envoyé par ung courier de Boulogne.

14 Oct. **329.** JOHN BISHOP OF LINCOLN to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Received, 13 Oct., Cromwell's letters dated Grafton 4 Sept., concerning the dispute between Anthony Cope and him. Will write at once to his attorney to surcease all actions anempst Cope. Is sorry Cope has complained, seeing the wrong he does the Bishop's tenants by inclosing their land. Of that and other wrongs Cromwell will hear this term. When at Banbury last Lent he appointed to meet Cope in Easter term and settle the matter privately; but Cope never came, and when the Bp. wrote he had no answer. Northampton, 14 Oct., "where I was to have given the oaths unto the commissioners of that shire," according to the King's precept by a *potestatem dedimus*. There are not more than four of them at present in the shire. My chancellor shall attend for the performance of the precept at their coming home. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

14 Oct. **330.** [JAMES V. to HENRY VIII.]

Royal MS. 18 B. VI., 66b. B. M.

Has received his letters dated Windsor, 29 Sept., commending James' zeal in the administration of justice, and reminding him of an overture heretofore made to him by Rothissay that Henry should join with him in the correction of offenders and appoint commissioners to meet with his upon the Borders. Henry writes also that he has charged his officers to apprehend all Scotch rebels taking refuge in England and desires James to do the like. Will carefully consider how to carry out Henry's wishes, and has meanwhile given corresponding orders to his wardens about rebels. Falkland, 14 Oct., 27 James V.

Copy, pp. 2.

14 Oct. **331.** ANTHOINE BRUSSET to LORD LISLE.

R. O.

I thank you for your letter received this morning. I have communicated it to Madam de Touar, who sends compliments to you and my lady, as my wife also does. Your excuses are reasonable, as the King must be served first. Madame de Touar and I are quite willing to wait 9 or 10 days more, and will visit you whenever you please to notify us. I request your leave to buy in Calais 100 qrs. of English malt for brewing. Gravelines Castle, 14 Oct. 1539. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

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14 Oct. **332.** ANNE ROUAUD (Madame de Bours) to LADY LISLE.

R. O.

I was very glad of the bearer's passing this way, who says that Mons. de Ryou, my good brother, sends him with a goshawk (*autour*) to my lord. I have long wished to get one for you. I beg you to send me your news. Some time since, certain gentlemen passed here who said you had made them good cheer, and that you wished to see me. I am equally anxious to see you. Montmorency expected to have gone thither when the musters were made at Boulogne, but was prevented by a good company of gentlemen coming hither. I thank you for the greyhound you sent me by Mons. de Warennes. I have made a present [of it ?] to Mons. d'Agincourt who was very glad. I am anxious to know if my lord has returned from England. Montmorency thanks you for his greyhound. Gaissart, 14 Oct. *Signed.*

I beg to be commended to your daughters, especially to *la mienne.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

14 Oct. **333.** MONTMORENCY to MARILLAC.

R. O.
Kaulek 135.
(Abstract.)

Cannot add to what the King writes, who is pleased with Marillac's ample report of occurrences. The amity with the Emperor could not be better. M. de Lavaur is gone to be resident ambassador with the Emperor in place of the late M. de Tarbe, and M. le Mareschal d'Annebault takes the place of the late M. de Montejan† : a loss of two personages at one time which is not a little regrettable. Promises friendship and money, but Marillac must be moderate in his expenses, for he is there to serve the King, not to gratify people. Compiègne, 14 Oct.

French. Three modern transcripts, each pp. 2.

334. JOHN BEKYNSAW to SIR JOHN WALLOP.

R. O.

Came to Bolyn sore sick and would I were again in Calais. I am half in despair of my life. Should be of better cheer if I had some Englishman with me. I have much money of other men's,—some of yours,—and cannot tell what shall become of me. If you write to my lord my master, beg him to send hither some honest man to take account of this money. Com mendations to Lady Wallop. At Bollen, a-bed.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Sir Joan Wa[llop], lieutenant of the Castle in Calais. *Endd.:* Mr. Bekinsall to Sir John Wallopp: *and by the same hand in another place:* Mr. Bekynsall to my L. P. S.

14 Oct. **335.** LUTHER to BUCER.

Luther's
Briefe, V. 210.

* * * As to the King of England, I fear your hope is groundless. We heard the English themselves, while they were here, complain of their King and admire our liberty. He had an ambassador in those days with our Prince, but he neither brought anything nor took back anything that gave the slightest hope. The Lord direct his heart with all other Kings to his glory!

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St. Calixtus' day, 16 April 1539.‡

Lat.

† As governor of Piedmont.

‡ The Editor tells us that the date 16 April is in another hand. It is clearly wrong, as the Editor himself discovered. The 16 April was the day of St. Callistus not St. Calixtus, and internal evidence shows that the latter is the true date, as there is an allusion in the earlier part of the letter to six weeks of unusually stormy weather, which is also mentioned in Luther's letter to Duke Albert of Prussia the day before (No. 327).

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336. HORSES.

R. O. "The book of all my lord's* horses, geldings, mares, and mules," made 15 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII., by Ric. Belson.

A list of nearly 100 horses, with names written opposite; among which names are Welshe, Tregunwell, Mr. R. Crumwell, Ringley, Barantyne, Wylliams, Candysshe, Sturton, Pawlet, London, Carnyby, Bryan, Wharton, Horsley, Sowthwell, Duglas, Anguysshe, &c.

Pp. 6. *Mutilated.*

15 Oct. **337.** JOHN HUSEE to LORD LISLE.

R. O. Has delivered to my lord Privy Seal the two brass falcons with the charger, rammer and molde, and set them in the court at the Friars Augustines within my lord's house right against the gate, so that, when he came from the Court and descended from his mule, he viewed them and said they were very pretty, commanding them to be stowed under his great chamber. I send my lady's bonnet and Mrs. Honor's cap. The liveries shall be sent in Philip Crayer's ship by Davy on the 17th. There is one for gentlemen, three for yeomen, and one for grooms. I have been with the master of the Mint for your acquittance for the coining irons. The Easterlings say that for your sake they will take some honest end with Duckyngton. Would be glad the affair with my lord Privy Seal was finished. Will send the ling, "haberdeyn" and stockfish, but the great store is not yet come to this city. I would gladly hear how you have "done with your commission for the Friars there." London, 15 Oct.

Hol., p. 1. *Sealed. Add.*

15 Oct. **338.** BISHOP ROLAND LEE to CROMWELL.

R. O. Enclose a letter from my lady Butler against her husband,† whose unthriftiness will never cease. I beg your favour for her, the "rarer" at my desire. 15 Oct., from Montgomery.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* Bishop of Chester.

16 Oct. **339.** THOMAS BARKET to CROMWELL.

R. O. I beg you to remember my farm of Holworthe, which I had by lease from the late abbey of Milton. Since I saw you I hear it is or shall be passed to Sir Thomas Poynynges; for it is already put into the value among such lands as he shall have of the King. Without your aid I shall be suddenly put from it, to my great hindrance as it adjoins my house. Devellysshe, 16 Oct.

P. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

16 Oct. **340.** ROBERT, ABBOT OF MALM[ESBURY], to CROMWELL.

R. O. Has received Cromwell's letters for him to grant, under convent seal, to Sir Edward Beynton, the herbage and pannage, "with the custody of the same," of Cowfold Park and Westpark. All the other demesnes having been leased out in his predecessor's time, he will not be able to maintain hospitality; even with the two parks, he has to spend 200 marks a year on grain and cattle. Desires Cromwell will urge Mr. Beynton to be contented with like profit Mr. Harmond and others have had. Malmesbury, 16 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

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* "Crumwell's" interlined in a later hand.

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17 Oct. **341.** JOHN FLECHER to SIR WILL. KINGSTON.

R. O.

The mayor of Rye disobeys the letters you and my lord Warden wrote about the sale of the King's fish, and has informed all the fishermen that, through my complaint, they will have no longer any market at Rye unless they sell fish for little or naught. The mayor and others have ridden to my lord Warden to complain of me, and without your help I shall be able to get no fish for the King. I could bring the fishermen to a reasonable price, but that the mayor encourages them to the contrary. 17 Oct.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Sir William Kyngston, knight and comptroller of the King's house. *Endd.*

17 Oct. **342.** The OLD SAINTS' DAYS.

Wilkins, III., 846.

Admonition by John, bp. of Exeter, notifying that artificers and labourers, for lack of spiritual instruction, leave their work every Saturday after the right custom and usage of the Jews, from noon till evensong, fishermen will not go to fish on certain Saints' days which be now abrogated, shoesmiths will not shoe a horse on St. Lewis' Day, nor will carriers carry "hay and other things necessary to the use of man"; all which superstitions are maintained for lack of good instruction by the curates. The archdeacon is to warn all curates to declare to the parishioners that these abuses are contrary to the commandment of the Sabbath Day and to the King's injunctions, and that all who do not do their utmost to remove the aforesaid errors shall be punished. 17 Oct. 1539, 31 Hen. VIII., consec. 20.

17 Oct. **343.** RICHARD HOUGH to CROMWELL.

R. O.

According to the information he gave Cromwell when last with him, encloses articles touching the misdemeanours of John Massye. West Chester, 17 Oct.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

17 Oct. **344.** ANNE LADY CONYERS to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Since the death of her lord and husband, she and her children have lived on what they could borrow from their friends. Daily some of her husband's creditors call upon her for debts which she will never be able to pay unless aided by the profits of the lands which her husband left for that purpose and for the preferment of his children. Begs Cromwell not to be displeased with her incessant clamour for the same; extreme poverty constrains her to it. Skelton, 17 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.:* The lady Conyers.

17 Oct. **345.** ANTHOINETTE DE SAVEUSES to LADY LISLE.

R. O.

I have received your letter, with three roszinboz. I am ashamed to be so highly rewarded for such a little thing, for I fear my little present was quite destroyed in the hand of the carrier when you received it. If you will allow me I will send another, which I will get made there for your sake. I cannot merit the kindnesses you do me daily. You ask news of Madame de Bours. It is more than a year since I saw her, and before my departure from Dunkirk I sent your letter on by a merchant of Abbeville to Madame de Bours. He promised to deliver it. I have not seen him since, but he wrote to another merchant that he would be at Dunkirk about All Saints. Madame de Riou sent a woman to me, who brought a letter stating that she was waiting for Mons. de Riou, who (*laquel* for *lequel*) had been at Court for three months. He had written to her that on his return he would pass by the lodging of Mons. de Langier, who has married the eldest daughter of the said Madame de Riou, whom she had by the late Mons. du

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345. ANTHOINETTE DE SAVEUSES to LADY LISLE—*cont.*

Pont de Remy, and would bring his stepdaughter along with him, who had been for seven years separated from her mother. They are returned from Turin. I perceive she wrote in very high spirits, saying she wished she had me with her, to rejoice with her. I expect that she and her daughter are now together at Pont de Remy. I am told Mons. de Bours is marrying there (*y se marie*). I don't know whether the wedding has taken place. Dunkirk, eve of St. Luke.

I have half a dozen men's bonnets ("*de bonnes pour homme*"). If you wish to have them I will send them.

Fr. Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

17 Oct. **346.** CARD. POLE to CARD. CONTARINI.

Poli Epp., II. 200.

Arrived safely at Verona on the 15th, and found his letters of 1 Oct. with the grateful news of His Holiness' licence to Pole to remain here until Christmas. Has written to Card. Farnese to thank his Holiness, and asks Contarini to do the same. Will stay here this winter enjoying the solitude and the goodness of this most worthy bishop. His abode will be at the White Monks, a very beautiful place. Verona, 17 Oct. 1539.

Italian.

18 Oct. **347.** CROMWELL to LORD LISLE.

R. O.

The King orders him to view his house there called the Exchequer, and have it properly repaired. Is to examine the streets round it with a view to paving them. The whole town is to be put in cleanly order.* London, 18 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add. to Lisle,* "and the rest of the [King's] Grace's [Council] there." *Endd.*

18 Oct. **348.** JOHN HUSEE to LADY LISLE.

R. O.

I send by bearer, Davy, master of Philip Crayer's ship, the liveries in five cloths and the remnants of the two cloths cut here. The canvas the cloths are packed in is very good, and should be saved. My lord Privy Seal's counsel have not yet engrossed the fines. They await my lady Dudley's coming. Mrs. Karkett sends a barrel of quinces. London, 18 Oct.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

18 Oct. **349.** THOMAS BYRCHET, Mayor of Rye, to CROMWELL.

R. O.

I have received from your Lordship two letters of the complaint of Peter Growt, James Johnson, John Gylmer, and Anthony Nysaunt, that they should be sued and troubled out of malice. They, contrary to the statutes, have taken certain mansions wherein they have exercised to their own uses the arts of "knitting and beting of nettes, eysyng and cuyng" of lines for fishing, and other handycrafts, to the loss of our English mariners and fishermen and increase of aliens among us. The other aliens, as Frenchmen and Flemings, which do not use the science of fishing, lie in wait to prevent Englishmen from their living; buying and "setting prises" on merchandise coming out of their coasts, and conveying things out of this realm. At the muster in this little town of Rye at Easter last, when it was noised that the Romanists, our enemies, would have invaded this realm, there were above 100 aliens in the town, albeit some were denizens. For minishing of which number of aliens the suit was taken, and we mean only service to the King. Rye, 18 October.

Hol., p. 1. *Endd.:* "To my L.P.S."

* For the reception of Anne of Cleves.

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18 Oct. **350.** SIR THOS. TRENCHARD, NIC. WYLUGHBY, and WM. THORNEHULL to CROMWELL.

R. O. In answer to his letters in the King's behalf for taking an examination of the matter in variance between Dr. Eggeworth, prebendary of Slape, and his tenants; heard the parties, at Cerne, on 27 Sept.; found Dr. Eggeworth comformable, but the tenants' demands unreasonable. Send the whole matter, in writing, by bearer. 18 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

18 Oct. **351.** BISHOP ROLAND LEE to the LORD CHANCELLOR.

R. O. On the 16th I received your letters dated the 4th of this month, showing that, in your former letters, you wished me to remit the matter between Lady Smyth and Massy, Esquire, as it doth depend before your Lordship in the Starred Chamber. I cannot remember receiving any such letters heretofore. We shall now *supersedere* until your further mind be known. Massy is "above" already, whom the matter principally touches, which is but for title of a lease, and has the orders of this Council by Mr. Sulyard made. As it touches my brother,* for whom I beg your favour, I do not meddle in it. Mountgomery Castle, 18 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add. Endd.:* Concerning Massy.

18 Oct. **352.** DEPUTY AND COUNCIL OF IRELAND to HENRY VIII.

R. O. St. P. III. 149. The bp. of Kildare† is dead. Recommend as his successor, Wm. Meagh, dean of Kildare, whom I, the abp. of Dublin, have examined and find fitting. Camp beside Dundalk, 18 Oct. *Signed:* Leonard Gray—George Dublin.—Jenico vicunt of G.—J. F., B. off Slane—P. Barnewall of Trymleteston—John Plunket lorde of Kyllen—Robt. P. of Dunsany—John Alen, yor Maties Chauncelere—Will'm Brabazon—Gerald Aylmer, justice—Thomas Lutrel, justice.—Patryke Whyte, barone.

Add.

18 Oct. **353.** EDMUND BONER to LORD LISLE.

R. O. Is glad to learn by Mr. Bekynsall of the good health of his lordship and my Lady his wife. Sends a packet, just received, ... for my lord Privy Seal on matters touching the King. The French king has been diseased, and has not come abroad for four or five days. "Ye know this time of the year putteth such men in remembrance how they have spent their youth." Rumours have got abroad of great amity likely to succeed between the Emperor and the French king, and of a meeting to be shortly between them; "yet, except the matters of Flanders compelleth too sore, I think the Emperor will be loth to take now so painful a journey." The French king's departure hence is uncertain. Is "glad . . . . . hath been, with other, so favourably entertained in England"; which has been much to the King's honour and yours. Compiegne, 18 Oct.

Hol., mutilated, p. 1. *Add.:* My lord Lisle, lieutenant and deputy of Calais. In the absence of his lordship to the worshipful and good Sir John Wallop, knight, for the King's Majesty's affairs.

19 Oct. **354.** JOHN HUSEE to LADY LISLE.

R. O. I received, today, a letter from Mrs. Katharine Basset, containing one for you, which I send enclosed. Your ladyship will perceive her request. I would the despatch lay in me, and there would be no need of suit in that behalf. London, 19 October.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

* Sir George Lee? *See* Vol. XIII., Part I., Nos. 1231–2.
† Walter Wellesley.

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19 Oct. **355.** JAMES EARL OF ORMOND to CROMWELL.

R. O. St. P. III., 150.

The lord Deputy, setting at naught the counsels of the King's Council here, and trusting only in Geraldines, has brought his "sensual appetites and wilful proceedings" to such a pass, that O'Nell and O'Donell, with young Gerald, are confederated against him. James FitzJohn of Desmond, to whom the Deputy has given all the strength of Munster, has joined them, and practises to gain over O'Brien. The Lord Chancellor and others of the Council wrote to Ormond to make peace with Desmond, and go to aid the Deputy in the North. Sent the abp. of Casshell to treat for it, and a meeting of the writer and Desmond was fixed for the 16th, but broken by Desmond. The Deputy is so "bestad" by the insurrection in the North, that he can send no help to Ormond, who is so "tangled" with Desmond on one side and the McMorwes on the other, that he cannot go to aid the Deputy.

Hears that the Deputy, in this perplexity, has sent accusations to the King against him. Begs that his answer may be heard. Wrote at the beginning of the month, but the vessel which carried the letters has been driven back by stress of wind. They were advising aid to be sent both to the Deputy and to Cork and Youghal. Never saw greater need. The bp. of Kildare, who had the priory of Connall is dead. Thos. Eustace, lord of Kilcollen, makes suit for the priory for his son. Recommends him. 19 October. *Signed.*

Add.: Lord Privy Seal.

19 Oct. **356.** SIR ANTHONY SENTLEGER and S. VAUGHAN to LORD LISLE.

R. O.

When we wrote to the King, we had very little time to write to you. We have now obtained of the Queen [of Hungary] a safeconduct for our mistress that shall be, with a reasonable number to accompany her, through Flanders, so that we hope that she will soon be at Calais. The Ganteners continue in rebellion. The bailly of Gant came last night to this Court, for what cause we know not, but since his coming there has been some assembly of horsemen. Brussels, 19 October.

We request you to communicate this to Mr. Wallope. *Signed.*

P. 1, *in St. Leger's hand. Add.*

19 Oct. **357.** CARD. POLE to CARD. CONTARINI.

Poli Epp. II. 201.

Wrote that they intended to make their abode in the monastery, because a great part of the Bishop's house was occupied by the Prince of Urbino. Now the Prince has left, so they will stay in the Bishop's house. Asks pardon if he keeps Ludovicus with him until his return to Rome. Verona in ædibus Episc., 19 October 1539.

Latin.

358. CROMWELL'S REMEMBRANCES.

R. O.

For the signing of the letters to Clevys. For Stephyn's* bill to be also signed. For the order to be taken for the transporting and meeting of the lady Anne.

In Cromwell's hand, p. 1.

* Probably Stephen a Haschenperg. *See* Grants in October, No. 33.

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20 Oct. **359.** GILES HERON.

R. O.

Deposition of Thos. Reygate, smith, and Ric. Forest, husbandman.

That in May last, at Crafford, in Kent, in Ric. Fayreman's house, one Lyons asked if Giles Heron were there, adding that Heron had put him out of his farm, and if he lived, he would displease him. He endeavoured to hire Thos. Torner to assist him against Heron, before my lord Privy Seal, saying that as he was now in the Fleet a little complaint would take effect. Signed (with marks) by Wm. Upchurche, constable, and three others of Shoreditch without Bishopsgate, 20 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII.

P. 1. *Endd.*

20 Oct. **360.** NEWS FROM ANTWERP.

Galba, B. x. 120. B. M.

"Of France, I cannot tell you much, for e[very thing] passeth very secret. I think the King is at thi[s time] at Paris, and this Court have him in great so . . . . . and it seemeth to them that the duke of Cleves co[uld] never have concluded the marriage with your King [if the] French king have not favoured him in it, [for] the marriage displeaseth them very sore. The ambassadors of Cleves that was there in Yn[gland] deidde retowrne and they have sent here for . . . . to put them in order; whereby it may be . . . . that they shall shortly pass there." The duchess of Milan shall marry the prince of Araun[ches]; at least the thing will be entertained till the Emperor come. It is thought that he will come "this summer" and there is frequent news of it out of Spain, and that he will come by Italy and Allmain. Indeed, his coming is very necessary, for, as I have told you, in Spain he could not get a penny, in Italy, what with famine and ill-will, he is afraid of "novityes and mutynachi[ons]," and in Flanders "without his person w[ill be] nothing done." Guanto and towns nigh it are up and others only wait occasion. The Regent tried to borrow money of the merchant strangers and could not. The new restraint of corn is made in hope of a great "pot of wine" from the merchants; but they will not be so unwise, for they doubt "the merchandise should not after go safe." Thus this Court is bare of money and much more so, for his degree, is the Emperor.

The treasurer Babo, Frenchman, has been here five or six days under colour of buying tapestry, but he is no man to be here for things of little importance. Your King is universally commended for his good governance, and for having taken England out of the rule of prelates. If other princes imitated him and the clergy attended to their "horachions" there would not be so many errors caused by their evil nature and naughty life. People seeing their authority minished in England and Germany have hope elsewhere "and specially for because that * * * (*one or two lines gone*) it seemeth the French king to have set c . . . . . things forward, which is believed shall be the evyn . . . . . the same feast." The Emperor does not do it because he is sworn to certain privileges of the Spanish nobles. Former wars between bishops of Rome and Emperors have not been with the See Apostolic, and there are many good benefices in Spain with which brothers and kinsmen of the nobles are provided. Speaking with persons of authority about the marriage of Cleves, although it displeases them, they say your King had better not have meddled with marriage, which peradventure might [do] to him "as it hath done to the king of P . . . . . ," who is here indebted 6,000*l.* or 8,000*l.* costing him 15 and 16 the 100.

Since writing the above, has been at Guanto, where things are worse than he thought. The great bailiff whom the people had chosen for their head has fled to Brug[es], and they are now without a head.

Pp. 3. *Slightly injured by fire. Headed:* From Amthwerp, 20 Oct.

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20 Oct. **361.** FRANCIS I. to MARILLAC.

R. O. Kaulek, 136. (Extract.)

Has been very ill (symptoms given), but is now better and hopes soon to be quite well. Lately, sent Marillac a letter which he wrote to the king of England, desiring him to allow his subjects to send grain to France, as Francis has done to England when there has been scarcity. Has as yet no reply. Begs Marillac to declare by earliest despatch how much grain the King will allow. Compiegne, 20 Oct. 1539.

French. Modern transcript, pp. 2.

20 Oct. **362.** PROTHONOTARY A. MONLUC to FRANCIS I.

Ribier I., 475.

Arrived here some days after the Pope had left for Loretto, and, by command of the ambassador, went to him at Camerino. The Pope after reading Francis' letter, said he had noticed that Francis was not so friendly as he had been. Replied that the matters of the abbey of Aute-combe (Hautecombe) and the ecclesiastical jurisdiction of Savoy and Piedmont were only debated to maintain Francis' rights, and that as soon as Francis saw the Pope intended no prejudice to these rights he granted them. The Pope showed himself much relieved, and said he had feared Francis was irritated by the Nuncio's proposals about the universal truce with the Turk, and the practice of England. He had done nothing but by way of advice.

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Rome, 20 Oct. 1539.

French.

21 Oct. **363.** JAMES EARL OF ORMOND to WRIOTHESLEY.

R. O. St. P. III. 153.

Has this day received the King's letters promising aid. This danger might have been prevented if the Deputy would have been ruled by those the King and my lord Privy Seal appointed to him; but he adhered to the council of mere Geraldines. To cloak his fault he now sends James Bathe with letters of credence. This James is impeached of treason, and yet in most trust with the Deputy. The Deputy hates all those of the Council who were preferred by the lord Privy Seal, and is out of credit with all here, especially the Irishmen, who wonder that the King retains him as Deputy. Has not written thus largely to the lord Privy Seal. Writes not in malice but for discharge of his duty. Begs him to stay credence of any accusations against the writer, until he may come to his answer. Commendations to Mr. Richard Crumwell, Mr. Soulemont, and all my lord Privy Seal's servants. Callan, 21 Oct.

Has written other matters to Mr. Walter Cowley, who will show them at length. *Signed.*

Add.

21 Oct. **364.** MONTMORENCY to MARILLAC.

R. O. Kaulek, 137. (Abstract.)

As in Francis' letter of 20 Oct. (No. 361). Compiegne, 21 Oct.

The King's malady has been pierced, a quantity of matter has come away, and he is now entirely cured. Has received the letters of the 14th.

French. Modern transcript, pp. 2.

21 Oct. **365.** JOHN FELYMORE, Priest, to LADY LISLE.

R. O.

Thanks for the token sent by Mr. Bekensall and other benefits. John Scryven also sends thanks, and sweareth he will lack no pies at breakfast, while that will serve him. Paris, 21 Oct. *Signed:* by your poor scholar, John Felymore, priest.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* at Calais.

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366. JOHN FYLYMORE, Priest, to LADY LISLE.

R. O. Mr. John Bekensall has taken great pains to procure a meet place for us to continue in, but I fear I shall not be able to continue for lack of greater friendship. Having no more help than I know of, I cannot continue, though I would fast bread and water half the week. Everything is so unreasonably dear in Paris. If your Ladyship knows any that are of your disposition, I heartily desire you to procure me some friendship of them. Mr. Bekensall has answered your letter.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* at Calais.

21 Oct. **367.** GRIGNAN, French ambassador in Rome, to FRANCIS I.

Ribier I., 477. The Pope returned to this city on Sunday last. The Pope asked what he expected as to the conclusion of peace and restitution of Milan. Replied he had good hope of it; for the state of Christendom, with regard to Turks and Lutherans, was such that their Majesties must unite to prevent its ruin, and therefore the Emperor would not fail in the said conclusion and restitution. The Pope asked for an opinion about the count Palatine's journey into England, of which he was very suspicious. Answered that he probably went upon private affairs (and not sent by the Emperor) to ask aid in money for the recovery of Denmark which belonged to his wife. The Pope said he suspected some alliance of the Emperor with the King. Replied he could not think so; because, as the Pope knew, Francis had sent by the *élu* of Avranches, the promises that neither should make any alliance with England without the other's consent. If the Emperor made any alliance with the king of England, it could only be to bring him back to the obedience of the Holy See.

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Rome, 21 Oct. 1539.

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22 Oct. **368.** JOHN HUSEE to LORD LISLE.

R. O. Has received his letters by Mr. Steward and Lambe, and has this day spoken to my lord Privy Seal on the matter that no man knows but you and he. He said, Let my lord put no mistrust in it, I warrant him he shall be remembered. He said he had written to you touching those who were put out of wages* since you were last here, adding that though he desired that certain seditious persons should be sent over here, he did not mean that they should be dismissed. I replied, they deserved it. He answered, he wished you had done it in a more temperate way. Thinks it would have been desirable that a book of articles against them had been sent before, and now the sooner the better. Will find it difficult to be admitted to their confidence, but will know more when Mr. Popley comes. Hopes he has the liveries. Mr. Steward says Bond hath both ling and haberdine coming, so that you shall be provided. Will have his coat of velvet made. Will "have advice of my lord Admiral's fashion, or of such other as shall be thought best, of an ancient and sage sort; and likewise my lady's harness, which shall be after the sort of the ladies resorting the Court." Has not yet got the quittance of the master of the Mint. Can do nothing about the Friars till the commission is certified. Men are looking for the coming of the Queen, but no man knows the time certain. London, 22 Oct.

Mr. Marshal is come, with all his family, and leaves this night for Calais.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.*

* Loveday and the others. *See* No. 326.

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22 Oct. **369.** JOHN HUSEE to LADY LISLE.

R. O. I have received your letter by Mr. Steward. As to the assurance of your jointure, I will, when Mr. Harryce comes, take advice of Mr. Rolles and him. I think it is already well assured, and no less concluded than 120*l.* a year. Your Ladyship's trust in me is not misplaced. I think Warley's reckoning is a fair one. Mr. Cosworthe desires 8*l.* for the crimson velvet. I am sure I sent the crampring, either by Corbett or in the letter. Mr. Roll will write in answer to your letter. "And where your Ladyship doth write that my writing did not come to pass of my Lord's return to the King from my lord Prince, I am sure my lord will justify the same that he was so determined. How the matter changed after, God knoweth." I shall take Mrs. Anne's advice about the making of your harness. Lady Garnayshe sends by Hugh Colton's ship 60 quinces and a basket of barberries. London, 22 Oct.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

22 Oct. **370.** SIR ANTHONY WYNGFELD to CROMWELL.

R. O. Thanks him for his goodness to him in the matter between his son and mistress Feshar bard (Fitzherberd). Letherrynggame, 22 Oct.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

22 Oct. **371.** J. LORD RUSSELL to CROMWELL.

R. O. As yet they have much business in the hearing of causes. Trusts, however, that these shall be abated by a fortnight after Hallowtide, when he intends to address him towards the Court to see the King, the Prince, and Cromwell. Desires favour for the bearer, Mr. Edgecombe, whose father,* though his body be dead, still lives in the hearts and minds of the people. The bearer, his son, shows himself a follower of his father, and has honestly declared himself touching the lady, his mother-in-law, and his father's will. Edgecombe is now a suitor for his livery. Requires Cromwell to get the fine to the King abated, for his father's sake, and considering his charges in performing his father's will. Desires Cromwell to advance him (Edgecombe) to the King's service. Excetoure, 22 October. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* Lord Russell.

22 Oct. **372.** JOHN BEKYNSAW to CROMWELL.

R. O. Excuses himself for not returning as soon as he was expected. Was sore sick at Calais and Boulogne, and had to travel in a cart. Did not arrive at Paris till Oct. 20. Hopes to be back in three weeks. The bearer, Mr. Buclere, is he whom I commended to you, riding to your place of Murlac (Mortlake). Paris, 22 Oct., 1539.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

22 Oct. **373.** EDMUND ATKYNSSUN to SIR WM. SAYLLYSBERY.

R. O. Thanks him for his letter received from Jenes (Genoa). Cannot advertise him of his friends in these parts, for he does not know his own. Thos. Clyfford has spoken more things than be honest. There are certain who take pleasure to hear of Sir Wm.'s dishonour, but they have answer made them little to their pleasure. Would be glad to hear of his return hither. Sir Clement West was deprived of the Great Cross, 4 Sept., and condemned to the Tower. Sir Nicholas Lambert is also in the Tower. Have been sore afraid of the Turk this year. He has taken Castell Novo,

* Sir Piers Edgecombe.

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and slain all the soldiers there. He came into Poullye but did no harm. So^r (?) Keryssandre and master Gerrerd desire to be recommended. Malta, 22 Oct.

"My master" and Sir Nic. Upton, and the writer have been sore sick. Desires to be recommended to his master's brothers. Would write many things but *de bon yntendedor poco parole.*

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* At London or elsewhere.

22 Oct. R. O. **374.** EDMUND ATKYNSSUN to GEO. KEBULL.

His master was sore sick of an ague last August, but is now in good health, and he himself was confessed and received his Maker, but God hath let him scape this year. Hopes to see Kebull in England, if his master can get a better commandry. His master desires to be recommended to Kebull, to his sister, Kebull's bedfellow, to his brother Knyght, and his sister Ann.

Desires to be commended to Harry Tyrell, mistress Ann Knyght, mistress Sexton, Thos. Torssy, and Christopher. Malta, 22 Oct.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* at London or elsewhere.

23 Oct. R. O. **375.** ROB. BURGOYN to the BP. OF CHESTER.

On the view of the late monastery of Wigmore, although the site be well builded and cast into fair lodgings, it is found not to stand in the most wholesome air, lying close in the west and north, and half open on the south and east, where it adjoins on a low marsh. My horses would not eat the hay grown there, and the ground is so "replenished with stones" west and north that it will bear neither corn nor grass. Wigmore, 23 Oct.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* The bp. of Chester and lord president of the King's honorable Council.

23 Oct. R. O. **376.** KATHARINE COUNTESS OF NORTHUMBERLAND to CROMWELL.

The parson of Catton, notwithstanding Cromwell's letter, refuses to grant her a continuance of years of the parsonage and says he will go up to Cromwell about it. Desires credence for Maunsell and Hungate, Cromwell's servants. Bolton in Craven, 23 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

23 Oct. R. O. **377.** JOHN BEKYNSAW to LADY LISLE.

I have been to divers peltiers to inquire for your fur. They will not sell the best under 15 cr. a skin though you may have very good for 12 cr., Dames of this country who wear that fur in the "poynnyardes" wear the same in all the rest of the gown; howbeit many wear white taffeta armosyn in the "suyte." Paris, 23 Oct. 1539.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Calais.

23 Oct.* Corpus Reform., III. 795. **378.** PONTANUS to the ELECTOR OF SAXONY.

Admits that Bucer is an excellent divine, and perhaps if he, Melancthon and others had been sent into England they might have withheld the King from his godless determination; and then, as the writer advised, the Vice Chancellor (Burgratus) and Frederic (Myconius) would have been instructed

* So dated by the Editor at the head, but no date appears in the text as printed. Of course it was written about the same time as the letter immediately following; but unless the Editor had some authority for the date we might suppose it a few days earlier.

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378. PONTANUS to the ELECTOR OF SAXONY—*cont.*

not to interfere in the discussion; for they were not sent with that view, but only to intimate the coming great embassy (*stattlichen Schickung*), when Melancthon, Bucer, and others were to have been sent, and the answer given to the English ambassadors at Brunswick was to that effect. As it is, they have given more time to the discussion at London than Luther and others would have done, and the result is less satisfactory. At the same time, it is clear the King of England cares little for God's word or truth; otherwise he might have been content with the negociations which the bp. of Herbordt* with the archdeacon and Luther, Pomeranus, Jonas, Creutziger, and Melancthon, had together as divines for a quarter of a year. Thinks, moreover, that now even if the greatest embassy were sent to England it would be a noisy, empty thrashing of straw on the King's behalf, and nothing would be settled. Advises the Elector to give Bucer's writing to the divines at Wittenberg, with a request for their opinion; and their answer will show what they think of Bucer's proposed negociation.

German.

23 Oct. **379.** LUTHER, and Others, to the ELECTOR OF SAXONY.

Corpus Reform., III. 796.

Have read Bucer's writing which appears to be written with vehemence. no doubt with good intent, on the information of the fugitives at Hamburg, We see no way, however, to assist them; for, though we seek to avoid danger or labour, enough has been done to warn the King. That Henry VIII. is acting against his conscience is clear; for he knows our doctrine and observances are at least not against God's word. Yet in his articles and edict he says some of them are against God's law, though he has read many writings addressed to him on the subject and has himself ordered to be translated into English a little book of Sarcerius which he used as his prayer book (*welches er für sein Betbuch*† *gebraucht*) in which these negociations are briefly comprehended (*darinnen diese Händel kurz gefasset*). We understand also that he has spoken much of this learning and condemned France for persecuting it, for he knew it was right. Moreover he has many pious preachers like the deprived bp. Latimer and Cromer, whom he heard and tolerated for a time. Yet now he denounces these doctrines worse than the Pope, and threatens with death those who do not accept these articles. A terrible persecution has begun, for many lie in prison expecting punishment. Yet he used this very teaching which he now persecutes for a time for his own advantage. Seeing that the Papal power must fall, he urges great Kings to set up religions for their own convenience. That will lead to fearful blindness. Fears that Henry cares nothing for the honour of God. He told the Vicechancellor (Burchard) that he meant to govern his kingdom himself; which showed that he cared little for this learning but meant to make a religion for himself. Think therefore it will be useless to give Henry another warning.

Hear also that the King is a sophist and covers everything with glosses. The bp. of Winchester, who is so powerful now, leads about with him two bad women in men's clothing, yet declares that marriage is against God's law and says he will maintain against the whole world the untruth of justification by faith. He has got two burnt before this year, only about transubstantiation, and the proverb is true that like master like man.

Melancthon has already written a remonstrance to Henry VIII. himself and also to Cromer‡ and to Cranmer; but he has been informed that the

* Meaning the late bishop of Hereford (Edw. Foxe) when he was in Germany in 1535–6 with Dr. Nicholas Heath, archdeacon of Stafford.

† In a note on *Betbuch* the Editor suggests "Walch. *Gebetbuch.*"

‡ The Editor suggests, probably a mistake for Cromwell.

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King has taken his remonstrance ill; and even if he were in England he would have no audience or opportunity of discussion, as the former embassy had. Comments on the King's arguments about good works and the marriage of priests. Wittenberg, 23 Oct. 1539.

Signed by Luther, Justus Jonas, Bugenhagen, and Melancthon.
German.

24 Oct. **380.** JOHN HUSEE to LORD LISLE.

R. O.

Has written frequently, and lately by Conway. Officers are appointed to go over and prepare for the Queen's coming to Calais. Mr. Harrys is come, who shall examine the books between my lord Privy Seal and you and my lady. My lord Chamberlain was sent for yesterday in post. It is thought he shall with speed return to Calais. Spoke with lord Ferres for your gelding. He is very well pleased with his hawk. The men that were dismissed* are very diligent here. London, 24 Oct.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

24 Oct. **381.** JOHN HUSEE to LORD LISLE.

R. O.

Advertised him, yesterday, by Conway, of his communication with my lord Privy Seal, who has promised to make haste. The discharged people* who are here report that they are suing for their livings, which have been taken from them without cause assigned. The articles against them must be sent with speed. The master of the Ordnance looks for his wine and herrings and promises me the 20 bows. I have found here a proper light blade, but the hilts are not gilt. If you may have new hilts made there I will send it. Sends him a dial. London, 24 Oct.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

24 Oct. **382.** JOHN HUSEE to LADY LISLE.

R. O.

Mr. Harris is come, and Mr. Rolles has appointed with him a time to oversee the books between my lord, your ladyship and my lord Privy Seal. I doubt not they will do the best they can for your assurance. I have bespoken your ladyship's harness. The bearer, Mr. Steward, tells me Bonde has both ling and haberdeyn, so he thinks to be as well provided there as here. I should like to hear if the liveries have come safe. London, 24 Oct.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

24 Oct. **383.** W. EARL OF ARUNDELL to CROMWELL.

R. O.

I have received your letter by Mr. Thwayttes to be good to him in his suit. I have always been good to him for his master's sake and if he do his duty to me I am content at your instance that he shall enjoy his farm. Downley, 24 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

24 Oct. **384.** BP. ROLAND LEE to CROMWELL.

R. O.

My alliesman, John Bradshawe, had your favour in his suit for the farm of the late monastery of Wigmore. Of late a stay was made, as the ground there was thought needful for some of the King's horses; whereupon I desired Mr. Burgoyne, auditor of the suppressed lands, then there with Mr. Scudamore for the survey, to certify me how he liked the ground, and he sent me the letter enclosed† showing it is far unmeet for such purposes. I beg you favour my alliesman for lease of the same. One John Thomas ap Rice, of Kedewen, belonging to lord Ferrers, has committed felony and

* *See* No. 326. † *See* No. 375.

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384. Bp. Roland Lee to Cromwell—*cont.*

manslaughter and is fled. If any suit to the King for his pardon come to your hands, I beg your lordship to stop it, for the hanging of such one, being a gentleman, in his county, for such an offence will save 20 men's lives and do more good than the hanging of a hundred petty wretches. Shrowisbury, 24 Oct.

P.S. in his own hand: "Let not my lord Ferris know this to he speak to your lordship thereof, if he be so minded." *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Crumwell lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

24 Oct. **385.** James V. to Ghinucci.

Royal MS. 18 B. vi. 67b. B. M.

Writes in favour of Andrew Scheround, who obtained the vicarage of Ekfurde in the court of Rome, and against whom a false and malicious suit has been commenced. Falkland, 24 Oct. 1539.

Lat. Copy, p. 1.

24 Oct. **386.** Charles V.

Add. MS. 28,591, f. 249. B. M.

Instruction for Don Luys de Çuñiga, sent to Italy, 24 Oct. 1539, to announce the Emperor's determination to pass to Flanders through France.

The Emperor has been of opinion that, for the affairs of Christendom, it would be needful for him to go to Italy and take direction with the Pope and signory of Venice for resistance against the Turk, and see to the remedy of the affairs of Germany; and then to proceed to Flanders to pacify some commotions which have arisen there. But now, seeing the lateness of the season and the length and difficulty of the journey from Italy to Flanders, proposes to go through France and visit Francis on his way. Intends to start about the 8th or 10th Nov. Çuñiga is to inform Prince Doria, the marquis del Gasto, etc. Madrid, 24 Oct. 1539.

Spanish. Endd. as above. Modern copy from Simancas, pp. 9.

See Spanish Calendar VI. i., No. 88.

Add. MS. 28,591, f. 240. B. M.

2. Secret instruction which was given to Don Luys de Çuñiga, who went to Italy from Madrid, 24 Oct. 1539.

Besides his general instruction declaring the determination of the Emperor's departure and going into Flanders through France, it appears well to declare in this the causes which have led to it, to be shown to Prince Doria and other of the Emperor's servants in Italy. Declares causes—pointing out the danger from the Turk and the necessities arising from the state of Germany. Of the other instruction a copy is sent to M. de Praet and the ambassador in France: Çuñiga is to take Doria's opinion upon it. If Doria has not arrived at Genoa he must leave a copy with the ambassador Figuerroa and go on to Milan and Rome. Madrid, 26 (*sic*) Oct. 1539.

Spanish. Modern copy from Simancas, pp. 18. *Headed in Spanish as above.*

See Spanish Calendar VI. i., No. 89.

25 Oct. **387.** Henry VIII. to John Frederic duke of Saxony and William duke of Cleves.

Vit. B. xxi., f. 211. B. M.

Credence for Nich. Wotton, his ambassador. Westm., x[xv Octobris] anno regni nostri xxxj°.

Lat., pp. 5. *Injured by fire. With marginal note made before the fire:* Saxony, 31 Hen. 8, 25 Oct. *The endorsement* at f. 210 "Matters of Germany," *probably belongs to this document, and not to the paper at f.* 209.

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25 Oct. **388.** MARILLAC to FRANCIS I.

R. O. Kaulek, 137. (Almost the whole text.)

[London], 25 Oct.:—Has done his best, as directed in Francis' letter of the 12th, from Compiegne, to learn the conditions of this King's marriage with the sister of the duke of Cleves, but they are kept very secret. It can only be affirmed that this King esteems it, according to what he himself says openly, a good alliance, and that he has long desired this league with the German princes, especially with the duke of Saxony, who has married one of the sisters of the duke of Cleves, and consequently with all his confederates; among whom he expects to be able to help his friends and neighbours (*ses amis voisins*) with as many Germans as they like to aid them, and prevent almost any serving against those whom he intends to aid. The second advantage he expects from it is prompt succour from Germany if he should be attacked, by creating a diversion on that side. The third advantage is in religion; as he hopes by the intercession of Cleves to soften many innovations in Germany, which are too harsh, and to find some middle way to compose difficulties. A fourth motive has been his desire of issue (as he has only one male child), which he could not better have than with the said lady, who is of convenient age, healthy temperament, elegant stature, and endowed with other graces, as the said King affirms. These causes, after his failure to find a match in France and Spain, have induced him to make an alliance with Cleves, which he esteems, next to an alliance with Francis or the Emperor, the most suitable for himself, especially at a time when it is easy to see he values the friendship of the Germans on account of the novelties in religion, which they would show themselves prompt to defend as they have occasioned their introduction. The time of the consummation of the marriage seems doubtful, as the Admiral's voyage is stopped, and the lady will be brought by her own people to Calais, and thence conducted as honourably as possible to this Court. But news has come lately from Flanders of some dissatisfaction there at the match not being completed with the duchess of Milan; and this, with the little goodwill between the Flemings and Cleves, may make them resume their first purpose of sending for her by sea. However, she is expected soon (though some say Christmas will be soon enough), and preparations are made in all the towns through which she is to pass for a magnificent entry; which will be doubly great in this town, for their joy of having a Queen of an alliance which they think to their advantage.

French. Modern transcript, pp. 4.

25 Oct. **389.** MARILLAC to MONTMORENCY.

R. O. Kaulek, 138. (Almost the whole text.)

[London], 25 Oct.:—In his last letter, dated the 14th inst., mentioned some particulars about the coming of the new Queen. She will not, however, arrive so soon, if the news just received from Flanders is true, viz., that the ambassadors who came for this marriage separated at Calais and went home disguised as private men, and that afterwards a rumour of great discontentment arose in Flanders, saying that this King had promised to marry the duchess of Milan, and they would compel him to keep his word, at least he should [never] enjoy this sister of the duke of Cleves. This seems hardly credible, but has troubled those here, who are easily moved and would play "au plus seur"; so that every day they have been in council at extraordinary hours to provide against this danger; so some say, and it is difficult to learn anything else about it. They are painting and arming some ships, apparently to bring the lady by sea, although, to deceive those who would hinder it, they still give out that she is coming by land. The fact is they are troubled either by that or by the rumour that the duke of Cleves has attempted something against the Emperor.

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389. MARILLAC to MONTMORENCY—*cont.*

Spoke to the Emperor's ambassador of the continued friendship of the Emperor and France, and read him the first lines of the Constable's letter from Compiègne. He seemed glad, confessing he had had his doubts, but now believed it, and saw that the Emperor could not do less than shortly surrender Milan, confessing also the troubles and novelties, which have arisen in Flanders (which seemed to Marillac another reason why Francis should expect justice to be done to him, either willingly or otherwise). Besides, the writer cannot believe that the Turk, whatever intercession Francis may make, will lay down his arms and give the Emperor time to recover. Knows, from his experience when there, that whatever fine promises the Turk may make, he keeps none but what make for him. Will, as instructed, continue to hold the most gracious general words with the English, foreseeing that the Emperor will be the more inclined to keep the amity of Francis when he sees that the latter maintains his alliances.

The English ambassador in France in his last letters expressed much satisfaction with the treatment he received, although formerly he complained, to one of the writer's servants, that he was kept waiting for audiences and was only half listened to. He is of such quality that he prefers a good look (*visage*) to more substantial benefits; and when he thinks he has had a reception other than he expected he looks on all as lost, and writes to his people here, who take it as a sign of amity that their ambassadors are caressed and think that one does not love them if their ambassadors are not treated with ceremonies, of which they are here as full as any nation Marillac has seen.

Parliament, which was to commence the 1st of next month, is prorogued till after the coming of the said lady. It will then be seen what will be treated anew, and what will be done with the abbot of Glastonbury, who has recently been put in the Tower, because, in taking the abbey treasures, valued at 200,000 crs., they found a written book of the arguments in behalf of queen Katharine, the Emperor's aunt, against the marriage of queen Anne, who was afterwards beheaded.

Thanks for the 500 crs. which he sees, from Montmorency's letter and from what M. Bochetel writes, that he is to receive. Will be bound to spend them at "these entries and magnificences," and his predecessors have so prejudiced him that he cannot regulate his expenses at will.

French. Modern transcript, pp. 5.

25 Oct. **390.** JOHN HUSEE to LORD LISLE.

R. O.

Has received his letter by Nich. Eyer. Lisle had better allow the stuff of the late Friars at Calais to be ordered by the commissioners. As for your wish that I should make suit for the whole lands, rents, &c., of the same, I trust small suit will serve, as you showed me the King had given them to you freely; and so you may write to the lord Privy Seal when the commission is certified. Has not yet received the acquittance for the coining irons. London, 25 Oct.

Mr. Serjeant Grainfyld says that my lord Chancellor is offended that you have not sent the wines you promised.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

25 Oct. **391.** ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S HOSPITAL OR PRIORY, LONDON.

R. O.
Rymer XIV., 667.

Surrender (by Robt. abbot of Waltham in Essex, and commendatory of St. Bartholomew's, and the convent) of the monastery and all its possessions in cos. Midd., Herts, Essex, and the city of London, and else-

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where in England. 25 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII. *No signatures.* [*See* Deputy Keeper's Eighth Report, App. II., 29.]

Seal perfect.

Enrolled [*Close Roll, p.* 3, *No.* 48] as acknowledged, same day, before Wm. Peter, King's commissioner.

R. O. 2. Names of the canons in St. Bartholomew's, Smithfield, at the dissolution 26 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII., viz.:—

Robt. Glasyer, subprior, 15*l.*; William Barlawe, John Smyth, senior, Hen. George, John Smyth, jun., Chr. Reynold, Peter Wade, Robt. Stokes, Robt. Kenham, Ric. Duffe, and John Sutton, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each; Geo. Chapman and Matth. Dylle, 5*l.* each. *Signed:* Robert Sowthwell: Wylliam Petre: Thom's Myldemaye: Thomas Spilman.

P. 1. *The amounts of pensions are written in by Southwell.*

25 Oct. **392.** RIC. LEE to CROMWELL.

R. O. Has received his letter dated 18th instant. Has, therefore, set folks at work in the Exchequer, and also on the front and posts of the Lantern Gate, which, with the beasts and "faynes" (vanes) thereupon, are all worn by the air of the sea. Asks that four beasts with faynes may be sent to set thereon, as there is no time to make any here. Calais, 25 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

25 Oct. **393.** CARD. POLE to CARD. CONTARINI.

Poli Epp., II. 202. Wrote on his arrival at Verona of his joy at being allowed to tarry here until Christmas. Now M. Bartolomeo has disturbed everything by writing, on the 17th, that M. Durante has said that his Holiness would be glad if he came to Rome. Wonders at the Pope's sudden change of opinion, and thinks he might at least have been warned by M. Durante and M. Marcello. Writes to Bartolomeo to enquire again of M. Durante and to Card. Farnese, to sue for leave for him to tarry a few weeks. Has great need of rest, and the scarcity at Rome, and provision he has made here, constrain him to stay. M. Alvise is at Venice. The Bishop kisses his hand. Verona, 25 Oct. 1539.

Italian.

26 Oct. **394.** CROMWELL to WOTTON.

Towneley MS. (*see* Hist. MSS. Com. Report IV. App. 412). Wotton will receive by the bearer the King's letters containing his affection to the duke of Cleves and a device for the increase of their amity, which he doubts not Wotton will discreetly handle. He will thereby do a thing much to the King's contentation, and, consequently, not a little to his own commodity. Desires him to obtain commission from the Duke, at his first access, to write himself, even if the Duke will not, that he takes the King's most kind offer thankfully, and desires him to proceed. He must temper the compassing of this purpose so as they gather none occasion to think that this offer implies any other purpose than is expressed, for that might cause them to take the same less thankfully than it is worthy. Has sent letters of congratulation to lady Anne, exhorting her to the nourishment of the amity between the princes. Refers to Wotton the particular declaration of such things as she should employ herself and her mother, the Duchess, upon. Writes to the Chancellor Olesleger. Wotton is to present and further his letters, and to set forth the King's presents with good and modest words. They shall be both rich and princely. London, 26 Oct. *Signed*

Pp. 2. *Endd. by Wotton:* Recep: ult. Octobris.

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26 Oct. **395.** WALLOP to CROMWELL.

R. O. Perceives by Cromwell's letter dated 18th inst. that he takes his declaration in good part. Assures him it was true. Bekynsaw is well amended. The person Wallop sent with him, brought him to Compiegne, where the bp. of Hereford, the King's ambassador, was. The next day they rode to Paris, and then Bekynsaw sent him away, saying that in 14 days he trusted to be here. Has sent to him the contents of Cromwell's letter to comfort him. Calais, 26 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

26 Oct. **396.** WM. LORD SANDYS to LORD LISLE.

R. O. I have received your letter* notifying the discharge of Stephins, Loveday, and others of that sort, and that you have reserved their rooms, as I advised, till the King's pleasure be known, leaving them to go for their remedy to England, if they can get any. At my late being at Court, I declared to Mr. Comptroller and Sir Ant. Brown all the circumstances of that matter, and delivered to them the book of articles, so that if I be not at their examination they have promised to further the truth to the best of their powers. You inform me that you perceive your continuance at Calais will not be long. I assure you the King is very good lord to you and has no mind to recall you, unless to promote you here within the realm. No news but that the King and my lord Prince are in health. Commend me to my lady. Mottesfount, 26 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII.

I beg your favour for the bearer, my deputy. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.*

26 Oct. **397.** HENRY LACY to CROMWELL.

R. O. Hears from an English woman, a soldier's wife, in Guisnes Castle, that my lord Chamberlain (Sandys) at his last departing called the soldiers of Guisnes together and asked if they had any complaints. They begged to have their half-year's wages for last April. He answered that they should be paid this October, when he was paid; so that they now go unpaid a whole year. Knows that the King pays him 8*d.* and 6*d.* a day for 100 soldiers, amounting to 1,000*l.* a year, but he has not half so many, and only pays them 6*l.* a year, except his deputy, the constable of the keep, and the porter of the gate; not more than 300*l.* in all. His beerhouse in the castle is 500*l.* a year clear to him. The strength of the place is not regarded. Since my lord's departure there have not been more than six persons at the opening of the gates in the morning; so that 40 Frenchmen might win it in a morning without any jeopardy, although all the soldiers in wages lie in the castle. If enemies came they could not furnish half the place, and the works are not finished for lack of stuff. New men are taken in wages for a time just before the musters "and with his brewsters and other they furnish it out as well as they can." Does not want Sandes to know of his saying this. Is already 400*l.* worse by him, besides 200*l.* he received of his rents. Both he and the woman his informant would be in great jeopardy. Calais, 26 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII.

Asks Cromwell to direct his servant Thacam to inform him of the receipt of this letter. Suggests that he should advise the King to have rulers here who favour the Word of God, and then this malice and grudge would cease, though there has never been more obedience to the Deputy and Council since Lacy has known it, 34 years. Lord Gray, the upper marshal,† and Sir Geo. Carew favour all such as love the Word of God.

Hol., pp. 3. *Add. Endd.*

* See No. 326. † Sir Ric. Grenville.

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26 Oct. **398.** WILLIAM CAVENDISH.

R. O.

Account of white lights, cruses, gallon pots, "tryn chryges," and watching lights delivered "for the use of my . . . [and] the monastery*" by Robert Wanton, 26 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII. In all 11*s.* 10*d.*

And of red fish, gurnards, pikes, fresh salmon, white lights, cruses, &c., delivered at the dissolution of the monastery, 3*l.* 4*s.* 6*d.*

Total, 3*l.* 16*s.* 4*d.* *Signed:* Per me, Will'm Cavendyssh.

P. 1. *Mutilated.*

399. CROMWELL'S REMEMBRANCES.

Titus, B. I. 433. B. M.

For the indictment against the abbot of and other (*sic*), a commission of *oyer determiner* into Berkshire for his indictment and trial.† Certain persons to be sent to the Tower for the further examination of the abbot of Glaston. Letters to be sent, with the copy of the indictment against Sir John St. Low's men, for the rape and burglary in Somersetshire, to lord president Russell, with strait commandment to proceed to justice. The abbot Redyng (*sic*) to be sent down to be tried and executed at Redyng with his complices. Similarly, the abbot of Glaston at Glaston. Counsellors to give evidence—against the abbot Redyng, Mr. Hynde and the King's attorney; against the abbot of Glaston, Ric. Pollerd, Lewis Forstew, Thos. Moyle. To see that the evidence be well sorted and the indictments well drawn. George Constantyne to be newly examined for —— (*blank*) matter, and his confession sent down to the lord president of Wales. A commission of *oyer determiner* to be sent thither for his trial, and an indictment. To despatch Mr. Woodall, John Heron's man of Chipchase, and the Scottish man for his passport.

Cromwell's hand, pp. 3.

400. GEORGE CONSTANTYNE.

Archæologia, XXIII. 56.

"Instructions for my lord Privy Seal as touching the whole communication betwixt John Barlow, dean of Westbury, Thomas Barlow, prebendary there, clerks, and George Constantyne, of Lawhaden, in their journey from Westbury unto Slebech in South Wales."

On Tuesday, 19 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII., came to Westbury, from Bristow, on foot. Supped with the Dean, who asked, what tidings? Replied that the King was merry upon Sunday, and the late bishops of Salisbury and Worcester had 100 mks. pension under the King's broad seal, but whether out of their bishoprics or the King's coffers he could not tell. The Dean said he was glad, as, if so, he might get the 30*l.* which the bishop of Worcester owed him; but (said he) "I am sure that he shall never receive penny of his pension, for he shall be hanged, I warrant him, or Christmas." "Nay," said Constantyne, "God forbid! for I think he will nother write nor preach contrary to th' act of Parliament, he is too wise." "But he shall be examined," said the Dean, "and I warrant he will never subscribe. As for the bishop of Salisbury, I hear say he beginneth to relent." Replied that, at Bristow, he heard that the bp. of Bath's servants gave him (Salisbury) good promise; as for the act of Parliament it needed no subscription. "Well," said the Dean, "ye shall see that a way will be found for him. Is Doctor Barnes come home yet?" "Yea, Marry!" said C., "he came to the Court upon Sunday." "Jesu mercy!" said the Dean, "and it was said in Bristow that he preached in London against th' Act upon Our Lady Day‡." Said Barnes was not then in

* Probably St. Mary Overey. *See* No. 401.

† See Grants in Oct., No. 45. The abbot of Reading is referred to.

‡ Meaning apparently the Visitation of Our Lady, 2 July. The Assumption of Our Lady, 15 Aug. was too recent for Constantyne to have said that he was not then in England.

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England. Could not tell what news he brought, but that he was very sad, and had licence to depart without speaking with the King. The Dean was sure the King would not speak with him. "I know not that," said C., "but Doctor Barnes told me that my lord Privy Seal would have had him tarried to have spoken with the King, but that he prayed licence because of his weariness." Said also that he heard of no commission out for this last act, but would advise his friends to keep out of danger. Went after supper to Bristol, promising to be back next morning to ride with the Dean to St. David's, but tarried at Bristol all the 20th, and till 10 a.m. on the 21st, in hope that the Dean would ride without him. Overtook him, however, at Auste ferry on Thursday, 21 Aug., and they rode together to Chepstow that night; and the Dean made him such hearty cheer that he supposed all malice was forgotten. Next day, 22 Aug., rode towards Abergevenye. Details, in dialogue form, conversation by the way between him, the Dean, and Sir Thomas (whose name is now first mentioned), in which they agreed that it was well there was no commission out for the last act, which the Dean described as unreasonable. Sir Thomas said he had thought that marriage of priests should have "gone forward" this Parliament. The Dean blamed the archbishop of Canterbury in the matter; for if he had "sticked" no man there would have subscribed. Asked why Canterbury more than St. David's and other, and said he thought Canterbury would not have subscribed unless the Lord Privy Seal had persuaded him; adding, "I pray you, what hath it availed the bishop of Rochester to subscribe? He had as good a charter of his life as the best of them. As I can hear, my Lord Privy Seal is utterly persuaded as the Act is." Said the Dean, "It is marvel if it be so." C. replied, "Wonderful are the ways of the Lord! King's hearts are in the hand of God. He turneth them as He lusteth. How mercifully, how plentifully, and purely, hath God sent his word unto us here in England! Again, how unthankfully, how rebelliously, how carnally, and unwillingly too, we receive it! Who is there, almost, that will have a Bible, but he must be compelled thereto? How loth be our priests to teach the commandments, th' articles of the Faith, and the *Pater noster* in English! Again, how unwilling be the people to learn it! Yea, they jest at it, calling it the new *Pater noster* and New Learning; so that, as help me God, if we amend not, I fear we shalbe in more bondage and blindness than ever we were. I pray you, was not one of the best preachers in Christendom, bishop of Worcester? And now there is one made* that never preached that I heard, except it were the Pope's law. But alas, beside our naughtiness, cowardness and covetousness is th' occasion of much of this. The cowardness of our bishops to tell truth and stand by it while they might be heard, and the covetousness of our visitors; for in all our visitations we have nothing reformed but our purses."

The Dean asked also if C. had any news of the King's marriage. Replied, he could not tell; he was sorry to see the King so long without a queen, when he might yet have many fair children: his own father was ninety-two years old, and yet, last summer, rode 32 miles one day before two o'clock, and said he was not weary: the duchess of Milan and that of Cleif were both spoken of, as the Dean knew. Asked, "How call ye the little doctor that is gone to Cleif?" The Dean said, it was Dr. Woten, and that he that was with him of the Privy Chamber, whom Woten sent home lately, was Berde; adding that this Berde was sent thither again with the King's painter,† and that there was good hope of the marriage, for the duke of Cleif favoured God's word and was a mighty prince now, having possession of Gelderland against the Emperor's will; for the reversion of

* John Bell, the new bishop of Worcester. † Holbein.

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it had been sold to the Emperor by the old duke of Gelder, who "was ever a scourge for the Pope when there was anything betwixt the Pope and the French king." Said also that the matter of the duchess of Milan was really broken off, for she would have the King accept the bishop of Rome's dispensation and give pledges. "Why pledges?" asked the Dean. "Marry," said C., "she sayeth that the King's Majesty was in so little space rid of the Queens, that she dare not trust his Council, though she durst trust his Majesty; for her Council suspecteth that her great aunt* was poisoned, that the second† was innocently put to death, and the third‡ lost for lack of keeping in her childbed." Added, that he was not sure whether this was her answer or that of Cleif, but that he heard a muttering of it before Whitsuntide. The Dean asked if Dr. Petre were gone; and C. replied, "He took me by th' hand at the Court upon Sunday, and asked how my lord§ fared." The Dean then said the affair of Milan must be dashed, for Petre was appointed to have been sent to her. C. said it were well so, for there could be no amity between the King, and the Emperor and French king, whose God was the Pope; adding, "And alas for this last Act, how can the Germans be our friends when we conclude them heretics in our acts of Parliament?" Further conversation on this and upon a book written by Erasmus Sarcerius, against the bishop of Winchester's *De vera Obedientia.*

They then came to Abergavenny, and thence rode on to Brecknock, to bed, Sir Thomas listening but speaking little. Gives further dialogue on the way in which C. hoped that if pledges were sent to Cleves, the earl of Surrey should be one; to which the Dean said, "It is the most foolish proud boy that is in England." C. said, "What, man, he hath a wife and a child, and ye call him boy!"; and thought he might well be proud, being so great a man's son, but it was a pity Norfolk was so against God's word, for he was "a ernest man, a bold man, and a witty." Further conversation about the bishop of Winchester whom C. called "the wittiest, the boldest, and the best learned of his faculty" in England, but of "very corrupt judgment." The Dean said he had done much hurt; but C. said Durham had done more by his "stillness, soberness, and subtlety," and that it was wonderful that my lord Privy Seal brought him in; adding that by such bishops as these came nothing but "*translatio imperii*, so that they make of the King as it were a pope," and that the lord Privy Seal should not trust them, for they would do their best to "have him out."

Came thus to Brecknock, and lay all three in one chamber, and there C. rehearsed to Sir Thomas the matter about the marriage, saying he had it of George Elyot, although in truth he had it of Thomas Parnell. On Saturday, 23 Aug., rode towards Kermarddyn. Gives their dialogue by the way, touching Queen Anne's death, which took place whilst the Dean was in the diocese of St. Asaph and "my lord"§ in Scotland. C. was at that time servant to Mr. Norice, and wrote a letter of consolation to his master when in the Tower, which letter he delivered to the lieutenant of the Tower. In the course of conversation he gives the history of the case as he remembers it, and the dying confessions of Norice, Brereton (who was born within four miles of C.'s birthplace, and went to grammar school with him), lord Ratchforde, Markys,‖ and the Queen. Norfolk sat in the King's place as judge, though he was uncle to both of them. Had conversation also touching the King's book against Luther, about eighteen years before, which C. thought was not the King's work, but that of More and Lee, now archbishop of York, for though the King was the most learned prince in Christendom, still, a king has so many enticements to pleasures, that he cannot have time for study.

* Katharine of Arragon. † Anne Boleyn.
‡ Jane Seymour. § The bishop of St. David's. ‖ Mark Smeton.

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"What!" asked the Dean, "Is the King now lusty?" Replied, "His Grace was lusty, but it grieved me at the heart to see his Grace halt so much upon his sore leg. By my troth if I might speak with his Grace, so that I had hope he would hear me, I would move him to keep the diet of *guaiacum*. I durst venture my life it would heal him." "But ye durst not," said the Dean. Answered, "By God but I durst. What made it any matter for my life or twenty thousand such for the preservation of his life?" The Dean suggested that C. should have told Dr. Buttes so; but he said he forgot, and moreover, the physicians would not meddle with it, because none of the old authors wrote of it. It would be easy to look out someone of the King's complexion that had a sore leg, and prove the effect on him. C. had never known it to fail in curing any ulceration. The Dean asked where he learnt it, and he replied, "Marry, I was a surgeon in Brabant a whole year, and have occupied it. And beside that, I have known divers in England healed with it. And, in good faith, seeing that *conjugium sacerdotum* is concluded against God's word, I intend to study the same faculty again. I will look over mine old books. I am glad that I have them yet."

Came then to dinner to Llangadoc, where is one Mr. Thomas Jones, the King's servant, and a great ruler in that country. Rode thence to Kermarddyn to supper, and on Sunday, 24 Aug., to Slebech, two miles beyond C.'s house, and dined at Roger Barlowe's. Went then to his wife, and next morning returned and went with the Dean to St. David's, and neither the Dean nor his brother Sir Thomas laid anything to his charge till the Wednesday, 27 Aug.

"Now of what mind the Dean doth accuse me, I trust your Lordship doth perceive, in that ye have known his malice towards me long." Further, please ask Mr. Sir Ric. Crumwell,* who moved him to write two letters to my lord my master† against me. The duke of Norfolk can show who moved him to speak to my lord my master against me. The Dean has slandered me as a Sacramentary. I was grieved to hear your Lordship note me of heresy. The Dean and his brethren, Sir Thos. and Roger Barlow, I am sure, helped to that note. Declares what matters of faith he has meddled with, and that he has not reasoned of them since the act. The Dean and his brother in coming from Wales spent their journey in "repeating their lessons" together.

27 Oct. **401.** ST. MARY OVERHEY, SOUTHWARK.

Close Roll, p. 3, No. 37. Rym., XIV. 666.

Surrender (by Bartholomew, the prior, and the convent) of the monastery and all its possessions in co. Surrey, and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 27 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII.

Acknowledged, same day, before Wm. Peter, one of the clerks of Chancery, King's commissioner.

R. O.

2. Pension list of St. Mary Overey, in Southwark: first payment at Lady Day next, viz.:—

Barth. Fowle, prior, 100*l.* (altered from 80*l.*); Thos. Henden and Wm. Goodewyne, 8*l*, each; John Morpithe, Steph. Byssetur, Wm. Man, Edm. Alston, Jas. Drynker, Thos. Lyttleworthe, Robt. Goodman, Thos. Kendall, and Alen Blande, 6*l.* each.

Item, the late prior is to have a house within the close, wherein Dr. Mychell now dwells. *Signed:* Thomas Crum[well:] Willyam Petre: John Mores: Will'm Cavendyssh.

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* Richard Cromwell does not seem to have been a knight till the spring of 1540, and it might be supposed that this paper belonged to that year; but it is clear that Constantyne was examined more than once about this time in 1539 (*See* No. 399), and from this paper itself it appears that he was arrested on the 27th August.

† The bishop of St. David's.

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27 Oct. **402.** Bp. Roland Lee to Dr. Belaces.

R. O. I pray you favour Richard Lee, this gentleman; I have written to my Lord that, where he has been put from his farm of Haghmonde, he may have some other thing. Remember the commission; my servant, Robert Browne, shall pay the charges. Shrewsbury, 27 October. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add. Endd.*

27 Oct. **403.** Sœur Anthoinette de Saveuses to Lady Lisle.

R. O. Commend me to your husband. I have received your letter of the 26th inst., by which I understand that you intend to make application to the king of France to help Madame de Riou (*pour remedier au cas de Madame de Riou*). I hope your mediation will be successful in promoting the peace and union which ought to be preserved in marriages. I hope you will proceed so discreetly that it will not be seen from whom the matter proceeds, for I fear, if Mons. de Riou perceived it, that the King's reprimand would not do him so much good as it ought, but I have great confidence that you know best how to manage. Dunkirk, 27 Oct.

I have a tree of silk (*ung arbre de soie*) which I should be glad to send to your daughter, Mademoiselle Anne, but I do not venture (? *je nendure*) as it is so little to send so far.

Hol., Fr., p. 1. *Add.:* a Calleis.

27 Oct. **404.** Sir Giles Russell to Sir John Mablesteyn.

Otho C. ix. 140. B. M. Acknowledges letters about his commandry,† which is "set" from year to year. Is content it rest so till his coming home—as soon after March as he can. My brother writes that he informed me of all . . . . . Sir Ambrose Cave did find there. Wishes for the copy of the indenture of the l[ate] Master Sotton with the inventory of implements. Other matters of business relating to farms, merchandise and stores. "I think the com[mission sh]al be sent with the ambassadors that comes to the King['s Gr]ace. The one of them is a ancient commander of Portyn[gal; the] other is the commander of Flanders. The Portynges should have departed hence at this time to have joined with his companio[n, b]ut he is something diseased; but with our galion that within [t]his month goes to Marseilles he shall surely depart hence. As touching Sir C. West, your advice came to me very late, for the [i]ii[d] day of September he was dispryvyd of his dignity in manner as he was at the other chapter, and declared that where he was returned by council was not vailabull [for] that matter. I for my part have not passed my bands [not]withstanding toward him is more done then I wold should [have been] done. As touching the office of the Torkoplier * * *. he delays it, but he says . . . . . July [from France and Spain]‡ wy . . . . . to Barcelona in Spain for many . . . . . have Flaford to my Cam[rl] (?). I have w[ritten] . . . . . to Master Bayley for it." Touching his *procura.*

"As nuys I h[ave none but] thos that be woold (old), which is of the losse [of Castel]Nove, wych the Torkes toke in xiij dayys [battery and] slewe nere 4,000 of the best soldiers the [Emperor] had. After that the Torkes armad cam to sek[e Andrea] Dori, wych was in thos partes with nere 50 . . . . . mete with 6 fustes Torkessis, and of them was [taken] 3, of which the 2 were takyn by 2 of [our galleys, and] after the Torkes armad cam in to Powli and [there found] the costes warnyd; wherefor he dyd not [stay long], but tornyd backe to Previsa nere Corfo [where it is] seyd the wyl wynter, and yff he so do ys ly[ke that] the seyd armad wyl be owt tymely in [the

† Temple Bruer in Lincolnshire. ‡ Erased.

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prima]vera. And so yf there be no better pro[vision against] hym then yet ys aparans of I fere [there shall be] moch hurte to al this partis . . . . . .
. . . ." * * *

Desires commendations to [my lor]d of St. John's, "and with the doplicate of [my letters] writt to hym and to Mr. Bayley and many oth[eris besi]des wych letter I cold not duplicate for a [toothache tha]t I am desesis a a littyl with." It will be well that my lord Master were informed of the names of the nobles of the King's Council "who were mete he [should] [wr]itte to, to know there namys and the style ho[w to] writte to them." From Ma[lta], 27 Oct. 1539. *Signed:* Sir Gylis Russell k., leffetenant Torkepleer.

Hol., pp. 4. *Add.:* "To the worshipfull Sir John Mablesteyn, doctor, and supprior of Sent Johis Jerl'm."

27 Oct. **405.** SIR GILES RUSSELL, Lieutenant Turcopolier, to his BROTHER.

R. O.

Received his letter of 8 July on Sept. 18, and that of the 28 July on Sept. 29. Is glad to hear of the gift of his stewardship to lord Russell. Though the Lord Master favours Sir Giles, the King's letter would do him much furtherance. Has not received his brother's letter of October or Nov. about his commandry,† but every one writes that it is ruinous. Asks him to solicit Mr. Sub-prior for a copy of the lease last made to Mr. Sotton. Must be content with the reparations which may be put for his "melierment." As customary, sends a commission to Mr. Bayley and other friends to view it.‡ Gives directions for the payment of expenses, the stock, &c. The stuff at Basford was poor, but that at Dingley was good and should be recovered. Writes on the same subject to the parson of Dingley, and his chaplain, Sir Thos. Borow, whom he left to receive money from his brother Thomas and his brother Sir George Throkmorton.

Sentence was given against Sir Clement West on 3 Sept. last, declaring that he was not Torkopolier, and deposing him for ever from any dignity and from the Council. No other Torkopolier has been appointed, but Russell remains lieutenant with the Torkopolier's preëminence saving the broad cross. Thinks the said dignity will be "permuted," to which, according to the customs and statutes, he must offer, and "abull" himself as an ancient and benemerent, as others will do by their proctors. Trusts to obtain it, and if so will require friends as he will then be heir to all the dignities of the nation *i.e.*, the prioralty of St. John's near London, the prioralty of Kylmayne in Ireland, and the bayliage of the Egyll. Asks advice as to whom to address.

Two of the Religion are being sent as ambassadors to the King. Cannot obtain permission to let his commandry for more than three years. Has written to Mr. Bayley for his pasture called Flaford and trust to have it. Hopes his brother will see his commandry well ordered till his return next spring.

Castel Novo was retaken on 7 Aug. by the Turks, having been taken by the Emperor's army the year before. The Emperor sent no succour. Andrea Doria went there with 40 galleys, but only took three foists, "of wyche the to our galis toke," and turned off to Myssena. The Turks landed in Powyli, but found the coasts well kept, and returned to Previsa, near Corfu, where they will winter.

Received on 1 Aug. his letter of 10 March, which he had answered, 10 June. Desires to be recommended to his brother Gefford and his sister, Gefford's wife. Thanks for cramprings. Desires to be commended to "my

† Temple Bruer in Lincolnshire. ‡ *See* No. 62.

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sister, your wife and my nephew your son." The Burgo of Malta, 27 Oct. 1539.

Writes with the duplicate of this to Lord Russell, Gefford, and others; which duplicates he could not write with this as he is diseased with toothache. Two French ships coming from Alexandria have brought news that the "Portyngesis" in the Indies have overcome 70 galleys of Turks, which the Great Turk sent thither by way of the Red Sea.

Hol., pp. 4.

28 Oct. R. O.

406. JOHN HUSEE to LORD LISLE.

Has today received his letters with the extent of the Friars and delivered the commissioners' letter and his to my lord Privy Seal, and moved him that Lisle's bill might be signed. He ordered it to be made good to you and your heirs male, and when I said that the King had given you the fee simple he said he knew it not. You must write to him to that effect. Your counsel think that the annuity and the 59*l.* 10*s.* "cannot be well compact in your bill to be signed"; a letter of my lord Privy Seal will serve for the 59*l.* 10*s.*, but for the annuity they have no trust. "As touching the matter that no man knoweth of but your Lordship and my lord Privy Seal, his Lordship showed me this day that the same is determined by the King already, the which he knew not of the last time I spake unto him in it." He gives you little comfort of coming over with the Queen. Has this day delivered to Mr. Deputy's servant of Guisnes the letter for my lord Chamberlain. My lord Privy Seal says that they who sue for restitution of their rooms have cleared themselves, that my lord Chamberlain never showed him articles against them, and that he never willed you to discharge them, but to send them over, and if he found any just cause of offence they should be discharged, but now that cannot be done without shame to himself. I spoke to him for our coats according to the contents of the letters sent in that behalf; but if I had known how he would have taken it, I would have let it alone. He was never before so sudden with me. I caused Mr. Speccott to deliver the Council's letter the same afternoon, and he promised speedy answer. I trust he shall not be troubled about my check; for my lord Admiral wrote in that behalf to Mr. Treasurer and to my lord Comptroller* that dead is. London, 28 Oct.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.*

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407. SIR JOHN HUDDYLSTON to CROMWELL.

I beg that one Thos. Foutman, who is in sanctuary, and indicted for the death of my servant, may suffer death for it. One Pudsey is also indicted for it, and removed into the King's Bench that he may be saved, which were great pity. I beg to have a writ to send him down into this shire again that he may suffer here, for there is one Stratford who was the head of them all at the murder, and we cannot get him indicted, he is so borne by his master Sir John à Brygges. After the murder Stratford went home and threescore persons with him, but no riot can be found, they be in such confederacy. I desire to have a Privy Seal for Roland Morton and Ric. Rede, justices, who let the said murderers to bail contrary to law. Sowtham, 28 Oct.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

* Lord Edmund Howard.

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28 Oct. **408.** MONTMORENCY to MARILLAC.

R. O. Kaulek, 140. (Abstract).

Bourran can report the health of the King and other news. Sends letters from himself and the King to the King of England, touching the affair of his brother (Rochepot), for Marillac to deliver if he thinks it necessary, and also letters to the duke of Suffolk, and Cromwell. Credence for Bourran, this bearer. Compiègne, 28 Oct.

French. Two modern transcripts, each pp. 2.

29 Oct. **409.** JOHN JOSSELYN'S ESTATE.

R. O.

Receipt by Lord Chancellor Audeley, executor of John Josselyn, from Dyonyse and Jas. Leveson, executors of Nic. Leveson, merchant, of Calais, of certain parcels of plate. 29 Oct., 31 Hen. VIII. *Not signed.*

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29 Oct. **410.** LANSLOT WALLES to DR. BELYCYS.

R. O.

Is compelled to write to show his diligence and gratitude, especially for his kindness toward the Master (*præfectus*) of the writer's college, when Belycys visited Cambridge in company with Cromwell (*domino Cromwello*), the chancellor of the University, and stayed with Mr. Parys. The Master speaks much of the Doctor's kindness and is the more gracious to the writer on account of it. Cambridge, 29 Oct.

Hol. Lat., p. 1. *Add. Endd.*

29 Oct. **411.** FRANCIS I. to MARILLAC.

R. O. Kaulek, 140. (Almost the whole.)

Has received the letters of the 25th. Some days ago the English ambassador presented letters from his King about a process already determined in the Grand Council against Robert Colt and John Obert, pressing Francis to have it revised. Judgments made in his courts are never revised for any prince, not even Francis himself, unless by proposition of error; still, to show the amity he bears to his good brother, and that his judges do not, as Henry's letters import, give their judgments by corruption and ignorance, Francis, in presence of the said ambassador, summoned two councillors of the Grand Council to declare the causes upon which Colt and Obert were condemned, and explain all the proofs.

Reminds him of the evident wrong which is done to his cousin Rochepot in England, and not only to him but to Francis himself, who, if an Englishman had done the like, would have sent him to England for judgement. Is astonished at Henry's want of regard. Prays him to continue his suit in the case. Compiègne, 29 Oct. 1539.

French. Modern transcript, pp. 3.

29 Oct. **412.** The CARDINAL OF LORRAINE to the QUEEN OF SCOTLAND.

Balcarres MS. Adv. Lib. Edin. II., 119.

Takes the opportunity of the bearer's return to send her news and thank her for her letters. The King is very well "et est du tout au retour de sa maladie." Knows she will take this for the best news he could send. Compiègne, 29 Oct.* *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add. Endd.*

* "1539" is added in another hand, probably a little later.

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29 Oct. **413.** BUCER to CRANMER.

Original Letters (Parker Soc.), 526.

Grynæus has sent this his letter for me to forward to you if I did not think it too harsh. It is indeed severe beyond measure, but I think you will take it in good part as intended for the glory of Christ.

We are all amazed more than we can express at these decrees, and at the previous rejection of terms of alliance, the same as the bp. of Hereford,* a most cautious man, declared would be satisfactory. We feared that something had blown over from France. Need not say how we view the declaration that a married clergy is against the law of God. Those decrees will empty the Kingdom of all qualified ministers. Although Francis is on the Pope's side our friends here thought that Henry might be brought into the right way; but the other princes considered us mad to entertain such an idea. Thinks men have acted on his fears, depreciating the aid he might derive from us. But his high spirit must be indignant at those detected seeking to deceive him. Even now our hopes of him are revived by the message he has sent to our princes through Chr. Mont, that he will still oppose the Pope, and though he disagrees with us in some things, continue our friend. We shall therefore be yet more urgent that an embassy be sent to you. Our friends will assemble 19 Nov. at Arnstadt, not far from Erdfurt, and, I hope, consider your affairs among others, as I hear of a matrimonial alliance with the duke of Cleves. The Elector will judge more favourably of his kinsman,† for he was, as Mont perceived, much disturbed by those decrees.

Hopes the English will keep true to that chief doctrine of justification. As long as that is retained the Kingdom of Christ will remain. Is anxious about Nich. Heath. Strasburgh, 29 Oct. 1539.

29 Oct. **414.** AGUILAR to CHARLES V.

Add. MS. 28, 591, f. 254, B. M.

Suspects the French ambassador has said something to the Pope about the universal league against the Turk. Speaking of the King of England, His Holiness said the French ambassador had news that the said King had agreed upon a marriage with a sister of the duke of Cleves. Met the ambassador afterwards, who said he had it, not from letters of his master but of a friend of his who wrote it as a certainty. It cannot, however, be so; for, only three days ago, Aguilar had letters from Eustace Chapuys and the abp. of Palermo, and although they speak of other affairs of those parts they say not a word of this. The ambassador also said his King had sent an account of all the negociations of Rincon and Cantelmo with the Turk to be reported to the Pope and Card. of Ferrara. Other French news. Venice. Rome, 29 Oct. 1539.

Spanish. Modern copy from Simancas, pp. 6.

See Spanish Calendar VI. 1., No. 90.

30 Oct. **415.** HENRY VIII. to MARY of HUNGARY.

Spanish Calendar, VI. 1., No. 91.

Has just heard of the very favorable answer made by the Emperor to the English ambassador on the subject on which he wrote to her by Sentleger, viz. for a safe conduct for Anne of Cleves. Is much gratified, and begs Mary to add to her passport full orders for the comfort and security of the lady's suite. Westminster, 30 Oct. 1539.

French.

* Edward Foxe, the late bp. of Hereford.

† Henry would become the Elector's brother-in-law by marrying Anne of Cleves.

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30 Oct. **416.** THE ABBOT of COLCHESTER.

R. O.

Account of the payment, 30 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII., by Dr. Belassis, of the wages of the late servants of the abbot of St. John's beside Colchester, and their expenses coming to London, and "the King's reward bestowed upon them." The servants' names are John Trowman, Wm. Marysson, John Lawrence, Ric. Tyckman, Edm. Trowman, Wm. Hanson, Robt. Ramesey, and Wm. Chapman. 5*s.* is given to the abbot's chaplain. Total, 9*l.* 12*s.* 2*d.*

P. 1. *Endd.*

30 Oct. **417.** EDW. EARL OF DERBY to CROMWELL.

R. O.

In accordance with his advertisement of the King's pleasure, has attached John Standyshe, of Lancastre, and Dykonson, of Cartmaill, and made an inventory of their goods. Sends the persons up by the bearer. Thanks Cromwell for his kindness to him when last at the Court. Asks for a continuance of his favour in his suits to the King. Lathom, 30 Oct. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

31 Oct. **418.** PHILIP HOBY to JOHN SCUDAMORE.

Add. MS. 11,041 f. 57. B. M. Wright's Supp., 283.

Asks to purchase the remainder of the stone to be sold at Evesham, for his building, which will shortly require it. As to spoil or waste that Scudamore wrote of, is quite guiltless, and has paid persons to watch nightly to prevent it. When Scudamore and the commissioners were there no little spoil was made, but since then none to his knowledge. The Court, 31 Oct.

Add.

31 Oct. **419.** J. LORD RUSSELL to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Of late I wrote to your lordship for the purchase of the King's letters to one Mrs. Bydwell, for the advancement of marriage of Mr. Pollard's brother, a servant of mine. The said gentlewoman received his Grace's letters and yours; but the matter has been so craftily handled by one Robert Fulford, whom she has now accepted as her husband, under a former promise, that no more can be done. Long after she was in my house at Exeter, and Fulford every day resorting thither, he kept this pre-contract secret; and on the receipt of the King's letters, it was a full sevennight "or ever this matter was opened." I have written more largely to Mr. Richard Pollard. If this matter shall come before your lordship, by the suggestion of Fulford or his friends, please do as the case shall require. For getting me Maunchestor's house, so convenient for the lodge of my servants, being so nigh my house, I thank you. I have often desired your favour to the abbot of Peterborough: I hear there is a commission out "for the suppression of the same and all other houses," and beg your favour to him for his pension. Excetor, 31 Oct. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* Mr. (*sic*) Lord Russell's letters.

31 Oct. **420.** LORD LEONARD GREY to CROMWELL.

R. O.

The letter printed in State Papers III. 154, and noticed in the Irish Calendar under the year 1539 is of the year 1538. See Vol. XIII. Pt. II. No. 729, where it is noticed from a copy at Lambeth.

31 Oct. **421.** ANTHOINETTE DE SAVEUSES to LADY LISLE.

R. O.

I have written to you, and hope you have received my letter, but as the bearer of this has much to do, I fear he had no leisure to ask for an answer, for he has not spoken with me since [the receipt of] your letter

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and the three roszinboz which you sent me by him. I therefore send you half-a-dozen men's bonnets; I will send you as many more as you wish. They cost 8*s.* each. I beg to know about my lord and all your children, and especially to know the number, and if your son,* who was lately married when I was at Calais with you, is keeping house with you, and likewise if your two daughters whom I met there are still there, and Mademoiselle Marie. Especially I should like to know about my good friend Mademoiselle Anne. I have been desired by a *religieuse* of our Order at Terouenne, about 48 years old, who wishes to serve God in solitude, to recommend her to you as she hears that the recluse of Calais has withdrawn with the Hospitallers. I never lived with the said *religieuse*, but have seen her several times, and know she is a very honest person. Two days ago two *religieuses* from Terouenne left Dunkirk, who commended her case much. Would like to know if she could obtain the place without great difficulty. Dunkirk, eve of All Saints.

Hol., Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

[Oct.] **422.** POLLARD, WRIOTHESLEY, and WILLIAMS, to CROMWELL.

The letter printed in State Papers I. 621, and there referred to Oct. 1539, was written on the 21 Sept. 1538. See Vol. XIII. Pt. II. No. 401.

423. BURCHARDUS to MELANCTHON.

Corpus Reform., III. 600.

Two days ago, I returned home here from England. On the way, both by land and sea, dangers threatened, but God freed us from them all, as you shall learn some other time. At present I will signify something of the state of England.

The impious statute of Parliament which you saw, has indeed been enacted, at the instance especially of the bishops of London and Winchester, of whom one is dead and the other excluded from Court and public business. Bishops Latimer and Salisbury refused to sign, and resigned their bishoprics, but beyond this nothing is done as yet, for all execution is suspended, and the King seems already displeased at the promulgation of the decree, and little favourable to those who have so astutely done this, in order to supplant Cromwell and the archbishop of Canterbury and the Chancellor, excellent men, and most friendly to the purer doctrine of the Gospel. But God in his mercy seems to have turned the wicked counsel upon the heads of its authors, for these excellent men are now in greater favour than ever, and the papistical faction (it does not confess this name, but may truly be called so) has nowise obtained its hoped-for tyranny, nor, God willing, ever will in England. Those hypocrites, indeed, endeavoured, when occasion offered, to suppress the truth, and confuse the King with their sophistries; but they have only succeeded so far as to obtain the statute, not its execution; and to themselves, the penalty imposed in that statute against *scortatores sacrificulos* is intolerable. As far as I have been able to gather, these hypocrite bishops, by their sophistry and clamour, obtained this statute, than which no writing ever issued by any papists is more harsh; nor do I doubt but that (as all good men, and especially those in authority, affirm) the statute will shortly be abolished. Also all good men have the highest hope in the coming marriage of the King and Anne, sister of the prince of Juliers, that not only that statute will be abrogated, but the true doctrine of religion received. The King often spoke with me, and always said he desired nothing else than that the Gospel truth . . . . . (*breaks off abruptly*).

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* John Basset.

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424. Cromwell's "Remembrances."

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*a.** The letters of Burgartus, &c. *h.* To remember Warner for one monastery. *i.* To remember Dr. Kern. *k.* The lord Grey [of] Wilton. *l.* Ralph Sadler. *m.* Nicolas Rusticus for Mountgrace. *n.* Mr. Gostwyke, for a monastery. [Walter Luke, for the bolles.]† *b.* To proceed against the abbots of Reading [and] Glastonbury, Ruge, Bachyler London, the Grey Freer‡ and Heron. *g.* "Touching the monastery of Syon, the King may dissolve that by *præmunire* and he will." *f.* "To dymyshe sum of the busshoprichis." *e.* The 1,000*l.* delivered to my lord Admiral. *b. p.*§ For the appointment of such as shall meet with the lady Anne. *o.* For Mr. Kyngesmyll. *p.* For Spalding for John Freman. *c.* The suit for Master Knight. *d.* For the vouson of the archdeaconry of Suffolk, in the hands of Mr. Dr. Craiford, and for St. Swithin's.

In Cromwell's hand. p. 1. *Endd.:* Remembrances.

425. Cromwell's Remembrances.

Titus B. I., 469.
B. M.

The monastery of Syon to come by *præmunire.* To remember Warner for a monastery. Dr. Kern. Lord Grey Wylton. Raff Saddeler. Nic. Rustycus, Mountegrace. Mr. Gostwick for one monastery. Mr. Kingysmyll for Wharwell. John Freman for Spalding. Myself for Launde. 1,000*l.* delivered to the lord Admiral. The archdeaconry of Suffolk for Mr. Crayfforde. The dispatch of Ric. Berde and Gylmer's wife. The dispatch of the Egyptians. Licence for "seale" of the bibles. To remember John Godesalve for something, for he had need. Lord Ferres.

P. 1. *Endd.*

426. [Cromwell's] Remembrances.

R. O.

Richard Berde. Guillemyn his wife. William de la Pole. The examination of the man at Calais. Letters to be written to the Duke,‖ the lady Anne, and the Duchess his mother.

P. 1. *Last item in Cromwell's hand.*

427. Cromwell's Remembrances.

Titus, B. I., 439.
B. M.

First, for mine opinion touching the bprics. Item, touching the monasteries of Launceston and others in Cornwall; also touching Leicester, Newnham, and Elstow, which are already suppressed. Touching Fountains and the archdeaconry of Richmond. For proceeding against the abbot[s] of Reading, Glastonbury, and the other in their countries, viz., Oynon, the Grey Friar‡ and Constantyne. The monastery of Syon to come by *præmunire.* To remember Warner for one monastery. Dr. Kerne. The lord Grey Wyllton. Raffe Sadeler. Nychas Rusticus, Mowntgrace. Mr. Gostwik for one monastery. Mr. Kyngismyle for Wharwell. John Freeman for Spalding. Myself for Lawnde. The plate from Glastonbury, 11,000 oz. and odd, besides gold. The furniture of the house of Glastonbury. In ready money from Glastonbury, 1,100*l.* and odd. The rich copes from Glastonbury. The whole year's revenue of Glastonbury. The debts of Glastonbury, 2,000*l.* and above. The 1,000*l.* delivered to the lord Admiral. For the archdeaconry of Suffolk for Mr. Crayforde. For the depeche of

* These letters seem to have been added by Cromwell, in the margin, with a view to a re-arrangement of the items in the order of their urgency.
† Cancelled.
‡ The Warden of the Grey Friars of Reading.
§ "*b* prius"? as a former article was marked *b.*
‖ Of Cleves.

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Richard Berde and Gylmyn's wife. For the depeche for the Egypcyens. For the delivery of the marchioness of Exeter. What the King will have done with the lady of Salisbury. For the diets of young Courtney and Pole. For the building of the lieutenant's building (*sic*) in the Tower. For licence for sale of the bibles. For mine exchange, and to procure a house to dwell in. To remember John Godsalve for some things, for he had need. To remember my lord Ferres.

Pp. 2. *In Cromwell's hand. Endd.*

428. Monasteries and New Bishoprics.

Cleop. E. iv. 312. B. M.

A catalogue* of all the monasteries and religious houses in England and Wales arranged in counties, giving the gross and clear annual value of each house as in the Valor Ecclesiasticus and in Tanner's *Notitia*.

Total, 152,517*l.* 18*s.* 10¼*d.* corrected from 152,279*l.* 6*s.* 10¾*d.* Clear value, 131,607*l.* 6*s.* 4¼*d.*, 131,378*l.* 14*s.* 4¼*d.*†

Whereof deducted 18,000*l.* yearly for the establishment of 18 new bishops with their cathedral churches, and so remains clear 113,607*l.* 6*s.* 4¼*d.*

The yearly value of the old bishoprics with their cathedral churches is 50,223*l.* 1*s.* 3*d.* 1½*q.*

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Cleop. E. iv. 383. B. M.

2. Abstract of the valuation of the lands of the different monasteries in England "taken out of the court of First Fruits and Tenths." Counties in alphabetical order. "Houses in the whole 754. Summa totalis, 135,522*l.* 18*s.* 10*d.*

In an early Stuart hand, pp. 23.

Ib. 395.

ii. Values of the bprics. and other "promocions ecclesiasticall" taken from the same source.

Pp. 21. *In a Stuart hand.*

429. Henry VIII.'s Scheme of Bishoprics.‡

R. O.

A scheme for the foundation of new bishoprics and colleges. *Endorsed* (*at f.* 78): "The books of the erections of all the new houses as they came from the bishop of Winchester," and with two lists of names in different handwritings, *i.e.*, (1.) Durham, Westm., Wynton, Worcester, Peterborough, Gloucester, Thornton, Burton, Canterbury, Rochester, Carlisle, Osney cum Tame, Ely, Chester, Dunstable, Colchester, St. Austin's Bristol, Shrewsbury, Bodmin, Suthwell; and (2.) Peterborough, Gloucester, Ely, Chester, Gisborow, Burton, Thorneton, Oseney and Tame, Colchester, Dunstable, St. Albans, Bodmin, &c., Fountayne, &c. *Endorsed also* (*at f.* 51) "The names of the bishoprics and colleges newly to be erected by the King's Majesty," and (*at f.* 78) "The King's new foundation."

The schemes as now bound up according to a foliation in a 17th century hand are:—

f. 1, Christchurch C[anterbury]; f. 3, Rochester cum Ledes; f. 5, Westminster; f. 7, Essex, Waltham; f. 9, Winchester, St. Swithens; f. 11, Worcester; f. 13, Gloucester; f. 15, St. Albans, Hertford; f. 17, Oxford, Osney and Tame; f. 19, Peterborough, Ntht. and Hunt.; f. 21, Ely; f. 23, Burton-upon-Trent; f. 25, Chester cum Wenlock; f. 26 [Shrewsbury at

* Headed "Nomina omnium monasteriorum, prioratuum et aliarum domorum religiosorum infra regnum Angliæ," &c. There would seem to be a copy of this document, or of a portion of it, with the same heading, in Tanner MS. 343 fol. 115 in the Bodleian Library.

† Marginal note "non deficit xx. li. in toto."

‡ This document was privately printed by the late Mr. Henry Cole in 1838.

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429. HENRY VIII.'S SCHEME of BISHOPRICS—*cont.*

Wenlock]§; f. 28, Carlisle cum monasterio de Rupe; f. 30, Durham *cum cellis;* f. 36, Westminster; f. 40, Worcester; f. 42, Peterborough; f. 44, Gisburne; f. 46, Gloucester; f. 48, Thorneton; f. 50, Burton; f. 52, Christchurch, Canterbury; f. 54, Rochester; f. 56, Carlel; f. 58, Waltham; f. 60, Osnay and Tame; f. 62, Ely; f. 64, Chester; f. 66, Dunstable; f. 68, Colchester; f. 70, St. Austens in Brystowe; f. 72, Shrewsbury; f. 74, Boodman, Lanceston, St. Jermyn; f. 76, Fountayne cum arch. Richm.; f. 78, St. Albans. Particulars of the proposed establishment and estimated cost of each are given, and there are many alterations in various hands. An item on f. 62 is cancelled with the remark "dissallor" in the margin.

Besides the above are:—

f. 32, "A proportion" for maintenance of hospitality, learning &c., in the cathedral church of Durham, to be erected by the King's goodness (*pp.* 4).

f. 38, Ditto for Winchester Cathedral (*pp.* 4).

f. 34, "A short remembrance by the bishop of Cheches[ter] to Mr. Chancellor of the King's Augmentations to be signified unto his Majesty."

Is willing to take the bpric. of Westminster in exchange for Chichester as the King wishes. Gives account of revenues and promotions belonging to the bp. of Chichester. Begs the King to consider his first fruits, let him enter upon the new bpric., and continue in his deanery of Poules and treasurership of Salisbury without fines or fees, and grant him some little house in the country to resort to for his health. (*Written and signed by Sampson, pp.* 2.)

Book of 79 *numbered folios.*

430. The NEW BISHOPRICS.

R. O. [Arranged in tabulated form with the total and clear values of each given, except in the cases marked (*) where both values are left blank, (†) where only the total value and (||) where only the clear value is given.]

i. "Bishoprics newly to be erected by the King":—Westminster, St. Albans, Waltham, Peterborough, Gysborow cum Beverley,* Osenaye et Tame,|| Gloucester, and Chester cum Wenlocke.

ii. "Cathedral churches to be changed according to the King's new devise":—Christchurch in Canterbury, Ely, Carlyoll, Worcester, Rochester cum Ledes.|| St. Swithuns of Winchester,|| Duresme, college at Leicester,|| and Bodman, Launceston, and St. Jermyns.†

iii. "Collegiate churches newly to be made and erected by the King":—Thorneton, Thetford, Burton super Trent, Southwell,* Rypon* and Beverley.*

Pp. 11. *With title page bearing the words:* "Of the erection of certain new bishoprics and collegiate churches."

R. O. 2. A list of documents, as follows:—

i. Values of the possessions assigned to the bishoprics, cathedral churches and colleges newly erected by the King.

In the office of Will. Berners, auditor:—The cathedral of Winchester, the bprics. and cathedrals of Bristol and Gloucester.

Of Thos. Mildemay, auditor:—The bpric. and cathedral of Westminster, Ely cathedral.

Of Wm. Cavendish, auditor:—Canterbury and Rochester cathedrals, the bpric. and cathedral of Osney.

§ Cancelled.

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Of Robt. Burgoyn, auditor:—Worcester cathedral, the bpric. and cathedral of Peterborough, the college of Burton-on-Trent.

Of John Wiseman:—The bpric. and cathedral of Chester, the college of Thorneton.

Of Ric. Hochynson:—Durham and Carlisle cathedrals.

ii. Item, three valuations of the possessions of Durham, Winchester, and Chester, with a paper concerning the manner of the advowsons belonging to the said cathedral church of Worcester.

iii. Item, a book in paper with the proportions of the new erected bprics, cathedrals, and colleges [viz.]:—

The cathedrals of Canterbury and Rochester. The bprics. and cathedrals of Westminster and Oseney. The cathedral of Winchester. The bprics. and cathedrals of Bristowe and Gloucester. The cathedral of Worcester. The bpric. and cathedral of Chester. The college of Burton-on-Trent. The cathedrals of Carlisle and Durham. The college of Thorneton. The bpric. and cathedral of Peterborough. The cathedral of Ely.

iv. "Item, the King's book, in paper, concerning the limitation of the same proportions."

v. "Item, seven briefs or declarations of the possessions assigned to the bpric. of Chester, the bprics. and cathedrals of Oseney and Bristowe, the college of Thorneton, and the cathedral of Worcester.

[Fragment of another leaf containing the commencement of four similar items.]

Pp. 3. *Mutilated.*

431. Sir Reynold Carnaby.

R. O. A remembrance for my lord Privy Seal to be mean unto the King's Majesty for Raynold Carnaby, knt.

Has served the King as officer of Tyndall for two years and a half at great charges. Would not sue for recompense if he were not constrained by need. Owes the King 290*l.* 6*s.* 10*d.* for ferms and rents. Asks for a letter to discharge these debts till some future day.

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R. O. 2. "Certain doubts for Sir Reynold Carnaby to know the King's Highness' pleasure in":—

(1.) First, of late certain of Tynedale rebelliously withstood and rose against Sir Reynold, he acting for the King's deputy warden there. Now, any of the said Tynedale men committing an offence in Scotland, by march law, the party of Scotland must be answered. To know therefore, until Tynedale is brought into submission, how that answer is to be made. (2.) These Tynedale rebels, at the taking of Sir Reynold, spoiled certain of the King's subjects who were with him. How are those spoiled to be answered in the mean time? (3.) All Tynedale has since used those who rose against their officer as though they had never offended. They are all, therefore, offenders. How, then, is Sir Reynold to act towards them? (4.) Sir Reynold and John Heron, constable of Harbottil, at the delivery of the former, to stay the traitors, promised to sue for their pardon. Now at his coming home, how is Sir Reynold to treat them until some device can be executed to bring the said naughty persons into obedience? (5.) Sir Reynold has paid, for Tynedale men's offences to the Scots, 50*l.*, and must pay 30*l.* more on coming home; has kept pledges of Tynedale at his own cost, and kept the house of Heslysyde during the outlawry of Edward Charlton, who is now pardoned; and now, of late, the said Sir Reynold has paid the rebels 50 mks. besides his charges in Tynedale, but he has never received 20*s.* of his office, which he has held 2½ years.

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431. SIR REYNOLD CARNABY—*cont.*

He would think himself well repaid if he could only continue to discharge his office and rule the people to the King's honour, but if the Tynedale men are not brought into order he cannot do so.

"The names of the Tynedale thieves that received money of Sir Raynold Carnaby":—John Charlton, of Lardunborn, and Percy his son, John Robson, Rynny Dod, and Gery Charlton, of Wark, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each.

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432. ANNE OF CLEVES.

Vitell. C. xvi. 280. B. M.

Copy of letters patent, granted under the seal of the Court of Augmentation, to Anne [sister] of William duke of [Juliers, Cleves], Gueldres, and Burg giving her, as her dower, a jointure, in consideration of the marriage to be solemnised between the King and her, as concluded between ambassadors of the King and of John Frederic duke of Saxony and the said duke of Juliers, &c., the lordships and manors following, viz.:—The site, circuit, &c. of the m[onastery] of St. Margaret by Marlebergh, Wilts, with appurtenances in Marleburgh, Est Kennet, Manton, Yeatesburye, Lokeryche, Estgrafton . . . . ., Westgrafton, Burbage, Puthallane in the parish of Myld[enhall]. * *; also the manors of Baberstock and Fooffownte *alias* Fovent, which belonged to the late abbey of Wilton; the manors of Hanyngton, Sutton, Scotney, Moundesmere, Oldfyssheborne, Denmedemoleme, Priorsdeane, Culmere, Stubbington and Hoo, Hants, which belonged to the late priory of Southwike; the manor of Bulberne in Bremmere with the site of the late priory of Bremmere; the grange of Barnes, and the manors of Heywoode, Rokkestede, and Langley, belonging to the said late priory of Bremmere. Annual value, 241 marks, 6¼*d.* Grant conditional on her living within the kingdom according to the treaty. The profits to be levied from last Michaelmas. *Undated.**

"Memorandum quod hee litere pate[ntes sunt] sigillanda' sigillo domini Regis Cur[ie Aug]mentac' Reventionum Corone sue."

Lat., pp. 3.

433. PRIORY OF ST. MARY SPITAL.

R. O.

Pensions assigned at the dissolution of St. Mary Spyttell, the first payment to be at Christmas, 31 Hen. VIII., viz.:—

Priests:—Wm. Mayer, prior, 80*l.*; Dunston Sawyer, president, 8*l.*; John Cokburne, John Richardeson, and Thos. Willes, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each; Thos. Almon, 7*l.* 10*s.*; Roger Lambe, 4*l.*

Sisters:—Alice Cholmeley and Agnes Brampston, 40*s.* each. *Signed:* Tho. Pope: Wyllyam Petre: Frauncis Cave: Thomas Mildemaye.

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2. Inventory, taken the —— (*blank*) day of —— (*blank*) 31 Hen. VIII., of the plate and goods of St. Mary Spittle, at the dissolution of the same, by Thomas Pope, Wm. Petre, and Francis Cave, doctors of laws, John Moryce, Thos. Myldemaye, and Thomas Spylman, commissioners.

Attached is a receipt, given 12 Jan. 31 Hen. VIII., by Sir John Williams, master of the King's jewels, for the plate which came to the King by the dissolution of St. Mary Spittle. Also another receipt by the same, 9 July 33 Hen. VIII., for "one salte parcell gilte."

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* The document ends "In . . .," the last words being burned away. But probably there was nothing more than "In cujus, &c."

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434. [LADY LISLE].

B. O. Paid, at London, for 3 oz. of popyngaye green silk, 3*s.*; 1 oz. sent home by Master Ratleffe, 12*d.* Bedstaves, 4*s.* Holy water pot, 8*d.* Delivered to your Ladyship for alms and rewards, 5*s.* 6*d.* For the minstrels at Marke, 12*d.* Total, 15*s.* 2*d.* so that I am indebted to your Ladyship, 4*s.* 10*d.*

Paid, for alms, 4*d.* To Mistress Joyse, 4*d.* A reward at the church, 12*d.* A reward for a harde (?) and two cheeses, 8*d.* On St. Simon and St. Jude's day, 4*d.* in alms.

P. 1. *In the hand of Sir Gregory Botolf.*

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1. John Caryon, of London, yeoman, *alias* servant of Alvareio de Ascudelio, merchant of Spain. Pardon for having mortally wounded John de Ordonia, merchant of Spain; the said John Caryon having fled to the sanctuary of St. Peter, Westminster. Shefford, 17 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 Oct.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 35.

2. John Huttoft. Grant of the office of Clerk of the Signet, *vice* Th. Derbye promoted to be secretary of the Council in the West of England. Grafton, 1 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 2 Oct.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 39.

Addressed to Sir Th. Crumwell, knt., lord Crumwell, keeper of the Privy Seal, the King's principal secretary, and all other officers.

Vacated, having been cancelled by order of the lord Chancellor, with the assent of the said John, 1 Jan. 32 Hen. VIII.

3. Guy Crafford and Joan his wife. Grant in fee, for 54*l.*, of a messuage or tenement in the parish of St. Helen, in the city of London, and within the close of the late priory of St. Helen; which was formerly in the tenure of Th. Benolt, late in that of Sir Arthur Darci, and now in that of the said Guy; also the messuage or tenement adjoining it on the south side, late in the tenure of Geo. Taylor; which premises belonged to the said late priory; to hold by the yearly rent of 6*s.* 8*d.* *Del.* Westm., 3 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 35.

4. Harman Hickman, born subject of the Emperor. Denization. Westm., 3 Oct. *Pat.* 31 Hen. VIII., *p.* 2, *m.* 34.

5. Commissions of Gaol delivery.

Fyssherton Anger Gaol: at Salisbury. John Bonham, Th. Aprice, Edm. Mounpesson, John Erneley, Barth. Husey, Chas. Bulkeley, Wm. Stump, John Hamelyn, and Wm. Button. Westm., 6 Oct.

Warwick Gaol: at Warwick. Rog. Wygston, Ric. Catesby, John Grevyle, Fulk Grevyle, Wm. Wyllyngton, Reg. Dygby, Th. Ardern, Th. Holt, Th. Trye, Ric. Newporte, John Waldyff, Baldwin Porter, and Th. Shukborough. 6 Oct.

Gloucester Castle: at Gloucester. Sir Edw. Wadham, Sir Edm. Tame, Th. Whytyngton, Rob. Wye, John Arnold, Th. Lane, Rouland Moreton, Ric. Coton, John Huntley, Arth. Porter, Jas. Clyfford, Ric. Brayne, and Anth. Straunge. 9 Oct.

Evylchester Gaol: at Welles. Sir Nich. Wadham, Sir John Newton, Wm. Porteman, Th. Clerk, Nich. Fitz James, Rog. Basyng, Geo. Gylbert, Ant. Gylbert, Aldred Fitz James, Wm. Vowell, John Porter, and Th. Horner. 9 Oct.

Norwich Castle: at the said Castle. Sir Roger Townesend, Sir Wm. Paston, Sir Thomas Le Straunge, Sir Edm. Bedyngfeld, Sir Jas. Boleyn, Sir John Jermy, Ric. Southwell, Hen. Bedyngfeld, John Wotton, Wm. Yelverton, sen., and John Robsarte. 9 Oct. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 5, *m.* 11*d.*

6. Rob. Hennege. Licence to alienate a watermill in Tevilby, Linc., with an enclosure there belonging to the late priory of Syxhill, Linc., in the tenure of Hen. Serlby; and another watermill in Tevilby with a grange there, and all lands and tenements belonging to the said grange and mill now in the tenure of Rob. Barde, belonging to the said late priory; and a toft with all lands, &c., in Lesyngton and Buslyngthorpe, Linc., now in the tenure of John Benson, belonging to the late priory of Bullyngton; to John Clerk, yeoman, his heirs and assigns for ever. Westm., 11 Oct. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII., p.* 6, *m.* 15.

7. Rob. Hennage. Licence to alienate the house and site of the late priory of Newsted-upon-Ankeholme, Linc.,; and the demesne lands of the said late priory in the parish of Cadney, with the fishery in the water of Ankeholme; to John Bellowe, of Legborne, Linc., his heirs and assigns for ever. Westm., 11 Oct. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 6, *m.* 15.

8. Sir John Gresham. Exemption from being made alderman or mayor, or any other officer of the city of London against his will. *Del.* Westm., 12 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII.— S.B.

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9. Jerome Benall, a native of Verona in Italy. Denization. Westm., 22 May 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 12 Oct.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 35.

10. Bishopric of London.
Congé d'élire to the dean and chapter of the cathedral church of London, *vice* John Stokisley, last bishop, deceased. Windsor, 11 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 Oct.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 5, *m.* 20.

11. Bishopric of Hereford.
Congé d'élire to the dean and chapter of Hereford, *vice* Edmund, last bishop, translated to London. Windsor Castle, 11 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 13 Oct.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 3, *m.* 28.

12. Roland Lee, bishop of Coventry and Lichfield. Grant in fee of the house and site of the late priory of canons regular of the order of St. Augustine, near Stafford, on the banks of the water or brook of Sowe, Staff.; the church, steeple, and churchyard thereof; the lordships or manors of Frodeswall, Pendford, Drayton, Mere, Apeton, and Coton, Staff.; the manor of Penulton, Lanc., and two "Salthouses" in the town of Nantwich ("*de Wico Malbano*"), Cheshire; the rectories and churches of Stowe, Busshebury, Cariswall, Weston upon Trent, Gayton and Mere, and the vicarage and church of Berkeswiche, with all the chapels thereto belonging, Staff.; and the rectory and church of Aldelem, Cheshire; all which belonged to the said late monastery; also the advowsons of the rectories, vicarages, and parish churches of Stowe, Busshebury, Cariswall, Weston upon Trent, Gayton and Mere and Berkeswiche, Staff., and of the vicarage and parish church of Aldelem, Cheshire; and all other possessions in Berkeswiche, Stafford, Orberton, Froddeswall, Penford, Drayton, Mere, Apeton, Coton, Amerton, Drayngton, Grendley, Newton, Lee, Acton Trussell, Colton, Salte, Hopton, Shradycote, Whitgreve, Admaston, Rycardescote, Lichfelde, Byssheton, Olton, Marchyngton, Bednall, Walton, Hanyate, Foryate, and Swynneshed, Staff.; Penulton, Lanc.; Asshebourne, Derb.; Duranstrope, Leic.; Quynton, Warw.; and in Audelem and Nantwich, Cheshire; or elsewhere in England belonging to the said late priory, which came to the King by grant of Ric. Whittell, late prior, and the convent. Annual value 141*l.* 13*s.* 2*d.*, rent 14*l.* 13*s.* 2*d.* and 50*l.* payable to the Treasurer of the Court of Augmentations; with liberties. *Del.* Westm., 13 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 6, *m.* 21.

13. Sir Edw. Mountagu, Chief Justice of the King's Bench. Grant of 2 tuns of Gascon wine yearly out of the prizes in the ports of Bristol and Pole, or 10*l.* a year in case the said 2 tuns be not delivered to him; to hold during his tenure of the said office. *Del.* Westm., 13 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *mutilated.* *Pat. p.* 3, *m.* 12.

14. John Evan, one of the King's falconers. To be bailiff and woodward of the manor of Waddesdon, Bucks., which one Edw. Lamborne, now deceased, lately held; the manor having come to the King's hands by the attainder of Hen. Courtency, late marquis of Exeter. Grafton, 7 Sept. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 14 Oct.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 37.

15. John Geynyshe, of Westminster, yeoman. Pardon for having accidentally killed one Agnes Acrehed. It appears by inquisition that while the said Agnes was washing linen upon the bridge at Westminster, called the "Kyng's Bridge," the said John happened to be in a garden of one Joan Stephyn, widow, shooting with a "handgonne" at a crow, then standing upon "the boye of a bote" upon the river Thames, the leaden bolt with which he was shooting glanced from the water and struck the said Agnes. Westm., 13 Oct. 31 Hen VIII. *Del.* 14 Oct.—P.S. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 4, *m.* 36.

16. John Okden. Licence to alienate the manor of Elyngham, and 12 messuages and certain acres of land, &c., in Elyngham, Hants., to Wm. Southe, Rob. Southe, and Th. Codryngton, their heirs and assigns, to the use of the said John and of one Sibilla Smyth, widow of Nich. Smyth, deceased, for the term of their lives and of the survivor of them, and afterwards to the use of the right heirs of the said John for ever. Westm., 14 Oct. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 4, *m.* 40.

17. John baron Russell. Grant in fee, of the manor of Caryfytzpayn and a moiety of the advowson of the parish church of Charleton Makerell, in Charlton Makerell, Soms.; in as full manner as Henry late marquis of Exeter held the same; the premises having come to the King's hands by the attainder of the said late marquis: with liberties. *Del.* Westm., 15 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 47.

18. Sir Th. Seymour. Grant in fee, for 1,299*l.* 5*s.* 5*d.*, of the manor of Colleshull, and the rectory of Colleshull, Berks and Wilts, with the advowson of the parish church of Colleshull, Berks; which belonged to the late monastery of Edyngdon, Wilts; and all messuages, lands, &c. in Colleshull, belonging to the said late monastery; in as full manner as Paul Busshe, late rector of the same late monastery, held the same: to hold by the yearly rent of 7*l.* 4*s.* 5*d.*, with liberties. Hampton Court, 12 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 15 Oct.—*Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 36.

19. John Cradocke. Commission for life, to purvey mats in England and Wales for the palace of Westminster, honor of

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Hampton Courte, manors of Grenewiche, Richemount, Oteland, Nonesuche, and all other the King's "places and lodgyns" within 20 miles of London. Otelaunde, 12 July 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 15 Oct. S.B.—*Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 36.

20. Th. Norton. Lease of the grange called Pulloxhill graunge, a close called Monkes close, with a parcel of meadow called Cramforde mede and a water-mill belonging to the said grange, in Harlyngdon, Beds; with reservation of certain lands in the parish of Sharpenho and Stretley, which were leased by copy of court roll to one John Hill, and other reservations; for the term of 21 years from the Feast of Annunciation A.D. 1545; at the yearly rent of 18*l.*, besides extraordinary rents, fines, &c., due to the hundred of Flete and court of Stretley or elsewhere; the premises having been formerly leased for 19 years to Ric. Jakman, grocer, of London, by Robert late abbot of Woborn, Beds, by deed indented bearing date 30 Sept. 17 Hen.VIII.; in which deed they are mentioned as having been formerly let to farm and occupied by John Frankelyn. *Del.* Westm., 15 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 37.

21. Geo. Petrocochino, merchant of the island or city of Candey. To be master, governor, protector, or consul of all merchants and other the King's subjects in the island or city of Candey. Windsor Castle, 10 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 15 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII. P.S.—*Enrolled (erroneously) on Pat.* 32 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 4, *m.* 12. *Rym.* XIV. 703.

22. Fabian Justiniano, merchant of Genoa. To be master, governor, protector, or consul of all merchants and other the King's subjects in the island or city of Syo. Windsor Castle, 10 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 15 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII.—P.S. *Enrolled (erroneously) on Pat.* 32 *Hen. VIII. p.* 4, *m.* 12. *Rym.* XIV., 704.

23. Wm. Button. Custody of the possessions late of Th. Burdon, deceased, during the minority of Eliz. Burdon, d. and h. of the said Thomas; with the wardship and marriage of the said heir. Hampton Court, 12 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 15 Oct.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 35.

24. Giles Brugge and Th. Robyns. Grant of the wardship and marriage of Geo. Monouxe, son and heir of Th. Monouxe, deceased, and the custody of the manor of Capelhall, Norf., and of 3 messuages, 340 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, 30 acres of pasture, and 3 acres of turbary in Barton Bendisshe, Norf., a messuage called Grymes in Barton Bendisshe, and 60 acres of arable land in Estmore, annexed to the said messuage called Grymes; a close of land called Oldhallherne and another of pasture called the New Close lying upon the "Felde side" in the lordship of Barton Bendishe, Norf., and 2 messuages and certain acres of land, &c., in Buketon, Norf.; which were *inter alia* the property of the said Th. Monouxe; to hold during the minority of the said heir. *Del.* Westm., 15 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 7, *m.* 23.

25. Ric. Rowley. Reversion of the office of King's smith in the town of Calais and the marches there now held by John Dosen, by grant of Hen. VII.; with fees of 12*d.* a day. *Del.* Westm., 13 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 6, *m.* 8.

26. Sir Ric. Gresham. Custody of the manors of Aynesbury, Wyssenden, and Morehall, Hunts. and Leic., late of John Berkeley, deceased, during the minority of Maurice Barkeley, kinsman and heir male of the said John; together with the wardship and marriage of the said heir. Langley, 21 Aug. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 Oct.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 5, *m.* 36.

27. Th. Eden, clerk of the King's council, and Grisilda his wife. Grant in fee, for 79*l.* 3*s.* 6*d.*, of the site, soil, &c., of the late house or priory of Friars Preachers in the town of Sodburie, Suff., the church, steeple, and churchyard thereof, &c., and all other messuages, &c., in the said town belonging to the said late priory, in as full manner as John Cotton, the last prior, held the same. *Del.* Westm., 19 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Endd.*: "for the purchase of 3*l.* 19*s.* 2*d.* by year." *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 38.

28. Sir John Heydon and Sir Chr. Heydon, son and heir apparent of the said John, tenants of the manor of Kellyng, Norf. Inspeximus and confirmation of charter [patent] 10 May 12 Edw. IV. inspecting and confirming the following—

i. Charter 20 July 21 Edw. III. granting to John Avenel free warren in their demesne lands of Kellyng and Salthous, Norf.

ii. Charter 20 July 21 Edw. III. granting to the said John Avenel a market and fair at the manor of Kellyng, Norf.

Westm., 19 Oct. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 3, *m.* 10.

29. Evan Gilman, in the parish of St. Andrew in Holborn, skinner, a native of the town of Vans in Brittany, now under the dominion of the King of the French. Denization. Westm., 20 Oct. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 6, *m.* 36.

30. Sir John Aleyn and Margaret his wife, and Chr. Aleyn and Agnes his wife. Livery of lands, the said Margaret and Agnes being the daughters and heirs of Giles Legh, deceased; viz., the manors of Olyff Garnetts and Halyslegh, Essex; and the advowsons of the church of Margaret Rothing and chantry of St. Nicholas in the church of Halyslegh, Essex; and all messuages, lands, &c., in the villages, fields, &c., of Margaret Rothyng, Haleslegh, Woodham

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Mortymer and Purley, Essex, which belonged to the said Giles or any other ancestor of the said Margaret and Agnes. *Del.* Westm., 20 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 3, *m.* 21.

31. Wm. Belamy. Livery of lands as s. and h. of Ric. Belamy, deceased, and Mabel his wife, d. and h. of Th. Boyse, likewise deceased. *Del.* Westm., 20 Oct., 31 Hen. VIII.—S. B. *Pat. p.* 3, *m.* 31.

32. Sir Hugh Trevanyon. To be escheator and feodary of the possessions of the duchy of Cornwall. Windsor 7 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 20 Oct.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 37.

33. Stephen a Haschenperg. Annuity of 60*l.* Westm., 20 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 21 Oct.—P. S. *Enrolled on Pat.* 32 *Hen. VIII. p.* 4, *m.* 13.

34. Wm. Staunford of London. Pardon for having acquired to himself and his heirs *inter alia*, the manor of Dyphams and certain messuages, lands, &c., in Edelmeton, Midd., without licence. Westm. 21 Oct. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 7, *m.* 29.

35. Sir Hugh Trevanyon. To be constable of Launceston castle *alias* Dunheved, Cornw., with fees out of the issues of the duchy of Cornwall. Windsor, 7 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 21 Oct.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 37.

36. Sir Geo. Carewe. To be lieutenant or captain of the tower or castle of Ruysbanke in Picardy; with the same number of soldiers under him and the same fees as John Petche or Sir Nich. Carewe or any other held in that office, notwithstanding the statute 27 Hen. VIII. Petworth, 29 July 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 Oct.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 37.

37. Th. Dyar. Annuity of 3*l.* issuing from certain lands in Westbucham and Netheraxe, Soms., which belonged to Wm. Thorneborowe, deceased, during the minority of John, s. and h. of the said William, with the wardship and marriage of the said heir. *Del.* Westm. 23 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 43.

38. John Blake, of Cornton, Glamorgan, marches of Wales, butcher, *alias* Jenkyn Blake, of Cornton, husbandman. Protection, going in the suite of Arthur viscount Lysle. Westm. 23 Oct. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 4, *m.* 46.

39. Thomas Johnson, a born subject of the king of Scotland. Denization. Westm. 15 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 Oct.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 41; *also p.* 6, *m.* 36.

40. John Penven, clk., M.A., a born subject of the king of Scotland. Denization. Westm. 15 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 23 Oct.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 41; *also p.* 6, *m.* 36.

41. Gawin Carewe. To be keeper of the park of Chydehamholt *alias* Chyddamholt *alias* Chytelhampton, Devon, in the King's hands by the attainder of Henry late marquis of Exeter; with the herbage and pannage of the said park, profits as enjoyed by Wm. Dawbeney, and an annuity of 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* *Del.* Westm., 24 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 6, *m.* 7.

42. Wm. Staunford, of London. Licence to alienate the manor of Dyphams and certain messuages, lands, &c., in Edelmeton, Midd., to John Grymston, his heirs and assigns for ever. Westm., 26 Oct. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 7, *m.* 30.

43. Sir Nich. Hare and Katharine, his wife. Licence to alienate the manor of Hargham, and a windmill and certain messuages, lands, &c. in Hargham, Wilby, Snytterton, and Shropham, and the advowson of Hargham church; to John Grene and Elizabeth, his wife, and heirs of the said John. Westm. 26 Oct. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 6, *m.* 2.

44. Hen. Nevell, jun., son of Sir Edw. Nevell, deceased. Annuity of 20*l.* in consideration of his being the King's godson; payable by the receivers-general of Crown lands. *Del.* Westm., 27 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 38.

45. *Berks.*—Commission of oyer and terminer to Sir John Baldewyn, Sir Wm. Essex, Sir Walt. Stoner, Sir Wm. Barantyne, Sir John Browne, Sir Anth. Hungerford, Sir Humph. Foster and John Wellesborne. Westm., 27 Oct. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 4, *m.* 49*d.*

46. Similar commissions for the city and ports* under-mentioned:—

[Canterbury]—Thos. Bele, mayor of Canterbury, Sir Ric. Hales, M.R., Sir Wm. Fynche, John Hales, one of the Barons of the Exchequer, and Jas. Hales.

[Rye.]—Sir Th. Cheyney, Th. Byrchet, mayor of Rie, John Baker, attorney-general, Walt. Henley, Th. Darell of Skotney, Rob. Oxenbrige, Th. Roberts of Crambroke, and Wm. Oxenbrige.

[Dover.]—Sir Th. Cheyney, Sir Chr. Hales, M.R., John Bowle mayor of Dover, John Bowys, Th. Wyngfeld and Ric. Deryng.

[Colchester?]—Henry earl of Essex, Sir Chr. Jenney, Sir Humph. Wyngfeld, Sir Giles Capell, Sir Th. Darcye, Sir John

* The "City and ports" referred to are only named in connection with the names of the mayors.

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Raynsforth, Sir John Seyntclere, and Sir Wm. Pyrton.

[?]—Sir Chr. Hales, M.R., John Baker, attorney-general, John Hales, Sir Edw. Wotton, Sir Wm. Fynche, Th. Moyle, Edw. Thwaytes, Jas. Hayles, John Boyse, Reg. Skott, Edw. Monyn, Th. Hardres, and Wm. Goldwell. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 4, *m.* 49*d.*

47. John Gray, born a subject of the king of Scotland. Denization. Westm., 27 Oct. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 6, *m.* 36.

48. John Brydges. Grant of the office of yeoman or keeper of the vestures or apparel for the King's masks, revels, and disguisings, and of the apparel and trappings for the horses appointed for "justes and turneys"; with fee of 6*d.* a day. Westm., 21 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* 27 Oct.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 6, *m.* 5.

Vacated on surrender by the said John Bridges, 1 July 4 Edw. VI., in order that another patent might be granted to John Holte.

The signature "John Brydges" appears in the margin above the note of vacatur.

49. Edw. Elryngton. Grant in fee, for 2,500 mks., of the house and site of the late monastery of nuns of St. Claire of Denney, Camb.; the steeple and churchyard of the same; the manors of Denney, Waterbeache, Histon, High Hall and Strode, Camb., Beds., Essex, Norf. and Kent; the rectories of Shiston, Eltisley, Byddenham, Roddyswell and Godarston, with the advowsons of the vicarages thereof, in cos. Camb., Beds, Essex and Norf. appropriated and belonging to the late monastery; and all messuages, lands, &c., in the vills, fields, &c., of Denney, Waterbeache, Histon, High Hall, Strode, Cambridge, Chesterton, Fordwere, Milton, Landebeche, Fenedytton, Madyngley, Gorton, Cotton, Paxton Magna, Rampton, Westwartyng, Knapwell, Cottenham, Howsez and Hokyngton, Camb., Beds., Essex, Norf. and Kent. which belonged to the said late monastery of Denney; in as full manner as Eliz. Throgmerton, the late abbess, held the same; with liberties. To hold by a rent of 20*l.* 10*s.* *Del.* Westm., 28 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 5, *m.* 15.

50. John Aleyn, jun., mercer of London, and Margaret his wife, one of the daughters and heirs of Giles Legh, and Chr. Aleyn, mercer of London, and Agnes his wife, another of the daughters and heirs of the said Giles. Pardon of all alienations, trespasses, &c., with regard to the manor of Hatfeld Peverell, Essex; the rectory of Hatfeld Peverell, and the rectories and advowsons of the vicarages of Acton and Assyngton; and all messuages, lands, &c. in Hatfeld Peverell, Ultyng, Wodham Mortymer, Wodham Water, Magna Totham, Parva Totham, Westham, Tolleshunt Darcy, Terlyng, Boreham, Parva Badowe, Debden, Bradwell juxta Coggeshall, Bradwell juxta Mare, Nawntwyche, Blumshamhall, Falborn, Fayrsted and Stratford Langthorn, Essex, or elsewhere in Essex, Suff. or Midd. which belonged to the late priory of Hatfeld Peverell. *Del.* Westm., 28 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 3, *m.* 13.

51. Ric. Monke, late of Hatherlegh, Devon, groom. Pardon for having, along with others, on Wednesday after Epiphany 28 Hen. VIII., broken into the house of John Cowike at Clawton, Devon, and stolen certain dress and ornaments. *Del.* Westm., 28 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 38.

52. Ralph Harrys, one of the yeomen of the King's acatry (*unus valectorum emptoriæ Regis*). Lease, for a fine of 4*l.*, of the rectory of Whitechurche, Bucks., with tithes, &c., belonging to the late monastery of Woborne, Beds., now in the King's hands by the attainder of Rob. Hobbes, the late abbot; advowson of the vicarage reserved; term 21 years; rent 14*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* *Del.* Westm., 29 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII., p.* 1, *m.* 30.

53. Th. Maynman. To be keeper of the wardrobe in the manor of Estgrenewich, Kent; with 8*d.* a day. On surrender of patent, 27 Feb. 23 Hen. VIII., granting the same to David Vincent. Westm., 27 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* 29 Oct.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 38.

54. David Vincent. To be keeper of the wardrobe in the honor or manor of Hampton Court, lately held by Rob. Smyth, deceased; with fees of 12*d.* a day; the said David having resigned his office of keeper of the wardrobe in the manor of Grenewiche at the King's request. Westm., 27 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 29 Oct.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 40.

55. Francis Hall, of Calais. Grant in fee, for 62*l.* 15*s.*, of the manors of Reppyngale, Bilchefelde, and West Thorpe, Linc., which belonged to the late monastery of Sempyngham *alias* Semperyngham, Linc.; and all messuages, lands, &c., late in the tenure of Thomas Quensye in Manthorpe, Gonnerby, Londerthorpe, Towthorpe, and Hareby, Linc., and all messuages, &c., in Reppyngale, Bylchefelde, West Thorpe next Grantham, Donsthorpe, Houghton, Manthorpe, Gonnerby, Londerthorpe, Towthorpe, and Hareby, Linc., which belonged to the said late monastery; in as full manner as the last prior of the said monastery, or the general master of the order of St. Gilbert held the same. Also the manor of Basyngthorpe *alias* Basyngthorpe graunge, Linc., belonging to the late monastery of Styxwold, Linc.; and all tithes of corn in Westby and Basyngthorpe, Linc., the advowson of the parish church of Basyngthorpe; and possessions of the

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435. GRANTS in OCTOBER 1539—*cont.*

monastery in Basyngthorpe, Westby, and Newton near Folkyngham; in as full manner as the last prioress held the same.

Clear yearly value of premises; (1) in Reppyngale, 69*s.* 1*d.*; (2) in Bilchefeld, 7*l.* 4*s.* 1*d.*; (3) in Westhorpe, Donsthorpe, Hareby, Houghton, Manthorpe, Gonnerby, Londerthorpe, and Towthorpe, 60*s.* and (4) in Basyngthorpe, Westby, and Newton, 20*l.* 17*s.* 9*d.*, at the annual rents of (1) 6*s.* 11*d.*; (2) 14*s.* 5*d.*; (3) 6*s.*; and (4) 41*s.* 10*d.* respectively. *Del.* Westm., 30 Oct. 31 Hen VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 31.

56. Rouland Shakelady and Katharine his wife. Licence to alienate the manor of Tugby, and certain messuages, &c., in Tugby, Estnorton, Mysterton, Burton Overy, and Mounstrell, and the advowson and rectory of the parish church of Tugby with the advowson of the chapel of Estnorton, Leic., to Ric. Neel, and Francis and Th. Neel, sons of the said Richard. Westm. 30 Oct. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 3, *m.* 10.

57. John Staveley. Licence to alienate certain acres of meadow, wood, and land covered with water in Burley, Rutl., to Edw. Sapcot and Joan his wife, and the heirs and assigns of the said Edward for ever. Westm., 30 Oct. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 6, *m.* 15.

58. John Browning, *alias* Broonyng, of Frampton upon Severn, Glouc., husbandman. Protection, going in the suite of Arthur Plantagenet, viscount Lysle, deputy of Calais. Westm., 31 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII. —S.B.

59. John Oversall. Livery of lands as s. and h. of Hugh Oversall, deceased. Westm., 29 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* 31 Oct.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 3, *m.* 33.

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436. KATHARINE BASSET to LADY LISLE.

R. O.

Thanks her for her letter and for the "kreppin" and petticoat received by Hussey. Hears that the King is going to be married, but my lord and my lady* have as yet no word of their going to London. Begs her mother will speak for her that she may be one of the Queen's maids. Is sorry she did not see my lord her father-in-law when he was in England.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* The lady Lisle at Calais.

437. THOMAS COVENTREE to [CROMWELL].

R. O.

Your Lordship's favour towards the teaching of holy letters encourages me to hope that the pains I have taken in studying Hebrew, Greek, and Latin, of which Mr. Morysyne can inform you, may not be without profit. I studied these tongues to enable me to refute papistical sophistry, and as I have hitherto received an exhibition from the monastery of Evesham, now, as I hear, to be dissolved, I beg you Lordship's letters to the commissioners to assign me a pension. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Endd.*

1 Nov. **438.** [SIR] JOHN SEYNCLER, JOHN RYTHER, and HARRY POLSTED to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Enclose examination of Edmond Troman, whom they send to Cromwell. This morning Sir John Seyntclere sent for the chaplain and him and John Laurence and exhorted them to declare what words they had heard the abbot speak of the King, and also if they knew of any money, plate, or jewels embezzled by the abbot. Trowman, calling Sir John apart, showed him everything as in his examination. He did not then know of the abbot's confession. He was yesterday to give attendance at Cromwell's place until he became "it" (ill?) at ease. Allhallow day. *Signed.*

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* Lord and lady Rutland.

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R. O. 2. Examination of Edmond Troman, at Brendwood, 1 Nov., 31 Hen. VIII., before Sir John Seyntclere, and others.

Has been in the abbot of Colchester's service ever since he was made abbot. About 12 months past, the abbot delivered to him two standing cups gilt, with covers, and other plate, in a coffer now in his house, the key whereof he has delivered to Sir John Seyntcler and others. There is also 40*l.* in money in the said coffer in two bags sealed. Eight or nine days past the abbot, in coming to London, delivered to him a trussing coffer, saying it contained spoons and other trifles. The abbot never said to what purpose he delivered the money and plate in the coffer; but said he would he had the 40*l.* in pence to distribute to poor people. One Edward ap Griffith was "accounsaill" (of counsel) in all these things. The abbot did not tell him why he delivered the trussing coffer. The abbot, six or seven days before he came up last to London, delivered to examinat six printed books and three albes for a priest, which remain with his wife.

When examined before the lord Privy Seal, was so troubled that he only remembered the money which he had in London. "Isterday" he was at the lord Privy Seal's with the chaplain and John Laurence; but, feeling unwell, he had to retire, or else he would have told all this.

Has a box of covenants between the abbot and Mr. Harrys, which the latter delivered to him about Easter was twelve month.

Signed: John Seyncler—John Ryther—Herry Polsted.

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1 Nov. **439.** The Abbot of Colchester.

R. O. The deposition of Edmund Trowman, servant to the abbot of Colchester, taken 1 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.

Examined whether he has heard the said abbot say "All things that the King's Highness and his Council did was all naught." Has heard the abbot say, [at] Colchester, divers times within the last year, that the King could not lawfully suppress any house of religion above the yearly value of 300 mks.; that he himself would never surrender his house to the King and would die sooner than forsake his living, and he wished every other abbot was of his mind. Never heard the abbot say anything against the King in the advancement of the bp. of Rome. Never heard the abbot say the bp. of Rome was immediate successor to St. Peter. Examined whether he heard the abbot say "God will take vengeance for the dissolving and suppressing of houses of religion"; has heard the abbot say, at Colchester, within this half year, "Well, God will take vengeance at length for the putting down of these houses of religion," and as a butcher suffers his cattle to be fat before he kills them "so doth God suffer the people to grow in sin and unhappiness of this world and then He will pay them home." Examined whether he heard the abbot say that two or three of the Council had brought the King into such a covetous mind that if the Thames flowed gold and silver it would not quench his thirst; has heard such words, but cannot remember of whom they were spoken. Examined whether he heard the abbot say "The King and his Council may well lament the death of the bishop of Rochester, Sir Thomas More, and the monks of the Charterhouse" and that "they died like holy martyrs": heard the abbot say, at Colchester, soon after their death, that they died like good men and it was a pity they died, for they were learned and wise men. Examined whether he has heard the abbot say "Well, thys world wyll boyll no water at lengythe" (*In margin*, "The world will amend"): it was a common saying of the abbot. Examined whether he ever heard the abbot speak of the late rebellion in the North; heard him say the Northern men "were good men, mokyll in the mothe, great cracars and nothing worthe in their deades." Examined

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whether he heard the abbot say "I would to Christ that the rebels in the North country had the bishop of Canterbury, the lord Chancellor, and the lord Privy Seal amongst them and then I trust we should have a merry world again": heard him say so at Colchester at the time of the Insurrection. *Signed.*

Large paper, pp. 2.

1 Nov. **440.** THOMAS HUNT, Parson of Great Chart.

R. O. Receipt by Thos. Hunt, parson of Great Chart, Kent, from Wm. Goldwell, of 10*l.* as half year's farm of his parsonage and two pieces of lands called Cattes Hedys. 1 Nov 31 Hen. VIII. *Signed and sealed.*

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1 Nov. **441.** JOHN NORMAN and WILLIAM PRATTE, late bailiffs of the Town of Cambridge, to MR. DARNALL.

R. O. After long suit, have got his warrant sealed, and send it enclosed. Cambridge, 1 Nov.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* "one of the clerks of the clerks of the Exchequer." *Endd.:* "Termino Hill. A° xxxj°. M^d feo de M° Straungweys nuper vic. com. Ebor., xx^s."

1 Nov. **442.** DUKE OF SUFFOLK and BISHOP OF IPSWICH.

Cart. Harl. 47A. 52. B. M. Indenture, made 1 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII., between Charles duke of Suffolk and Thos. bp. of Ipswich, who has been elected warden and master of the college of Mettyngham, Suff., of which the Duke is patron by right of the duchess Katharine his wife, and instituted by Wm. bp. of Norwich; covenanting that whereas the Bp. holds for life by the King's letters patent the manor of Monkskyrby, Warw., his title therein shall be void if the College shall be dissolved or he be dispossessed of it, and the Duke shall then take the revenues. *Signed and sealed by the Bishop, the seal bearing the initials* "T.M."

1 Nov. **443.** T. LUTRELL to JAMES BARNEWALL.

R. O. "Brother James," all your friends here are in good health, except your brother Petir, who is still sick. He is going to see a doctor in O'Brene's country, and that hasty. In this [las]t ruffling time of O'Neyl and O'Downyl, "Drommyn was all bourn," and my lord your brother, my brother Barnewall and I, advised Sir Oliver Pluncket to fetch timber in Termonfeghen for the building thereof. You had no other hurt in these wars, except that rents will be slowly paid by reason of the great charges and the lying out of the farmers in camp, without which we had been all wholly destroyed, "for all Ireland [w]as concluded [to jo]yne together ag[ain]st us, and had none aid of any Irishman, except that, after the discomfiture of O'N[eyl]e and O'Downyll, O'Raly aided us right well." Peace is taken between us and O'Neil without band or pledge, which cannot hold, but we were as glad or gladder than he to have it. Part of the army is come. I trust when all are come, though we cannot be even with O'Neyl, we shall do him as much harm as may be. The pretended earl of Desmond, O'Brene, and all the Irishmen of the south, except McGilpatrike, are bound against the earl of Ormond and us. The young earl of Desmond can get no strength yet. O'Conor has played the false knave. The abbots of St. Mary Abbey and Grasdiew are resigned, and the latter committed to my brother Barnewall. The bearer, Sir John Dougan, can tell the other news. Commendation to your wife, your brother

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Thomas, Treuers (?), Bath, Burnell, and all other our countrymen. Lutreleston, 1 Nov.

Hol., p. 1. *Mutilated. Add.:* To his brother Jas. Barnewall, at the Inns of Court in London.

1 Nov. **444.** MELANCTHON to HENRY VIII.

Corpus Reform, III., 805. Translated in Foxe, v., 350.

The Roman Emperors Adrian, Verus, and Marcus listened to the *apologiæ* of the Christians, and thereupon mitigated their cruel edicts against them. Asks Henry therefore, after the edict* issued against the pious doctrine which the writer's party profess, to read and consider this their complaint, especially as it is written for the welfare of the Church at large. For if these heathen princes admitted the defence of the Christians, how much more ought a Christian king, versed in the study of sacred letters, to listen to the complaints and admonitions of pious men? Has the more hope because no doubt the bishops (and not he) were the authors of the articles, and obtained his suffrage by sophistries, just as the satraps induced king Darius, a wise and just king, to cast Daniel to the lions. It is never unworthy of a good prince to mitigate unjust severity upon second thoughts. Gives examples in ancient times. Therefore, although the edict is made in England threatening punishments which are alien to the custom and canons of the true Church, they may yet deprecate this asperity. Is moved to this, not so much by the danger of those who think with him, as by grief that the King should be the minister of such impiety. Grieves too that the doctrine of Christ is expelled, vicious writers established, and lusts confirmed. Hears that Latimer, Shaxton, Cromer,† and others of excellent learning and piety, are in custody. Wishes them strength worthy of Christians; but would not have the King stain himself with the blood of such men, the lights of his Church, to the triumph of the Roman Antichrist. Many good men in Germany hoped that Henry's authority would have induced the other kings to lay aside their unworthy cruelty, and correct abuses; but that hope has now received a severe blow, the rage of the other kings is confirmed, the boldness of the impious increases, and the old errors are established.

No doubt the bishops contend that they are protecting the truth, and, although they know they are fighting against the divine law and Apostolic Church, astute men can find fine interpretations to excuse errors. This sophistry, not only in England, is the wonder of wisdom, but at Rome the cardinals Contarini, Sadolet, and Pole are giving a fresh dye to abuses. In Germany, too, this sophistry depraves the minds of many noble men; and, although Henry neither lacks learning nor judgment, yet the wise are often led astray by specious persuasions, and often falsehood is more specious than truth, especially in religious controversies, when the Devil transforms himself into an angel of light. Points out this sophistry in the wording of the articles of the decree as to the necessity of confession and private masses, and against marriage of priests; concluding, "O! wicked bishops! O! impudence of Winchester, who, with these colours, thinks to deceive the eyes of Christ and the judgment of all pious men in the whole world!"

Details abuses which were in the Church, and which the bishops have now astutely confirmed; for, by the articles of celibacy and confession, they confirm all human traditions, and by retaining private masses, they fortify the authority of the Popes. Refutes, at some length, the articles about private masses and celibacy.

Ends with an earnest appeal to the King to amend the decree of the bishops. 1 Nov. 1539.

Lat.

* The Act of the Six Articles.

† The editors of Melancthon's letters commonly give the name *Cramerum*, but Bretschneider, following the London edition, makes it *Cranmerum*, which is certainly wrong. Foxe's translation makes it Cromer, meaning Crome, who is no doubt the person intended.

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445. A REPLY TO THE GERMANS.

Cleop. E. v. 140. B. M.

Part of a treatise headed "*de Utraque specie,*" defending the custom of communion in one kind only, in reply to a [German] writer on the opposite side. The author does not understand his opponent's fear lest he should diminish Christian liberty. Neither can he see how the points which he pressed so strongly in his letter, as his [countryman's?] ambassadors also did when they were in England (*vestri cum apud nos essent oratores*), viz., *de utraque specie, de missa, et celibatu,* must either be retained or rejected in conjunction with the Bp. of Rome's authority.

Lat., pp. 32. *The heading,* "De Utraque Specie," *and some notes and corrections are in Tunstall's hand. A pencil note, in a 17th-century hand, above Tunstall's heading says:* "Part of an apology by an English divine to the German Protestants, for communion in one kind and private mass. After 1538."

Begins: "Atque hæc quidem de iis quæ indifferentia, ut vultis, sive adiaphora sunt, in quibus tu, cum optimum statum, id quod postremis tuis libris orbi editis tacite significasti, et cupias et optes, subvereri tamen videris," &c.

Ends: "Non ergo muta est missa secundum Paulum.

2 Nov. **446.** CRANMER to CROMWELL.

C.'s Letters, 395.

Has written to his register, Antony Hussey, to take to Cromwell examinations, inquisitions, &c., concerning Calais. Croydon, 2 Nov.

Add.: Lord Privy Seal.

2 Nov. **447.** JOHN STARKY, late *Mayor of Canterbury, to DR. BELHOWSE.

R. O.

Remember the petition to the King by the town of Canterbury which, by assignment of my lord Privy Seal, your master, I delivered to you. Please ascertain me when I shall come up. For your favour you shall have recompense. Canterbury, 2 Nov.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* with my lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

2 Nov. **448.** EDMUND BONNER to [LORD LISLE.]

Vesp. F. XIII. 155. B. M.

Thanks for his kindness and that of my lady his wife. Desires speedy passage for the bearer, or, if he be delayed, that his packet may be at once forwarded to my lord Privy Seal. It is here taken for undoubted that the Emperor goes by France into Flanders. Doubts not [Lisle] will hear of it and be vigilant without warning. "I pray you let not the knowledge hereof come by me." Compiègne, 2 Nov., 10 p.m.

Hol., p. 1.

2 Nov. **449.** FRANCIS I. to MARILLAC.

R. O. Kaulek, 142.

The Emperor has intimated that tomorrow he leaves Burgue (Burgos) to come "a demye diligence" through France to visit Francis and proceed to the Low Countries. This is a great honour and pleasure to Francis and worthy of the amity between them. Would like Henry, their common friend, to know of it and Marillac shall therefore go in company with the Emperor's ambassador to intimate it. The said ambassador is similarly instructed by the sieurs de Praet and de St. Vincent, Imperial ambassadors here. Is in good health and leaves on Tuesday next for Fontainebleau and as far as Blois and Amboise, there to receive the Emperor with the best cheer he can devise. Compiègne, 2 Nov. 1539.

French. Two modern transcripts, each p. 1.

* John Starky was elected mayor of Canterbury in 1538 and was succeeded by Thomas Bele in 1539. Hasted's Canterbury, II. 606.

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2 Nov. **450.** DE PRAET and the IMPERIAL AMBASSADOR in FRANCE to CHARLES V.

Add. MS. 28,591 f. 257. B. M.

Describe the pleasure expressed by the King and Constable upon hearing the Emperor's determination to pass through France. Explained the going of Don Luys d'Avila to Prince Doria and the Pope, showing the copy of his instructions, and the marquis del Guasto's going to Venice. The King decided to do the same and send the Sieur de Gyez to Rome and the marshal de Hannebault, lieutenant in Piedmont, to Venice. As to England, it will be sufficient that the King and Constable write to their ambassador there resident to intimate this journey, and the means, causes, and reasons of it, jointly with the Imperial ambassador. The Constable has promised to do so at once, and the writers will do the same.

League against the Turk. Compiegne, 2 Nov. 1539.

Spanish, pp. 9. *Modern copy from Simancas.*

See Spanish Calendar VI. i. No. 92.

3 Nov. **451.** PARLIAMENT.

Journals of the House of Lords, i. 126.

Notice of the meeting of Parliament on 3 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII., and its prorogation to 14 Jan. following.

Lat.

3 Nov. **452.** LONGLAND, Bp. of Lincoln, to DR. BELLYSYS.

R. O.

On behalf of his chaplain who is concerned in a case committed to Bellysys by "my lord." Has other writings for him, which he will bring or send before leaving London. Monday, 3 Nov. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add. Endd.*

3 Nov. **453.** THOS. PRIOR OF CHRISTCHURCH, Canterbury, to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Has received his letter for the preferment of his servant, Ant. Aucher. They have given him a new patent for the office of auditor of which he already had the reversion, with a pension of 20*l.* a year, for which they ask allowance. He shall also have the office of supervisor of the manors with 5 mks. Sends the patent by Cromwell's servant, Mr. Hardres. Trusts only in him and will make no further suit to any other. Canterbury, Monday, 3 Nov. *Signed.*

Sends 10*l.*, Cromwell's half-year's fee due at All Saints last.

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

3 Nov. **454.** The ABBOT of COLCHESTER.

R. O.

Answer of Thos. Nuthake, of Colchester, physician and mercer, to certain interrogatories ministered to him, 3 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.

1. Never knew Thomas ——— (*blank*), abbot of Colchester, before his election; [2] But being used to repair to the Abbey, became acquainted with him the same year he was elected. 3. Has heard the abbot say that the cause why the King forsook the bp. of Rome was that he might be divorced from the Lady Dowager and wed Queen Anne.* 4. The first time he heard the abbot speak of the said matters was 5 or 6 years ago. 5. The last time was three years ago come Christmas. 6. At which time he spoke as mentioned in the 3rd article; and further, that the bp. of Rome is only supreme head of the Church by the laws of God, next under Christ.* 7. No one else was present that last time. 8. The occasion of that was that they were alone in the abbot's dining chamber, "the servants being at latter dinner," when the abbot chanced to speak of Queen Anne's death and hoped the other—meaning Queen Jane—would not come to the same pass. He said also Queen Anne

* Noted in the margin.

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was the cause of the King's renouncing the bp. of Rome. At that time there was no further communication than that rehearsed in the 3rd and 6th articles. 9. At the time the supremacy was treated in Parliament, he said he could prove the bp. of Rome supreme head* of the Church and that those who made the King so were heretics.* He asked vengeance on the abp. of Canterbury, the Chancellor, &c., saying "*Ecce, Domine, lapides sanctuarii tui jacent in plateis*, meaning that God should take vengeance of such as destroyed abbeys." 10. On hearing the death of Rochester and More the abbot said: "Alas, what wretched tyrants and bloodsuckers* be these that have put to death and murdered these blessed clerks and best learned men that were in this realm. They died martyrs and saints, in my conscience, for holding with our holy Father the Pope, for the right of all Holy Church." Examinate said: "My lord, I pray you speak no more of that." 11. Upon the insurrection in the North the abbot told deponent he had news in writing that the Northern men were up and would not suffer abbeys to be put down and holydays taken away or the new laws* then in hand. Told him to beware what he said, and he answered: "Hold thy peace, fool, for my nay say shall be as good as thy yea say"; and said the King, because he could not get what he wanted at Rome, had usurped the Pope's dignity; also that those who held with the new acts* against the bp. of Rome were accursed. 12. After the commotion, when the commissioners were suppressing Louth and other abbeys whose heads were offenders, he said to ext. in an orchard "where the hawthorne groweth," that "these tyrants and bloodsuckers" thrust out the good religious fathers* against all right, but he himself was sure, for he had 1,200 mks. in his purse. Does not remember which of the abbot's chaplains it was who was then present. He said also the Lord Chancellor, Privy Seal, and two or three of the bps. went about to make all England heretics or else set the realm by the ears. He wished they were at Rome or with the rebels in the North. *Each page signed at the foot.*

Pp. 8. *The outer sheet and the two inner sheets found apart. Endd.*

3 Nov. **455.** J. LORD RUSSELL to CROMWELL.

R. O. Lady Edgecombe has received Cromwell's letters, and will repair to his Lordship with speed. Desires favour to her, for her good husband's sake, who in his lifetime always bore a good heart to Cromwell. Excestour, 3 Nov. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Crumwell and Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* Lord Russell.

3 Nov. **456.** T. DE HARCHIE to LADY LISLE.

R. O. I send you, by Peronne, a parrot (*papeguau*). I wish it was much finer, for your sake. It does not speak yet, but is young, and can be taught, as you have one which speaks already. Tournehen, 3 Nov.

Hol., Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

4 Nov. **457.** The WARDROBE.

R. O. "Apparel taken out of the Tower, Novembris, ye 4 day, anno R. 31, by Mr. Gates," viz., 17 items of frocks, coats, gowns, &c.

Pp. 2. *Endd.:* Robes.

* Noted in margin.

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4 Nov. **458.** The ABBOT of COLCHESTER.

R. O. Examination of Robert Rouse, mercer, of Colchester, 4 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII., upon certain interrogatories.

1. Has known the abbot since his election, about six years last Midsummer. On that occasion sent him a dish of "baces" and a pottle of wine, and dined with him. 2. Left his company about two years ago at Allhallowtide because he reasoned against the King's supremacy and the Acts of Parliament for extinguishing the authority of the bp. of Rome. He spoke also against pulling down houses of religion, saying that the King and his Council were driven into such inordinate covetousness that if all the water in "Tymesse" were flowing gold and silver, it were not able to slake their covetousness, "and said, a vengeance on all such councillors"! 3. He inveighed also against the tyranny of executing the monks of Syon,* the bp. of Rochester, and Sir Thos. More. 4. The last time he heard the abbot speak of such matters was immediately after the insurrection in the North. While walking in a galiery between the hall and garden before supper, the abbot told him of the insurrection, of which he had not hitherto heard, saying, "The Northern lads be up, and they begin to take piper in the nebe and say plainly that they will have no mo abbeys suppressed in their country." He said also that they were as true subjects as the King had, and desired nothing but that they might have the archbp. of Canterbury, the lord Chancellor, and lord Privy Seal delivered to them, and he would to God they had them, for then we should have a merry world, for they were three archheretics. This was a fortnight or three weeks before the feast of All Saints "was ij (*sic*) years." *Each answer signed.*

Pp. 4. *Endd.*

459. The ABBOT of COLCHESTER.

R. O. Examination of Thomas Bech *alias* Marciall.

"1. What he hath spoken at any time concerning the King's supremacy, and 2, concerning the bp. of Rome's usurped authority. 3. Item, that all the water in Thames would not slake the King's Majesty's covetousness. 4. That God would take vengeance for suppressing of houses of religion. 5. What he hath spoken touching Sir Thomas More's death and bishop of Roffensis, and the monks of Sion* with other. 6. What he hath spoken of the Northern men in the time of the commotion."

As to 1 and 2, thinks, from the words of St. Jerome, that the bp. of Rome's supremacy originated in human law, and that the King has good right to be supreme head, being elected by free consent of his whole realm. Denies 3; said only that covetousness like dropsy is insatiable, without referring to the King. As to 4, said if the suppression was the will of God it was well done, if not God would punish it at length. As to his own house, if the visitors had come to suppress it, would have given it up rather than incurred the King's displeasure, "but I thought somewhat to stand in it, for that I would my pension should be the more." 5. Said that the bp. of Rochester and Sir T. More were great learned men and with the grace of God they might have contrition for their offences. 6. Said the Northern men would speak much with their tongue, but with the grace of God they would be vanquished as the Cornish men were, or else we should be spoiled in our houses. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *The answers in the Abbot's own hand.*

4 Nov. **460.** SIR BRIAN TUKE to LORD LISLE.

R. O. I cannot thank you and my lady sufficiently for your frequent presents of dainties. I am very anxious to hear what speed you had when here about

* Meaning, no doubt, of Sion and the Charterhouse, as there was only one monk of Sion executed.

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460. SIR BRIAN TUKE to LORD LISLE—*cont.*

your debts to the King. I had hoped that at the last return home of Mr. Wriothesley your Lordship would have set the matter forth at his hands. I beg you to think what blame I shall incur if I let the matter sleep. London, 4 Nov. 1539.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

4 Nov. **461.** JOHN HUSEE to LORD LISLE.

R. O. Wrote by Nich. Eyer. My lord Privy Seal has detained Mr. Speccott, promising daily his despatch. I am sorry you do not like my reckoning. Will amend it if Lisle will point out its mistakes. If he cannot have the money he has defrayed for Lisle, will lose his credit, and though he has defrayed the money, will permit Lisle to qualify it at his pleasure. London, 4 Nov.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

4 Nov. **462.** BURY ST. EDMUND'S ABBEY.

R. O. Rymer, XIV. 667. Surrender of the monastery and all its possessions in cos. Suff., Norf., Essex, Herts., Midd., Camb., Ntht., and Linc., the city of London, and elsewhere in England. 4 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII. *Signed by* John the abbot, Thos. the prior, *and* 42 *others, among them* Edw. Wetherden, S.T.B. [*See* Deputy Keeper's Eighth Report, App. II. 13.]

Seal mutilated.

Enrolled (*Close Roll, p.* 3, *No.* 50) as acknowledged, same day, before Wm. Peter, King's commissioner.

R. O. 2. Pensions assigned, 4 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII., to the abbot and monks of St. Edmund's Bury, by Sir Ric. Riche, chancellor of Augmentations, Sir Ant. Wyngfelde, Ric. Sowthwell, Wm. Petre, LL.D., and other commissioners for the dissolution.

John Melforde *alias* Reve, abbot, —— (*blank*), Thos. Ryngstede *alias* Denysse, S.T.D., prior, 30*l.*, Edm. Rowgham *alias* Maltnard, sexton, 20*l.*, Wm. Thaxstede *al.* Gardener, 10*l.* Thos. Gnatsall *a.* Eldrede, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, Thos. Stoneham *a.* Cooke, 10*l.*, Simon Berdewell *a.* Saffere, sub-prior, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, Ralph Norwiche *a.* Glanfelde, 8*l.*, Thos. Denston *a.* Stoke, chamberer, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; John Westgate *a.* Bower, John Cleydon *a.* Helperbye, Edm. Bury *a.* Fennyng, Robt. Hildercley *a.* Fenne, John Wolspett *a.* Buknam, Thos. Sudbury *a.* Halle, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each; Edm. Wetherden *a.* Halley, 10*l.*, John Cambryge *a.* Langham and John Osmond, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each; Gregory Illy *a.* Moptide, 8*l.*, Wm. Elmyswell *a.* Bockhill, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, Robt. Hegsett *a.* Potkyn, 8*l.*, Humph. Attilborowe *a.* Yonger and John Bury *a.* Howys, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each; John Lauenham *a.* Hunt, 8*l.*, Thos. Myldenhall *a.* Cole, Oliver Mylford *a.* Marche, Thos. Disse *a.* Fenne, John Bradfelde *a.* Wryght, Thos. Gyppiswiche *a.* Dawes, Ailot Halstede *a.* Holte, John Fowldon *a.* Page, 6*l.* 13*s.* 8*d.* each; Robt. Honyngton *a.* Howes, 8*l.*; John Hadley *a.* Kyng, Robt. Nedeham *a.* Bronyon, John Hicklyngham *a.* Rede, John Wolspett *a.* Starre, John Barton *a.* Harryson, Thos. Hegsett *a.* Rowght, Thos. Harlowe *a.* Byrde, John Lopphom *a.* Saunderson, Roger Maldon, Peter Donwyche *a.* Kylborne, Ranulph Werketon *a.* Marshall, John Walsyngham *a.* Bekham, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each. *Signed by Ryche, Wyngfelde and John ap Rice.*

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Harl. MS. 308. B. M. 3. Register of the conventual leases of the abbey of St. Edmund of Bury, Suffolk, from 9 to 31 Hen. VIII.

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463. BURY ST. EDMUNDS.

R. O. Order for the payment of a debt of 8*l.* 12*s.*, in the book exhibited by the late prior of Bury St. Edmunds, to John Futtour, grazier, for cattle delivered by him to the use of the late monastery. Examined by Thomas Mildmay, auditor. Order signed by Ric. Riche.

ii. Instruction to Mr. Southwell to deduct the sum from the debt of Ric. Tyrrell, farmer, of Pakenham.

P. 1. *Endd.:* Mr. Tyrrell.

4 Nov. **464.** JOHN WARNER to WRIOTHESLEY.

R. O. The bearer will explain what is done in my lord's* matter of Skotney. When he declared to his fellows my lord's letters by Mr. Richard Crumwell they, especially the lawyers, were concluded with Thos. Struggle, the present farmer, for a renewal of his lease. The writer insisted that my lord should have it, but could not prevail till my lord sent for him to Grafton by a pursuivant, as if for some high offence, and it was devised to reform our statute. The fellows, however, hate him for it, believing he was the cause, and try to alienate his friends. Afterwards, when my lord wrote by Mr. Darell, the captain of the lawyers offered the College 200*l.* for a fine for the farm, and many of the fellows "were so set agog" that they would not agree to my lord's request under 100*l.*; on which he shrank back and granted with his flock—not to do my lord pleasure, but to move him against me. And in truth my lord in his next letters seemed to take me for no honest man, though I brought the matter to pass only by the help of Mr. Culpeper and Mr. Mason, for the captains of the law did not expect the common sort could have been "compassed and brought to frame" as they were. Has gained nothing for his pains but the displeasure of my lord and ill will of his company. All Souls' College, Oxford, 4 Nov.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.*

4 Nov. **465.** RICHARD CAVE to CROMWELL.

R. O. Thanks him for his kindness to him and his children, which he cannot requite. Sends a small present. Stanford, 4 Nov. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

4 Nov. **466.** SIR WILLIAM BRERETON to CROMWELL.

R. O. Broke his leg by the fall of his horse in coming home from a muster. Has sent over all his retinue except a very few, with whom he has taken ship this day. Begs Cromwell to be good lord to his servants, left in charge of the office that Cromwell provided for him. On shipboard, 4 Nov. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

4 Nov. **467.** JAMES CONYERS, Serjeant at Arms, to MR. EVERETT.

R. O. Begs he will deliver the writer's fee, which was due at Michaelmas last, to bearer, Wm. Haulle, his friend. Whitby, 4 Nov. 31 Henry VIII.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

4 Nov. **468.** MONTMORENCY to MARILLAC.

R. O. Kaulek, 143. Sends a packet to be forwarded to the king of Scots with the news which was sent to Marillac yesterday. It need not be hidden from the king of England, but may be told him privately. The King is so well that he leaves to-day for Paris and Fontainebleau, while the writer makes the best journeys he can to meet the Emperor. Compiègne, 4 Nov.

French. Modern transcript, p. 1.

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5 Nov. **469.** MARILLAC to FRANCIS I.

R. O. Kaulek, 142. (Abstract.)

[London], 5 Nov. :—This King congratulates Francis on his recovery. He expects his spouse in 20 days, and proposes going to Canterbury to meet her. His Admiral and a great company of lords leave "au premier jour" for Calais, whither she is to be brought by 400 horsemen of the duke of Cleves, her brother, according to a safe conduct received these days past from the Emperor. From Calais she shall cross to Dover, where the remainder of the lords of the Council will meet her and conduct her to Canterbury to the King, who, having there consummated the marriage, will bring her to London, to be crowned in February, as every one says, and as the preparations indicate. Bourran has just arrived with Francis' letter from Compiegne of 29 Oct., and will report his interview with this King, so that Marillac need not write more.

French. Modern transcript, pp. 2.

6 Nov. **470.** JOHN HUSEE to LADY LISLE.

R. O.

I send by the bearer, master of Horwodd's boat, "a greyhound which Mr. Maners doth send my Lord, whose name is Menykyn," with a letter from Mr. Maners to my Lord. I also send a young hound called Hurlle, and a new "lyame" and collar, and also for the greyhound "because he sherythe, a chayne and a lyame." I have given the master 8*d*. for their meat. By the next I trust to send a brace of greyhounds. London, 6 Nov.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

6 Nov. **471.** HENRY GEE, Mayor of Chester, to CROMWELL.

R. O.

This Thursday, 6 Nov., I had before me Sir John Dougan, newly come from Ireland without any passport but bearing letters to divers persons. The letters I enclose, according to the King's command, and keep the said Sir John in ward. Chester, 6 Nov. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal.

6 Nov. **472.** LORD LEONARD GREY to CROMWELL.

R. O. St. P. III. 163.

After closing his other letters yesternight, came to Dublin the remainder of the army, with Mr. Pagget and the treasure; also his servant, Matthew Norres, with a goodly gelding from Cromwell, for which he thanks him. As a carpenter cannot work without tools, so he cannot serve without due furniture, and he therefore begs credence for the bearer, good Mr. Pagget. Could not tarry to tell him all the state of the land. Reminds him of his old suit to speak with Cromwell. The King's manor of St. Mary's beside Dublin, 6 Nov. 31 Henry VIII. *Signed.*

Add.

7 Nov. **473.** BISHOPRIC OF HEREFORD.

See GRANTS in NOVEMBER, Nos. 16, 22, 43.

7 Nov. **474.** BISHOPRIC OF LONDON.

See GRANTS in NOVEMBER, Nos. 17, 23, 44.

7 Nov. **475.** SIR RICHARD RYCHE, and Others, to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

Have, on Tuesday after All Saints, taken the surrender of the monastery of Bury and made an inventory. Have not as yet assigned the late abbot any pension, but suggest that, as he has been very conformable and is aged and the yearly revenues of the house will be 4,000 marks, he should have 500 marks a year and a house. Have taken into their own custody, for the

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King, the plate and best ornaments of the house and sold the rest; they were not of such value as might have been expected. The lead and bells (if the house be defaced) will be worth 4,500 marks. Beg to know whether to deface the church or other edifices of the house, and will meanwhile survey the lands. Have set one awork to make a true "platt" of the house, which they will bring with them. Late monastery of Bury, 7 Nov. *Signed by* Sir Richard Ryche, Sir Antony Wyngfeld, Ric. Southwell, William Petre, John ap Rice, *and* Thomas Myldemaye.

Pp. 2.. *Add. Endd.:* Mr. Chancellor, Mr. Wyngfeld, and others from Bury.

7 Nov. **476.** SIR RICHARD RYCHE, and Others, to CROMWELL.

R. O. Send the sum of their proceedings at the late monastery of Burie, for Cromwell to seal, if he think fit, and deliver to the King. Beg a speedy answer. The late monastery of Burie, 7 November. *Signed by* Sir Richard Ryche, Sir Antony Wyngfeld, Ric. Southwell, William Petre, John ap Rice, *and* Thomas Myldemaye.

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

[7 Nov.?] **477.** JOHN BP. OF LINCOLN to DR. BELLEWYS.

R. O. Tell my Lord that the priest he wrote of, Sir Coquent, went into Salisbury diocese on Monday was sevennight, as Sir Edward Don did ascertain me on Wednesday. He will be back within fourteen days and I shall speak with him.

Remember the matter of Baylive College. If Cootes* should obtain it I reckon the College undone. The man is so wilful and factious that there would soon be few in that house but of his "countreythe," and some of those now there should have little quiet. The debts of the old master there are great and many conjecture that he should soon be discharged thereof if this Cotes should succeed him. I have shewed part of this to my Lord your master. Wooborn, this present Friday. *Signed.*

P.S.—Cootes is now at London and, unless it be by your goodness, he might obtain part of his purpose; and so glory unempst me, "he hath such a stomach."

P. 1. *Add.:* with my lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* Dr. Cliffe, *as well as* bp. of Lincoln.

7 Nov. **478.** [JAMES V. to PAUL III.]

Royal MS. 18 B. VI., 68. B. M. Recommends Thomas Erskyng to hold the Premonstratene house of Drysbourg *in commendam*, as formerly held by David, late bp. of Lismore, and James Ogilby, rector of Kynkel, reserving the right of re-entry to the chancellorship of Glasgow and vicarage of Falkirk, and the pensions he now holds; and granting a pension of 200 marks from the monastery to John Fourner, the Queen's almoner. Desires credence for Ghinucci. Falkland, 7 Nov. 1539.

Lat., p. 1. *Copy.*

7 Nov. **479.** JAMES V. to GHINUCCI.

Royal MS. 18 B. VI., 68b. B. M. To the same effect as the letter of the same date to the Pope. Falkland, 7 Nov. 1539.

Lat., p. 1. *Copy.*

* George Cootes or Cotys, S.T.P., was made master of Balliol College in Nov. 1539.

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8 Nov. **480.** CROMWELL to WOTTON.

Towneley MSS. (See Hist. MSS. Report IV. App. 413).

The King and Council are surprised that since the departure of the orators of Cleves and Saxe they have received no letters either from Wotton, the duke of Cleves, or any of the said orators, especially considering the great charge given to him to write at least how they took the conclusion of the marriage there. The nearness of the time of ratification, and other things of importance, daily occurring have made the King marvel more at his long silence. The King desires him to present, to the Duke, his servant, the bearer,* who will return with all diligence with his answer. London, 8 Nov. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Two copies, one addressed, which is endd. by Wotton:* Recepi 19 Novembr.

8 Nov. **481.** [LADY DELAWARE] to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Perceives by his letter that the King has forgiven my lord her husband his offences and will not take advantage of the recognisance in which he was bound with other lords and gentlemen. The King wishes to have Halfnakyd. He shall have her good mind therein. Next to the King and Prince, are most bound to Cromwell, and will recompense some part of his goodness as soon as they can. Asks him to see that the land they shall have in exchange for Halfnakyd may be good, and that they may have reasonable leisure to depart, considering that all their corn and cattle is here and at Boxgrave. Halfnakyd, 8 Nov. *Signed:* El. (? for Elizabeth).

Pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Sealed. Endd.*

8 Nov. **482.** WILLIAM GRENE to DOCTOR BELLYSEZ.

R. O.

I beg you to continue my good master and to remember that it was my lord's pleasure you should put me in your book for preferment to the abbey of Alnewyk or Blauncheland, Nthld., in case they were appointed by the commission to be dissolved. Your servant, Mr. Vavyser, promised to put you in mind thereof from time to time. If you will help to obtain the King's commission for either of them, the bearer will give you 20*l.* to give to my good lord, beseeching him to consider the great charges I am put to in my office, "I having no place to resort to but lie in towns." If any commission come into Cumberland, Westmoreland, or Northumberland, let me be one, as I am receiver there. It was no small incumbrance to me that Mr. Blytheman was receiver in the commission, and I was charged afterwards with levying the debts of such houses as were dissolved within my room. 8 November.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. Endd.*

8 Nov. **483.** [JAMES V. to PAUL III.]

Royal MS. 18 B. VI. 69. B. M.

Repeats what he has already written that the right which the cardinal of Trani asserts to the rectory of Glasgow is contrary to Scotch law and requests the Pope to induce him to relinquish it. St. Andrews, 8 Nov. 1539.

Lat., p. 1. *Copy.*

8 Nov. **484.** JAMES V. to the CARD. of TRANI.

Royal MS. 18 B. VI. 69b. B. M.

Has received his letter explaining that he cannot accede to the King's request concerning the rectory of Glasgow. He does not seem to notice James' assertion that Duncan is banished for life on account of the troubles he caused both in the time of the late King, and during James' minority. Will

* Philip Hoby. *See* Nos. 541 and 591.

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not allow him to abuse the laws. Requests the Cardinal to resign his claim to Henry Synclar. Desires credence for the bearer. St. Andrews, 8 Nov. 1539.

Lat., p. 1. *Copy. Add.*

8 Nov. **485.** JAMES V. to GHINUCCI.

Royal MS. 18 B. vi. 70. B. M.

Desires to know the result of his communication with the card. of Trani about the rectory of Glasgow. St. Andrews, 8 Nov. 1539.

Lat., p. 1. *Copy. Add.*

8 Nov. **486.** EDMUND HARVEL to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Wrote on 31st ult. by the ordinary posts. Above five days ago, Petro Strozi left for France, whence he intends to send on Harvel's letters of commendation. He is all inclined to the French faction and abhors the Imperial. The Signory has lately unarmed 24 galleys; the rest, he thinks, will winter abroad, though Barbarossa returns toward Constantinople and had already passed Xanthe on the 27th. It is reported that the Venetian ambassador will remain in Constantinople, which gives hope of agreement. Here is saying that between the Emperor and the French King should be renewed much sweetness of friendship, and that divers personages and presents should go to and fro between them.

Understands more and more that the Bp. of Rome is practising with the Emperor for the Duchy of Florence. "Raynold Pole is at Verona, where he lieth with great taciturnity, for no man speaketh of him no more than he were out of the world." Venice, 8 Nov. 1539.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

9 Nov. **487.** JOHN HUSEE to LORD LISLE.

R. O.

Received your letter of the 5th, by Larck, and one for my lord Privy Seal. He said you laid to his charge things that he never promised, and the place of lord chamberlain to the Queen is determined already. He said that the King did not give you the fee simple of the Friars, but after much reasoning he agreed to do his best to obtain it for you when the commission is certified. He says plainly you shall not have the annuity, for the King would part with no such thing. "Notwithstanding, I reasoned with him of the daily morrow mass, yet all this would not to the contrary persuade him." I have not yet asked him for the 60*l.* 10*s.* For your coming over he will ask the King, but he said the King's pleasure was once that you should receive the Queen at her entry into the Pale and leave her at the waterside. What his pleasure is now Cromwell does not know. "Whatsoever the matter is, his lordship is not pleased; for I had much more communication with him, nothing pleasant, which is not to be written." Though he gave little ear to what I said in your defence, he said at last that he loved you no less than his son Gregory. Can get no new pattern for my lady's frontlet, so that Mrs. Anne [Basset] is at a stay; "yet I trust within these two or three days we shall see some that shall like her." I send by Mr. Speccott your coat, cap, and under cap, and 12 yards of fringe for your footcloth. I will send the account when my lady's saddle, &c., is finished. Cannot yet get your acquittance for the coining irons and must now go to the Tower when all the officers be together. Mr. Speccott likes not the sword blade I wrote of, and there is none here that can make the hilts to my mind. Mr. Polstede has not yet engrossed the fines. "All our folks at Calais* are remised to the bp. of Canterbury. What shall become of them God knoweth." Begs he will speak with my lord Admiral, at his coming to Calais, about Husee's check; and will be glad to be allowed such money as he has defrayed in Lisle's behalf. Has endangered himself and his friends

* Loveday and the others. *See* Nos. 326, 446, and 496.

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487. JOHN HUSEE to LORD LISLE—*cont.*

by it. I send by Speccott a token from Mrs. Elizabeth [Plantagenet] your daughter. London, 9 Nov.

P.S.—Mr. Wyndsor has not yet passed his account with the auditor. I have delivered him Gayes letter. Mr. Kyrton begs you will take his son into your service, and "that he may be kept short, for he saith that he is very willd. My lord Privy Seal hath despatched Mr. Comptroller's servant and promised to answer your lordship's letters, and so hath done divers times, as this bearer can tell. God knoweth what is meant by it. Mr. Wrythesley's man told me that Mr. Comptroller's servant hath a letter from my lord Privy Seal to your lordship."

Hol., pp. 2. *Sealed. Add.*

9 Nov. **488.** NICHOLAS SHAXTON, late Bp. of Salisbury, to CROMWELL.

Cleop. E. IV. 50.* B.M.

"Nicolas Shaxton wisheth to the Lord Crumwell, the lord Privy Seal, that he may prosperously proceed in all things and please God and his prince." If we offend our prince our refuge is in God. Desires Cromwell's intercession. His suit is in two words—to be at liberty and that the King will give him a pension. Chewe, 9 Nov.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

9 Nov. **489.** CARTHUSIAN PRIORY, HULL.

Close Roll, p. 4, No. 14. Rymer, XIV. 663.

Surrender (by Ralph Malevery, prior, and the convent) of the monastery and all its possessions in Hull and cos. York and Linc., and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 9 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.

Acknowledged, same day, before Thos. Leygh, one of the clerks of Chancery.

9 Nov. **490.** WM. ABBOT OF YORK to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Begs for the continuance of the house, with alteration, to serve the King. If they must avoid, asks for a good pension and an honest house to dwell in in this his age and weakness of body. Would wish to have the manor of Overton as parcel of his pension. York, 9 Nov. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

10 Nov. **491.** JOHN LORD ZOUCHE to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Asks Cromwell to take his son Edward Zouche into his service. Harryngworth, 10 Nov. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

10 Nov. **492.** WILLIAM SWERDER to CRANMER.

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Calig. E. IV. 16. B. M.

". . . . . Emperour ys lokyd for here yn . . . . . for a certaynete at the ende of this . . . . . he yn post, and so yn to Flaunders, f . . . . . dyvers matters yn thos partyes troble . . . . . Gaunt the Lady Regent hathe putt to . . . . . of the heddes of the towne, and boldythe . . . . . theye saye assiegyd. The kynge of Fr[ance intendeth] to gyve hym, or ells, as som saye to his [son in marriage his] dowghter; what shalbe at the meatyng we . . . . . understonde. The Greate Master ys d[eparted] the viij. daye of Novembre wyth iij hon[dred men] to mete hym, the Dolphyn and the D[uke of Orleans] shall after him in post; poste horses are layde . . . . . to Burdeaulx, a greate nombre. The Kyng, [either today] or tomorrow, comythe hither to this cy[te upon a] lyttre borne of his Swytzers,

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for he hathe [been sore] sycke, so that no man wolde warrant hym lyfe . . . . cutt and bladders takyn owt of hym, that y[e should mar]vell to here. From hens will he a daye . . . . . to Fontenablewe, and there somewhat recover hym[self], and so furthe after to Blays and Amboyse where [the] fyrst metyng shalbe. Commandement ys gyvyn . . . . . and this Kynge to de . . . . . ent whiche ys to agre apon . . . . . Turke and to lett hym have fre . . . . . se, so that he meddle not wyth the . . . . . ns theyr galeys whiche they have a forescore [or] a hondred owt, well mannyd and furnyshyd of all [th]inges, they intende to wyth drawe and call home. For this cause ar apoyntyd embassadours to them,† for [t]he Emperour Marchese del Guasto, for the Frenche [K]ynge Capitayn Hannibault, whiche went hens [of] late as Capitayn generall to Turyn, Monte[ja]n his predecessour beyng departyd out of this lyfe. [Th]e duke of Luxembourge whe here reportyd to [be] nowe of late of Luthers part.

Laigens(?),‡ the Cardynall of Parys brother, shall retorne to Turyn as governour of the towne, and the fornamyd Capteyn Hannibault, as Capteyn-Generall. Oother newys ells I have not for this present, butt hereafter as they shall chance I shall not fayle," &c. Paris, 10 Nov.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.*

10 Nov. **493.** DR. HENRY OLISLEGER, Vice-Chancellor of Cleves, to LORD LISLE.

R. O. As soon as I arrived here, I presented to lady Anne, the future Queen, the gift which my lady your wife delivered to me. She was much pleased with it and still more with your affection. I found the hackney I got from you for this journey very good. I have ordered the hackbuts to be made, and hope that you will have them before the said lady's arrival at Calais, which will be about the 7 or 8 Dec. Duysseldorp, 10 Nov. 1539. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.:* Mons. Artus Lyffle, Depute a Calais, audit Calais.

494. CROMWELL'S REMEMBRANCES.

R. O. The coming of the lady Edgcombe. The letter of the lady Laware for Halfnaked. The depeche of Mr. Wiatt. The coming to me of the ambassadors. The commission to Mr. Wotton. The bill for the bibles. The pricking of the sheriffs. For the Egiptyons, and what shall be done with them. To remember Sir Nic. Poynttz. To speak with the duke of Suffolk for the justice of the Forests. The sending of such officers as shall furnish the houses and farres (ferries) at Calais and Dover for the receiving of the lady Anne, with all apparel for the same. To know whether the King will have the birds of Canaria. To know the King's pleasure for the appointment of the lords, ladies, and gentlemen that shall attend upon his Highness, and otherwise to be appointed for the meeting of the lady Anne of Cleves. Minutes of letters to be made in readiness for the sending for them that shall be appointed to give their attendance at the meeting of the lady Anne. "A device to be made with how many persons every personage shall have in his company at the said meeting, according to their degrees." To remember the oath of the bishops of Hardeforde. The letters and news from Venice. For the 1,000*l.* for Wyat. For indentures between the King and him for his manor in Norfolk. The appointment of the ships that shall go for the lady Anne. To send a commission for the Egipcyons in the West. The apprehension of them that robbed the lady Carew. The apprehension of them that robbed at Brykhill. To send to pay the rent to the warden of

† To the Venetians.

‡ The first letter is indistinct from the burning of the MS. Apparently the writer meant Laugeais.

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494. CROMWELL'S REMEMBRANCES—*cont.*

Alsowyllyn Colledge. To depeche Sir Wm. Malerye into the North and to make him my deputy steward of Fountains. To write for the receiving of my fees for all the abbeys now to be suppressed. Of Charles Carew. His servants Rydeleye and Tyler. One of the lady Karow's servants. Monse. Two more, Coventre and Croherst, two labouring men. The letter from the French king. Of the taking two of the thieves that robbed in Brykhill Lane. Of having all the money, plate, and rings of the lady Carew's, 8*l.* only spent. Of the communication between me and the French ambassador. Touching Giles Heron, and what shall be done with him, for as much as there is but one witness. Of the abbot of Colchester to be sent down in the latter end of this term. A book of the device for captains, gunners, porters, and soldiers for the King's new fortresses. Whether the King will have the birds of Canaria. For the expedition of the licence for the Greek for leather. Of the assurance of Wyatt's lands. To remember the lady marchioness of Exeter. To remember the two children* in the Tower. For money to be sent to Calais for the defraying the lady Anne's train. For money for the defraying of her charges with her train after her arrival in England till she come to Greenwich. For money for the lords and gentlemen that shall go with the lord Admiral. For the coinage of certain money for Ireland called "Harpes." What pleasures or rewards the King will give to them that shall depart from Calais and of what kind they shall be. For the diets of the children* in the Tower, and also for the countess of Sarum. Whether the lady Mary or the lady Elizabeth shall go or not. Of the thousand pounds received by the abbot of Bury. For my [own a]ffayrys (?) Raylaye, Thundersley and the forest of Ashedown.

Pp. 4. *Partly in Cromwell's hand. Endd.*

495. [CROMWELL'S REMEMBRANCES].

R. O. First, for the sending of such officers as shall furnish the houses and "ffares" (ferries) at Calais and Dover for the receiving of the lady Anne. To know where money shall be had to be prested for the provisions and the charges of the lady Anne's train. For 800*l.* to be sent to Calais to pay the retinue over and above the money received of the Staple. Money to be prested to Wm. Gonston for the victualling of the King's ships and for the painters and apparel of the soldiers. "Item, of a proclamation made in Scotland for advancing of the prices of the King's coins, and also other coins." The sending of a priest out of Antwerp to treat with the Scottish king for his merchants' repair to the said town. Of the preparation of the English merchants to meet with the lady Anne, and of the preparation of the English house in Antwerp for her receipt and entertainment. For the speedy despatch of my lord Admiral towards Calais. Lovedaye, Brown, and his fellows. Bathe and Sexton. The warrants for the Prince's household to be signed. The warrant for the plate given to the ambassadors of Saxe and Clevys to be signed. To present Mr. Parrys, Mr. Edgcombe, and Wadham to the King. To make a book of all such names as shall be put to the King. The delivery of the marchioness of Exeter. Money for the building of the lieutenant's house in the Tower. The lord Leonard's letters out of Ireland Anthony Calcedonyes allegation touching duke Lewis of Bavier. The commissions to be made for the suppressions.

In Cromwell's hand, pp. 2. *Headed:* Remembrances. *Endd.:* Certain remembrances of my lord's writing.

* Edward Courtenay and Henry Pole, the sons of the Marquis of Exeter and lord Montague.

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11 Nov. **496.** CRANMER, SAMPSON and Others to [CROMWELL].

Cleop. E. v. 358. B. M.

Having received his lordship's letters for the examination of Geoffrey Loveday, Will. Stephens, John Brown, Henry Turney and Will. Pelham, of Calais, with two books of instructions, have gathered certain articles out of the books against each apart, and examined them thereon by their corporal oaths. Have considered all the evidence. No effectual process can be made unless the witnesses be sent for. So far as the depositions go, there is nothing material against Brown. Three witnesses depose against Loveday that he was one of those assembled with Adam Damplippe and determined the setting forth of his erroneous opinions. But their testimony seems very suspicious; for we are credibly informed that he was not at Calais during Damplippe's preaching, but attending on Sir Fras. Brian, then ambassador with the French king. Two other witnesses depose against him, but it does not appear that they can prove any heresy. The three suspicious witnesses testify the same thing against Turney, viz., that he was a maintainer of Damplip, and a setter forth of his erroneous doctrine. As to Will. Stephens, there seems just matter for further examination, when we have the witnesses before us. As to Ric. Pelham, find sufficient matter to abjure him if the words deposed against him were spoken since the King's pardon; but this does not appear by the deposition. Remit the final determination to his lordship. Lambeth, 11 Nov. *Signed:* T. Cantuarien—Rich. Cicestr.—Nicholaus Heyth—Thomas Thyrleby—Richard Gwent—John Cockys.

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11 Nov. **497.** JOHN BOWLLES, Mayor of Dover, to CROMWELL.

R. O.

I have this day received from John à Boroughe, of Calais, a letter with the tenor of your Lordship's letter to him for sending up one Henryke, a mariner; whom I send in ward by this bearer, with 5*s.* in his purse for his charges to London. Dover, 11 Nov.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal.

11 Nov. **498.** OWYNNE OGLETHORPE to CROMWELL.

R. O.

There is great contention and unquietness at Balie College for lack of a good head. The free election which Cromwell gave them in favour of Dr. Cotes* is reversed by an untrue suggestion made of him by Cromwell, which he is ready to disprove. Otherwise he is fit for the room. His judgment in Scripture is well amended, and not "addicte" to man's doctrine nor schoolmen's phantasies, but only to God's Word. He takes much pains here in reading and preaching. Doubts not, if Cromwell favours him, he will make him a hearty favourer of God's truth, and by him many more, as he is a common reader. Magdalen College, Oxford, 11 Nov. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

11 Nov. **499.** LORD SANDYS to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Thanks for his goodness, of which he has heard from his servant Clotton. Explains the reports about the non-payment of wages at Guysnes,† due last April, and the unfurnishing of a number of the soldiers. His predecessors, the Lord Admiral and Lord Vauxe, have always been allowed 20 soldiers of the garrison to attend on them in England, while he has but 15 who are ready to return when wanted. For the residue, unless any have been discharged since his leaving, the number is full. As to the discharge of the April and October wages, is sure none have cause to complain.

* George Cotes, S.T.P. † *See* No. 397.

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499. LORD SANDYS to CROMWELL—*cont.*

Never intended to wrong Barker. The matter will be tried at the next assizes in Northamptonshire. It is true he gave Sandys 60*l.* for his fine, but Sandys refused 160*l.*, for the favour he then bore him, trusting he would have proved as honest a man as his father. The Vyne, 11 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.

Has received Cromwell's letter in favour of Foulc Barker, and has accordingly taken the half year's rent of Steane and Hynton, which otherwise he would not have done for fear of prejudicing his case. With Cromwell's leave, will proceed, that the truth may be discussed. Never intended him any wrong. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

11 Nov. **500.** S. MICGUEL MERCATOR R. to CROMWELL.

R. O. Thanks for his favour. Gives praise to God for the alliance with the most illustrious, beautiful, and noble lady Anna de Clefves, who has a great gift from God, both of sense and wit. It would be difficult to describe her good manners and grace, and how Gueldres, Cleves, and all the country of the Duke, rejoice at the alliance. The bearer, his secret servant, Thomas de Champs, will tell the news; Cromwell will find him a discreet and loyal servant. Sends by him, to the King, an image imitated to the life; sends Cromwell three images of silver and three of lead, by which he will perceive that sent to the King is well imitated. Grave, 11 November 1539.

French. Hol., pp. 2. *Add.:* Prevesel. *Endd.*

11 Nov. **501.** NICHOLAS WOTTON to DR. BELLASIS.

R. O. "For the Passion of God, if it be possible yet, assay as far as you may to convey this bishopric from me." If I might avoid it without displeasure I would never meddle therein, and there are enough meet for it that will not refuse it. Duisseldorpe, 11 Nov. 1539. *Signed:* "Yours to his little power, Nicholas Wotton. Add whatsoever you will more to it, so you add not bishop."

Hol., p. 1. *Add. Endd.:* Mr. Wotton to my lord.

12 Nov. **502.** CONSECRATION OF CHURCHES.

See GRANTS in NOVEMBER, No. 30.

12 Nov. **503.** CAMPES PARKE.

R. O. Articles to prove the unlawful hunting committed by George Fotemane, servant to the lord Privy Seal, and William ——, sometime servant to Master Mordante, in Campes Park belonging to lady Anne, countess of Oxenford, 12 November 31 Hen. VIII.

On the 5th Nov. Fotemane, coming from Thaxted, apparelled with a black jerkin of leather after the new fashion, a pair of hose cut lined with green sarcenet and a night cap of black velvet, with a fardel trussed in a black cloak, met one Thomas Brette, of Hempstede, butcher, and after some conversation desired Brett to carry the same fardel to his house in Hempstede, saying next morning he would not fail to come to his house. Brett accordingly did so, and Foteman came next morning and in presence of Brett opened the fardel wherein was a deer, skin and all, lacking the paunch. Foteman then brake up the deer and gave Brett two sides, a

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shoulder, the chine and the skin, borrowed a sheet of Brett and sent both the haunches and the shoulder by him to Lynton. Brett met by the way one Elman, labourer, dwelling in Hempstede, who asked him whither he carried the same venison and where he had it. Brett said a good fellow had brought it him and had "teyntyd" it by the way. Elman said it was sore bitten by dogs. Foteman told Brett that he had a dog which was fleshed that had broken into a park and killed a deer, "being in the company with the said Foteman Richard Harte, of Thaxted, and one of Richard Hammond's sons, of Hempstede," who ran away and would not tarry the carrying of the same deer.

ii. William Wyllows, of Bartlowe, says the said 12th day, between nine and 10 a.m., he saw Foteman and another with him, the one in a black cloak, a kercher on his head, a night cap of velvet aloft on the same, and the other in a coat of the new colour, with two brace of greyhounds, going through Bartlowe towards Campes by Langley Wood.

iii. Sampson Taylor of Cyte Campes, says he saw the same two persons, who passed by the house of widow Freman near the park pale of Campes.

iv. Robert Lambard, of Ampstede Green, says he met with the said two persons between two and three that day coming out of Laneham's Grove adjoining the pale of Campes Park, carrying between them on a staff a thing covered with a black cloak and a coat, in their jerkins of leather, and three greyhounds with them (*described*); "the fourth was taken in the park upon a deer."

On the 13th Randall, the collier, and John Flacke, of Rodwinter, carried coals to Master Paris's, where the said Foteman came to them and asked if they dwelt in Campes. He said No, but within a mile of it. Foteman said he was told by a friend, whom he would not name, there was a greyhound of my lord Privy Seal's taken up in Campes Park. On the 14th Foteman came to Campes and claimed the dog of the servants of the Countess, informing them that he had been hunting the hare on the 12th at Stapleford, with the vicar of Stapleford, when the said greyhound was stolen from him. One of the servants of the Countess went to Stapleford to enquire the truth and found that it was untrue. On the 15th Foteman was at one Wykeham's, in Walden, where he said that he had a greyhound in keeping of my lord Privy Seal's which broke from him into Campes Park and killed a deer, which would turn him to much displeasure. Richard Harte says that Foteman would have hired one Wm. Nelle to fetch the deer, but he would not. On which he hired Thomas Brett, of Hempstede, at the house of the same Richard, and took a black cloak of the same Richard, telling Brett "Be not afraid for it is not the first deer I have killed by a hundred." They afterwards brought the deer to the said Harte's house, but Harte would not let them enter, and Foteman lay all next night at Wm. Tebold's, with two of Hammond's sons of Debden, Richard and John, and next morning sent Richard Harte his cloak back again with the skin of the deer.

Pp. 3. *Endd.*

504. Bishop Bonner.

Foxe, v., 162. Wilkins, iii., 781.

Oath proposed to Bonner, with his subscription* subjoined as *electus et confirmatus Londinensis episcopus*, not to admit the authority of the bishop of Rome and to take the King as supreme head of the church of England.

The oath in English, the subscription in Latin.

* The Latin subscription was presumably in Bonner's hand, and in that case the document was complete; but it may have been only a form drawn up for him to sign.

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12 Nov. **505.** BISHOP BONNER.

Burnett, IV., 410.

Commission to Edmund bishop of London, authorising him to exercise his episcopal functions. 12 Nov. 1539, 31 Hen. VIII.

Lat.

12 Nov. **506.** ST. WERBURG'S, CHESTER.

Harl. MS., 2103 f. 50. B. M.

Rental of the possessions of the monastery of St. Werburgh, in the town and suburbs of Chester, made 28 Sept. 30 Hen. VIII., by Otwell Worseley, bailiff.

Rental of the manors of Salghton, Huntington, &c., made 12 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.

Modern copy, pp. 3.

12 Nov. **507.** MELANCTHON to VITUS THEODORUS.

Corpus Reform., III. 823.

* * * "Anglus ducit Juliacensem puellam. Franciscus† rediit, cujus epistolam ad te mitto, quam exhibebis Osiandro." * * * 12 Nov. 1539.

Lat.

13 Nov.‡ **508.** MARILLAC to FRANCIS I.

Add. 33,514, f. 27. B. M.

Ribier, I. 486.

In accordance with Francis's letter from Compiègne of the 2nd inst., he and the Imperial ambassador informed the King about the Emperor's journey to Flanders through France; at which this people were greatly astonished, never having seen a French and an Imperial ambassador going to Court together by common arrangement. Most astonished of all were the ministers of this King, who could not restrain their indignation at the unexpected news and complained of both of us in our presence, viz., of the Imperial ambassador for telling them the news with too much appearance of joy, and of me for having asked a passport for a man to send to Scotland with letters from Francis to the same effect. They went so far as to ask me if the king of Scotland could be at this meeting in time, as if they understood he was to be there, adding that they were informed that it was merely with a view to making war on their poor King who aimed at nothing but peace and friendship. Thought this very strange language, especially from Cromwell, who has the principal rule, as showing the extreme jealousy and fear they have fallen into; which in truth is so great that nothing is said now except about defending themselves, everybody believing, in spite of all denials on my part, that the conclusion of treaties between Francis and the Emperor is only with a view of attacking them. The King, indeed, who shows himself either more assured of your friendship or more prudent in covering his suspicions, has acted graciously, and having sent for the ambassadors and heard from each of them the same tale, said he was very pleased that the principal differences of Christendom are likely to be soon settled, and charged the ambassadors to bear witness of it in their letters. An Englishman has been chosen to compliment Francis and to reside there with the Emperor. He is a personage of wit and reputation in this Court named Huoit (Wyatt), who was formerly in Spain. He will soon be with Francis, for he is to start today.

This King is gone to Hampton Court, where he will await news of the coming of the lady he is to marry. He will then go to Canterbury, where

† Burgratus.

‡ An abstract of this letter given by Kaulek (p. 143), from imperfect copies in the Bibliotheque Nationale, is dated erroneously 14 Nov.

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the marriage will be consummated, some say, before Christmas, but it depends on news from Cleves. Sent an express with the letters into Scotland under safe conduct. London, 13 Nov. 1539. *Signed.*

French, pp. 2. *Add. Endd.*

*** A modern transcript is in R. O. from an imperfect copy in MS. Colbert 469.

13 Nov. **509.** KIRKSTEAD ABBEY LANDS.

R. O. Receipt by Robt. bp. of Carlisle from Thos. Hall, general receiver of attainted lands in Lincolnshire, of 6*l.* 9*s.* as rent of Wyldmore, Hornecastell, Woodhall, and Thymelby, Linc., late belonging to Kyrkested abbey, 13 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII. *Sealed and signed with the mark of Robt. Baldyng, of Hornecastle, the Bp.'s deputy.*

P. 1. *Mutilated.*

13 Nov. **510.** LORD LISLE to TYLL, Keeper of the Earl of Arundel's Park of Porselyn.

R. O. Sir Ric. Greynfeld, marshal of Calais, has written to my Lord your master of the decay of his lands here, and says that if my Lord and he can agree, my Lord finding him timber, he will rebuild the houses and maintain them, so that they can lodge my Lord whenever he comes to these parts, and that he will pay the watches and bear all other charges. I have written to my Lord likewise, and when I know my Lord's pleasure will do for him as for my own brother. Calais, 13 Nov. *Signed.*

P.S.—Commend me to my lord, and ask him to send me his "dere hayes" if he has any.

P. 1. *Add.*

511. RICHARD TYLL, of Postlyng, to LORD LISLE.

R. O. Promised his Lordship at Canterbury to be at Calais, but finds he cannot be there before Christmas; "wherefore I have sent you a teg" and desire to be excused till I be in healthier case. As to my Lord's lands there, I beg your advice and help until I have spoken to my Lord, as I will do after St. Andrew.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* my lord Deputy of Calais.

13 Nov. **512.** OUDART DU BIES to the DEPUTY OF CALAIS.

R. O. Is informed by his *maitre d'hotel* that the Deputy wishes him to send him his cook to make some pastry. Is happy to gratify him. Boulogne, 13 Nov. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

13 Nov. **513.** S. VAUGHAN to CROMWELL.

R. O. Desires to know whether he is to wait on my lady's Grace of Cleve at her coming through these parts. Andwerp, 13 Nov.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

13 Nov. **514.** S. VAUGHAN to CROMWELL.

R. O. Albeit he has nothing to signify, because Mr. Sentleger will declare by mouth the occurrents of these parts, duty forces him to write these few words. Andwerp, 13 Nov.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Priv Seal. *Endd.*

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13 Nov. **515.** POLE to SADOLET.

Sadoleti Epp. Familiares, No. 343.

Laments the death of Cardinal Simonetus. Has as yet nothing to write about himself, except that he has been now twenty days with the bishop of Verona. Salutes Sadolet's nephews. Verona, id. Nov. 1539.

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14 Nov. **516.** THE BIBLE.

Pat. 31 Hen. VIII., p. 4, m. 15. Rymer xiv. 649. Burnet, iv., 414.

Commission to Cromwell, in order to avoid diversity of translations of the Bible, to see that no man print any English Bible during the next five years except persons deputed by himself. Westminster, 14 Nov.

See GRANTS in NOVEMBER, No. 34.

14 Nov. **517.** CRANMER to CROMWELL.

R. O. St. P. i., 589. C.'s Letters, 395.

Bartelett and Edw. Whitecherche have shown me their accounts for the printing of the great Bibles. Has appointed them to be sold at 13*s.* 4*d.* each. They could only sell them at 10*s.*, Cromwell's price, if they had a monopoly. Begs him to tender their request, and they will print the price at the end of the Bibles. Wishes the preface, which he sent for Cromwell's approval, delivered to Whitechurch to print. Lambeth, 14 Nov. *Signed.*

Add.: Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

14 Nov. **518.** JOHN HUSEE to LORD LISLE.

R. O.

I have received your letter of the 8th, by which I am sorry to see you have taken offence against me unjustly. I never more laboured for you than I do now. You are displeased because I wrote to you for such money as I had defrayed. You sent me word also, by Worley, that I had taunted you by my letters, I think without any cause. I know not what to write, as you have almost made me weary of my life. I have written to you by Mr. Speccott. Your counsel has penned the book for the Friars, but we cannot go through with the same until the Commissioners have made a rental in sterling money and set their seals to it, and the same to be sent to my lord Privy Seal, to show the tenth "which must needs be reserved." As soon as the time of the Queen's coming shall be certainly known, I will learn from my lord Privy Seal the King's pleasure for your coming over. I cannot yet get the acquittance for the coining irons. The master of the Ordnance says he will bring the bows ever. Loveday and his company give daily attendance on my lord Privy Seal. What shall become of them I cannot learn. London, 14 Nov.

My Lady's frontlet shall be made with speed.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add.*

14 Nov. **519.** BARKING ABBEY.

R. O. Rymer, xiv., 666.

Surrender (by Dorothy Barley, abbess, and the convent) of the monastery and all its possessions in cos. Essex, Midd., Kent, Suss., Surr., Beds, Bucks, Herts, Camb., Suff., Norf., and Linc., the city of London, and elsewhere in England. 14 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII. *No signatures.* [*See* Deputy Keeper's Eighth Report, App. II. 8.]

Seal mutilated.

Enrolled [*Close Roll, p.* 3, *No.* 43] as acknowledged, same day, before Wm. Petre, LL.D., King's commissioner.

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[14 Nov.] **520.** WINCHESTER CATHEDRAL PRIORY.*

R. O. Extract from the book of pensions granted by the commissioners for the alteration of St. Swithin's, Winchester, showing that the following pensions were granted :—John Carpenter, 100*s.*; Thos. Lambe, 60*s.*; Roger Pratt, 53*s.* 4*d.*; Roland Kympeston, 40*s.* *Signed:* "Examinatur per nos, Robertum Sowthwell : Edwardum Carne : Johannem London : John Kyngysmyll : Rychard Poulet : Will'm Berners."

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R. O. 2. Similar extract, showing that Walt. Morice, steward there, had 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* assigned to him. *Signed by all the above except Carne.*

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R. O. 3. Similar extract, certifying the following:—[Wm. Kyngsmyll, D.D., 200*l.*]†; John Mean *alias* Rynge, 8*l.*; Walt. Froste *alias* Broke, chaunter, 10*l.*; John Estgate *alias* Goble, and John Morton, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each; John Woodesone and John Heycroft, 6*l.* each. *Signed by Southwell, Carne, and Berners.*

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14 Nov. **521.** BURTON ON TRENT ABBEY.

Close Roll., p. 4, No. 25. Rym. XIV., 669. Surrender (by Wm. Edys, abbot, and the convent) of the monastery and all its possessions in cos. Staff., Derb., and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 14 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.

Acknowledged, same day, before Thos. Leigh, one of the clerks of Chancery.

R. O. 2. Pensions assigned by the commissioners upon the dissolution of Burton upon Trent monastery, 14 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.

John Pole, priest, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Robt. Robynson, Robt. Heithcott and Wm. Fyssher, priests, and John Goodcole, deacon, 6*l.* each; Wm. Symon, priest, 5*l.*; Humph. Cotton, novice, 40*s.* *Signed by* Walter Hendle, Thomas Legh, Ric. Belassys and Ric. Watkyns.

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14 Nov. **522.** WM. ABBOT OF YORK to CROMWELL.

R. O. Has received his letters dated London 19 Oct. Apologises for not having first consulted with him privately about the motion, made by one of the brethren, to change their habits if it might better stand with the King's pleasure.

Hopes he will see this, the King's bedehouse, able to continue hospitalities with such possessions as it is endowed by the King and his progenitors. Send up their prior and Dr. Eldemere to show Cromwell their minds in that behalf. Send also a lease of their place at Lincoln for his servant Mr. Philpot, and a token for Cromwell. York, 14 Nov. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

15 Nov. **523.** NUNS OF ST. MARY'S, WINCHESTER.

R. O. Pensions assigned by the King to the late abbess and religious of St. Mary's in Winchester, upon the surrender, taken before Robt. Southwell and other Commissioners, 15 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII., viz. :—

Eliz. Shelley, abbess, 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Agnes Masham, prioress, 100*s.*; Agnes Bachecroff, subprioress, 4*l.*; Marg. Shelley, 4*l.*; Marg. Leight, sexton, and

* Surrendered 14 Nov., 1539.

† Cancelled with the note "nihil hic, quia decanus electus in ecclesia Winton."

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523. Nuns of St. Mary's, Winchester—*cont.*

Faith Welbeke, 56*s.* 8*d.* each; Edborowe Strafford, Eliz. Wonnerche, Marg. Sellwood, Christian Cuffe, Maud Aldreche, Thomasin Middellton, Anne Monday, Jane Waycte, Joan Freye, Margery Percher, Christeley Gainsford, Jane Gainsford, Joan Eyers, Mary Martyn, Jane Morton, Dorothy Ringwood, and Joan Rydford, 53*s.* 4*d.* each. *Signed:* Robert Sowthwell: John London: Will'm Berners: John Kyngysmyll.

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[15 Nov.] **524.** Wyatt's Instructions.

Harl. MS. 282, *f.* 77. B. M. Nott's Wyatt, 516.

Instructions to Sir Thomas Wyatt, whom the King, at this time, sends beyond sea.

Taking with him the writings prepared for his despatch, he shall address himself to where he hears the Emperor and French king shall meet, and there, joining house and company with my lord elect of London, resident ambassador with the French king, and Mr. Tate, ambassador with the Emperor, "if he shall be also there present, as it is thought he shall not be so soon come," he shall show them these instructions and consult with them. First, they shall learn how things stand between the Emperor and French king, what each intends to do after this interview, and by what means they have been brought together. As the ambassadors of France and the Emperor here resident have jointly, in their masters' names, intimated the said interview to the King, rejoicing that these two great princes be so conjoined in amity to the tranquility of all Christendom, to the intent that the King may similarly show his congratulations, the said Wyatt and Tate (or Wyatt alone if Tate be not arrived) shall procure audience of the Emperor as soon as possible, and, after commendations, declare that, the meeting between him and the French king being signified by their ambassadors here, and he intending to revoke his ambassador now attendant upon the Emperor, and to send Wyatt in his place, has thought it well, by the same, to signify how much he rejoices at their concord, which is so acceptable to God and so necessary to men; for discord cannot but produce innumerable inconveniences and even ruin, victory not being in the multitude or potency, but in the hand of God. In doing this, Wyatt and Tate shall, by their countenances, express their joy, and Tate shall then take his leave and return home.

The like discourse the foresaid elect of London and Wyatt shall declare to the French king, noting his answer and gesture. If the said elect chance to be out of the way when Wyatt arrives where the French king is, Wyatt shall "supply the parts of both." *Signed at the head.*

Pp. 4. *Headed:* Instructions given, &c.

15 Nov. **525.** Chr. Mont to Lord Lisle.

R. O.

I am encouraged by your continual kindness to write to you in my present necessity; and whereas you promised me, a twelvemonth ago, the keeping of a gelding, I request you to take one of mine into your stable, which I left at Calais on 12 October last with a hackney man called Sharppe, expecting that soon after my coming home I should have required it in the parts beyond sea. Being delayed longer than I thought, I beg you will take it out of a stranger's hand and use it as your own. Has written to Towchede to pay Sharppe his expenses. London, 15 Nov. 1539. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add. Sealed. Endd.:* Dr. Heresbac, one of the duke's Council of Cleve.

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526. ROBERT FERRAR, Prior of St. Oswald's, to CROMWELL.

Hears that the priory of St. Oswald's, to which he was preferred by Cromwell's mediation, shall be suppressed. Certifies him, by the bearer, of the special debts and other goods appertaining to the house and the full extent of the lands. Desires his favour for himself, his brethren and servants, and especially to the bearer. Sends a poor token. The priory of St. Oswald, 15 Nov. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord of the Privy Seal. *Endd.*

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527. JOHN GOSTWYK to CROMWELL.

Is sore pained with toothache, and begs Cromwell to excuse his coming. Hopes he will keep him in remembrance "concerning this, my house, that I may be in assurance thereof. The Bishop* would fain remove me and faileth not every second day to send unto me, willing me so to do." Sunday morning.

Remember young Catlyn,† your servant, to be in the Queen's wardrobe. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* My lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

16 Nov. R. O. Rymer, XIV. 661.

528. TAME ABBEY.

Surrender (by Robt. Kynge, bp. of "Reonensis" and abbot of Tayme, and the convent) of the monastery and all its possessions in cos. Oxon, Berks, Linc., Hunts, Bucks, Beds., and Ntht., and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 16 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII. *Signed by* the abbot, Ric. Grene, prior, John Whit, subprior, *and* 10 *others.* [*See* Deputy Keeper's Eighth Report, App. II. 43.]

Seal injured.

Enrolled [*Close Roll, p.* 2, *No.* 11] as dated 17 Nov. and acknowledged, same day, before Sir John Williams, King's commissioner.

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529. JANE ROOPER to CROMWELL.

Asks him to prefer her son-in-law, Pilbarough, to be attorney to the Queen, whom she hears the King is shortly to marry. Understands that the King is coming shortly to Kent. Is preparing to receive Cromwell at her house, which is much enriched in remembrance of his once being there. 16 Nov.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

16 Nov. Cleop. E. IV. 99.* B. M. Wright's Suppression of the Monasteries, 259. Ellis 1st ser. II. 98.

530. J. LORD RUSSELL to [CROMWELL].

Has received his lordship's letters of the 12th inst., and thanks him for his goodness to the writer's friend the abbot of Peterborough. On Thursday‡, the 14th inst., the abbot of Glastonbury was arraigned and next day executed on the Torre Hill beside Glastonbury, with two of his monks, for robbing Glastonbury church. The abbot was beheaded and quartered. One quarter stands at Wells, another at Bath, the rest at Ilchester and Bridgwater, and his head upon the abbey gate at Glaston. As for the rape and burglary committed, those parties are all condemned and four of them executed at a place called the Were, where the act was done. Has reprieved Capon according to

* Skipp, bishop of Hereford. *See* No. 548.

† Robert Catelyn, as appears by another letter, Vol. XIII. Pt. I. 1423.

‡ "Thursday" is an error for "Friday," as the 14th seems to have been undoubtedly the day of the abbot's trial. Compare the next letter.

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530. J. Lord Russell to [Cromwell]—*cont.*

Cromwell's letters. Sends the names of the inquest that passed on Abbot Whytyng—as worshipful a jury as was charged here these many years. Never was seen in these parts greater willingness to serve the King. Many bills were put up against the abbot by his tenants for wrongs done them. Wells, 16 Nov. *Signed.*

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16 Nov. **531.** Ric. Pollard to [Cromwell].

Cleop. E. iv. 133.* B. M. Wright's Suppression of the Monasteries, 261.

Since he wrote on 15 Nov., the late abbot of Glastonbury went that day from Wells to Glastonbury, was drawn through the town upon a hurdle, and executed on the Tor Hill. He took his death patiently, asking pardon of God and the King for his offences, and desiring Pollard's servants to ask him and my lord President to mediate with the King for his forgiveness. His head and body were bestowed as I wrote in my last. The two other monks likewise desired forgiveness and took their deaths patiently. My brother Paulett, for whom I moved your lordship at London for the surveyorship of Glastonbury, has been very diligent; and so were Nic. Fitz-James, John Sydnam, and Thos. Hornar, your servants. Examined the late abbot before his execution on divers articles, but he would accuse none but himself and confess no more gold and silver than he did before your lordship in the Tower. Lord Russell goes today from Wells towards London. It will be near Christmas before I have surveyed the lands of Glastonbury and taken the audit. Wells, 16 Nov. *Signed.*

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532. Glastonbury Abbey.

Cott. Appx. xxviii. 109. B. M.

Note by Roger Amyce, receiver there, of money remaining in his hands of the revenues come to him upon the determination of the ministers' accounts there for the year ended Michaelmas 31 Hen. VIII., over and besides household charges of the late abbot and convent and other necessary charges paid by him. Total, 1,860*l.* 11*s.* 1*d.* *Signed as examined by Ric. Pollard and Thos. Moyle.*

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533. The late abbot of Glastonbury.

R. O.

"Interrogations ministered between the King's Majesty and Robt. Burgess, of the parish of Mellys in the county of Somerset, concerning 100*l.* debt demanded of the same Robert by his obligation made to the late abbot of Glaston, of high treason attainted."

1. Whether there were any considerations of amity between the abbot and Burgesse, whereby he should deliver to him the said 100*l.* 2. To what intent and on what consideration the money was delivered. 3. Whether the abbot delivered the money to Burgess to be employed on the building and repair of a certain tenement in the parish of Mellys, which Burgess occupied as farmer to the abbot. 4. Whether it was agreed between them that the said obligation should be made "for the said late abbot's only surety" that Burgess should spend the sum on the said tenements. 5. Whether the obligation was sealed and delivered on condition that Burgess, making the said repairs, should have his obligation to be cancelled. 6. Whether the abbot promised to repay all the money, above the 100*l.* laid out on the said tenements. 7. Whether the abbot ever delivered to him any plate. 8. What buildings and reparations he hath done. 9. Whether the abbot said he would bear the charges of the building, in consideration that Burgess had married his brother's daughter. 10. Whether Burgess made the obligation

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upon any promise and condition, and if so, what they were. 11. Whether the abbot did at any time view the said repairs. *Signed:* Wm. Staunford.

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17 Nov. **534.** JOHN HUSEE to LORD LISLE.

R. O. I send a letter written by the lord Admiral to Mr. Comptroller for my check. If that is not sufficient, he will speak to the King in my behalf. I have written to you for the rental of the Friars, upon the return of which the signature to your bill depends. London, 17 Nov.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

17 Nov. **535.** JOHN HUSEE to LADY LISLE.

R. O. Wrote lately by Bury. I cannot get the head and plate of your new saddle from the guilder's, there is so much business in hand for the King and Queen; yet I have paid for it in advance. I have been twice with him today and am promised it on Wednesday morning. I can do no more for my life. Harry Vernham has tarried a whole day to take it with him, but it cannot be despatched. The "vessel" shall be ready I trust by that day. There is also as much speed made with the frontlet as can be, but it will take 14 days yet to finish it. Mr. Cosworthe is come home, and I have paid him 8*l.* He will furnish me with all the things for Mrs. Mary you "write for this night." London, 17 Nov.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

17 Nov. **536.** THOS. WARLEY to LADY LISLE.

R. O. Received her letter from Mr. Skutt, and spoke to Mrs. Wotton. She had no "bondes" (bands ?) and could get none, but has put two to making, which will cost at least two crowns. I have received only an angel. My lord Chancellor and my Lady thank lady Lisle for the puncheon of French wine and hogshead of Gaskoyne wine. They said they never ate better conserves than hers, and so said the old and young lady Marquis*. I gave your ring to "my Lady," and when I return shall have another token. My Lord laughed when I told him he loved women, and said he did so indeed. I did your commandment to Larke, who said he sent the partlet. I have been divers times at Lincolnes, but could not speak with Mr. Reskary. I will be there again this afternoon and send the gear by Henry Vernam, if I can have it. I gave Mr. Husse the 3*l.* 4*s.* 9*d.* which I received for spice through Mr. Steward. Cowsworth is not returned to London. Mrs. Anne Basset is merry and in good health, and desires to be commended. She lies at Westminster "in the chief chamber under the gallery, where the chairs are made to turn from one chamber into another." I and Husse have not been with Mr. Rolles, for the 8*l.* for Coseworthe, but will shortly. You will know more if you read my letter to my Lord. I make all the shift all I can to come to Calais before the lady† come thither. London, 17 Nov.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* At Calais.

17 Nov. **537.** CRANMER to LORD LISLE.‡

R. O. C.'s Letter's, 316. I thank you for your pains taken with my friend Sir Edw. Ryngisley in providing the wines sent to Canterbury for me against this time. I beg your assistance also in providing the rest, for which I have written to Sir Edward. Commendations to lady Lisle. Croydon, 17 Nov. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Deputy of Calais. *Sealed.*

* Of Dorset. † Anne of Cleves.

‡ Dated by the Editor of Cranmer's letters 1535; which is impossible, as Cranmer was at Canterbury (more than a day's journey from Croydon) on the 18 Nov. in that year.

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17 Nov. **538.** OSENEY ABBEY.

R. O. Rymer XIV. 661.

Surrender (by Robt. Kynge, bp. of "Reonensis" and commendatory of Oseney, and the convent) of the monastery and all its possessions in cos. Oxon, Berks, Linc., Hunts, Bucks, Beds, and Ntht., and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 17 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII. *Signed by* the Commendatory, Wm. Oxforde, prior, Ric. Botley, sub-prior, *and* 14 *others.* [*See* Deputy Keeper's Eighth Report, App. II. 36.]

Without seal.

Enrolled [*Close Roll, p.* 2, *No.* 12] as acknowledged, same day, before Sir John Williams, King's commissioner.

R. O.

2. Blank form of a grant of the manor of Water Eton, Oxon, which belonged to the late monastery of Oseney, and of a grange in Yorkshire belonging to the late monastery of Malton, and the rectory of Aston, Oxon.

Large paper, pp. 2.

R. O.

3. Suit against a former Abbot of Oseney (*temp.* Hen. VII.).

Examination taken, 11 July, "in Camera D'ni Auditoris Lamehith."

Robt. Howgh, rector of Shellyswell, Linc. dioc., where he has been rector for a year and more, and who was parish chaplain of Mixbury for 14 years before that, and born in Swethneham, Co. et Lich. dioc., aged 40, examined "super libello per M'rm Hugonem Saunders† contra (?) abbatem de Osney proposit." Says he has known Saunders 2 years and the abbot and convent 6 years.

Answers to 12 articles indicated by numbers. To the second article he says the places specified are all in Mixbury parish, that, eight years past, David Person, then rector of Mixbury, by John Brown, chaplain, farmer of Mixbury rectory, took, for the tithe of Castelwode, two trees which deponent assisted him to load upon a "slede": the rector of Mixbury always took tithe of the places specified. Other answers very brief.

Wm. Bignell and Wm. Wood of Mixbury, give similar evidence.

Latin, pp. 2.

17 Nov. **539.** GODSTOW ABBEY.

R. O. Rymer, XIV., 661.

Surrender (by Kath. Bulkeley, abbess, and the convent) of the monastery and all its possessions in cos. Oxon, Berks, Linc., Hunts, Bucks, Beds, and Ntht., and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 17 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII. *No signatures* [*See* Deputy Keeper's Eighth Report, App. II. 22].

Good seal.

Enrolled [*Close Roll, p.* 2, *No.* 10] as acknowledged, same day, before Sir John Williams, King's commissioner.

R. O.

2. Charges for pensions.

The whole revenues of the monastery of Godystowe, 324*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*; whereof, the abbess and 17 nuns desire pensions and certain chamber stuff (*detailed*). The old abbess, a woman of over 80 years and not like to live half a year, has 20 mks. pension, assigned by the King at her resignation, with a chamber and meat and drink for her maid. She desires 20 mks. more for meat and drink.

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† Hugh Saunders, afterwards canon of St. Paul's, London, was rector of Mixbury about 1501. *See* Newcourt's Repertorium, I. 118.

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R. O. 3. Names of the religious persons of Godstowe, Oxon, with their pensions appointed at the dissolution, viz.:—

Kath. Buckley, abbess, 50*l.*; Agnes West, prioress, 1*l.*; Eliz. Gawnfe, Marg. Hampden, Alice Unyat, Alice Woodhall, Alice West, Joan Symondes, Margery Haywood, Bridget Valaunce, Sybyl Egerley, Joan Godarde, Marg. Brothrer, 60*s.* to 53*s.* 4*d.* each; Julian Pope 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Mary Fynes, Kath. Knyght and Margery Hyggens, 60*s.* each, "because they cannot marry." *Signed:* per nos Joh'em Williamz; Ri. Gwent; J. Croke; Will'm Cavendyssh; Joh'em Carleton.

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17 Nov. **540.** SIR HUGH POLLARD to CROMWELL.

R. O. Spoke to-day, as commanded, with Robt. Hussey, of Sampford Peverell, who tells him that Wm. Cater, of Tyverton, said in his own house at Tyverton that "the parson of Sampford is an heretic, and let him take good heed of his preaching, for the world will not prove as he thinketh it will, and that he will be punished for his preaching." Has sent up Cater according to Cromwell's commandment. Tyverton, 17 Nov.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

17 Nov. **541.** STEPHEN VAUGHAN to CROMWELL.

R. O. Francis, the King's post, arrived here on the 15th with a letter from Cromwell, blaming him for the slow conveyance of certain letters from Cleve. Was not told by the senders what haste they required, and has been warned not to put the King to expense for post money, except for important matters. Unless a post be sent with Cromwell's letters, there is no speedier way than to send them to Antwerp, to be conveyed by the merchants. Marvels at Cromwell's writing that he seems to know little of "the occurrents." Has written of everything to him and Wriothesley.

Wrote that the Queen told him of the Emperor's coming to these parts, and that it was said he would come through France, and marry the French King's daughter; also that the king of the Romans and many of the states of Italy should come hither; and that the duke of Cleve was like to be troubled at the Emperor's coming. Does not believe it all. Has heard light tales of Barbarossa's "rendering" to the Emperor, which he thought not meet to be written. Wrote largely, with Mr. Sellenger, of the Gawntoys, who grow to a quietness. Of the marriage of the Grave of Emden with Maximilian's base daughter* he wrote both lately and at his being in Holland. Thinks it possible to bring the King and Emperor to meet, for lately the Queen said "she trusted to see the princes meet," though it may be she meant only the Emperor's meeting with the French King or Don Fernando. It grieves him to be blamed when he does not deserve it. Brussels, 17 Nov.

Would tell Cromwell many things if the King would license him to come home with the Lady of Cleve. Is making a desperate suit for Taylor's matter, but can obtain no sentence. Francis departed towards Cleve within an hour of his coming.

Will provide that the letters from Cleve shall go with more diligence, but Sentleger can tell Cromwell much to satisfy him. Geo. Collyns came to Antwerp the 12th inst., and went on to Cleve. Ph. Hobby went by Henault.

Pp. 3. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

18 Nov. **542.** PRIORY OF ELY.

R. O. Names and pensions of the late prior and monks of Ely, Camb., which surrendered 18 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII., viz.:

1. "Appointed to remain in the said late monastery:"—Robt. Welles, prior, 120*l.*; John Custaunce (Elye in § 2), steward of lands, 16*l.*; Robt. Hamond,

* Dorothy, a natural daughter of the Emperor Maximilian, married John Count of East Friesland (here called Grave of Emden). *See* Anderson's Royal Genealogies, 462.

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subprior, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Wm. Sewall, "a good choir man," John Warde, Edm. Cootes, "being a discreet man, John Chatterys, "a good choir man," and John Bury, "a good choir man," 8*l.* each; Nich. Duxfford, chaplain, Ric. Denys, John Corbett, and Wm. Tydd *alias* Whytred, 6*l.* each; Robt. Dereham, "a good choir man," 7*l.*; John Stonham, almoner, 10*l.* *Signed:* Phylyp Parys—Jo. Tregonwell—Jo. Hughes.

II. "Removed and departed:"—John Soham, an old man and weak, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Robt. Sutton, aged and very sick, 10*l.*; Thos. Wylberton and Wm. Wysbyche *alias* Salybank, students, 6*l.* 13*s.* 8*d.* each; Wm. Hand, 6*l.*; Thos. Agarston, John Spyrard, John Whitby, and Thos. Maundes, 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* each; Thos. Braby *alias* Over, 53*s.* 4*d.*; John Spyrard, an old blind man, servant there, 26*s.* 8*d.* *Signed:* Jo. Tregonwell.

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R. O. 2. Another copy. *Both pages signed by Parys and Tregonwell. Opposite the names of those* "removed and departed" *is the note by Sir Ric. Riche,* "Pass these pensions."

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B. M. 3. A modern copy will be found in Add. MS. 5828, f. 118.

18 Nov. **543.** RICHARD TOMYOW to DR. BEALLACES.

R. O. Asks him to solicit my lord for the expedition of a warrant enclosed for the discharge of lord Lawarre's bond, which should have been delivered by Beallaces or Dr. Petre, if it had not been put into the Chancery to be enrolled, and there matter found enrolled by Mr. Croke. Now it cannot be discharged without an especial warrant signed by the King, in such form as lord Lawarr's servant has got, better drawn than penned to the purpose. As my lord showed himself willing last Sunday to Dr Petre and Tomyow, doubts not he will do all that is requisite. The bearer, a servant of the abbot of Chester, has letters and a fee from his master to Mr. Wriothesley. Desires Dr. Beallaces to help him. Supposes the effect of the letters is to know what will become of the monastery, and whether any suit will serve to stay the dissolution "by alteration, as many shall be." 18 Nov.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* with my lord Privy Seal at the Court.

ii. [CROMWELL to the BISHOP OF LINCOLN.]

Asks him to absolve the parish priest of Horncastle,* who was accused before the Bishop's chancellor of preaching rashly and insincerely, and, being appointed a day to make answer, departed without licence, and is therefore excommunicated. Has examined him and, finding his fault due to ignorance rather than malice, has ordered him as appertained. As to the Bishop's letter touching the mastership of Bailif College,† asks him to accept Dr. Coottes, who may be expelled if he transgresses the ordinances.

Corrected draft (in the hand of Dr. Bellasys?) written on the back and fly-leaf of the preceding, pp. 2. *Below is the following mem.:* "Between the orphans of John Fave against Nicholas Heynis."

18 Nov. **544.** THOMAS LORD LAWARR to CROMWELL.

R. O. Mr. Menys, the auditor, and Mr. Cooper have surveyed Halfnakyd, and deserve thanks for their pains; for they have valued what it is worth, saving the deer, conies, houses, &c., in all which the King's pleasure shall be mine. As touching the farms now in my hands, my corn is sown, and my

* *See* No. 214. † *See* No. 477.

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cattle are upon them, so that I cannot depart from them till Michaelmas next, nor remove till next summer, without great loss, for I have no provision at any of my other houses, nor can make it in the winter. If the King has not granted a nunnery in Hampshire called Horwell, and if the lands there be more yearly than Halfnakyd, I will gladly part with other lands lying commodiously for his Grace. I would gladly have the said nunnery because it stands wholesomely, in the country where I was born, and my wife has no house to dwell in if I should die before her; and this is but a reasonable house as I hear say. I beg your favour that I might obtain the said abbey before the surveyors of the same come to the King, for fear he should grant it to another. Trusting, if I get it, that the King will discharge all leases and fees going out of it, as I shall do to his Grace in Halfnakyd. Halfnakyd, 18 Nov. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

18 Nov. **545.** EDMOND HARVEL to CROMWELL.

R. O
St. P. VIII. 202.

Two days ago, a gentleman of Venice arrived from Constantinople with news that the Venetian ambassador had passed Adronopoli on the 16th, on his return, but there is no mention of peace. This State labours to keep their councils secret. They have lately reduced the council of Pregati from 600 or 700 to 50. Mistrusts greatly that they have some intelligence with the Turk. Peace is expedient for both, for Venice is going to ruin by the cost of war and lack of "doinges," which deserteth the city utterly. On the other hand, the Turk had better have them for friends on account of their naval power.

In Constantinople it is said that the Sophy has slain 2 bassas of Turks and about 7,000 men, and that the Turk was preparing a host against him. The marquis of Guasto is coming hither in 10 or 12 days, it is thought to hear whether the Signory will enter a league against the Turk, and, on refusal, to denounce war against them. The Marquis was lately in Genoa to receive instructions from Lois de Avila, who has since gone to Rome. The Venetians are astonished to hear of the Emperor's journey to Flanders through France. From this perfect amity between the Emperor and French King, it is thought that some great league will be concluded in which the King will be comprehended. By the confederation of three such princes, men reckon the universal world may easily be subdued; and without such accord it is thought that Christendom will be subdued by the Turks. Cocianer was lately slain in his own castle by a certain lord, rather by chance than studiously. He was going to the Turk's service, but God broke his evil intent. Venice, 18 Nov. 1539.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add. Endd.*

19 Nov. **546.** HENRY POLSTEDE to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Sends a petition from the mayor of Rye whom the lord Warden and other officers of the King's household have committed to Dover Castle. He is as honest a man as any in the town, of much sobriety and good judgment, favours discreetly the word of God, and loves Cromwell with all his heart. Fletcher may have procured this matter against him for malice. Reminds him of his suit. London, 19 Nov. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal.

19 Nov. **547.** THOMAS LORD LAWARR to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Mr. Memys, the auditor, and Mr. Cooper have surveyed and valued Halfnakyd. Took it as the King's pleasure that he should look anywhere for land to have in recompense for Halfnakyd. Hears that the "abbess" of Horwell is like to be dissolved in 2 or 3 days, and that it is in a healthy

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situation within 20 miles of where he was born. It is valued at 140*l.* Halfnakyd at 140*l.* Lawarr would make up the overplus with and in Somerset, Gloucester, or other shires, where he and the King depart lands, or with money, or the King might reserve it. States his reasons for desiring Horwell as in No. 544. There he might make provision for his house, which he cannot do at his house of Offyngton "but all for money, it is so near the sea coast"; also it is not very wholesome. Halfnakyd, 19 Nov. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

548. CROMWELL'S REMEMBRANCES.

Titus B.I. 435. B. M.

To remember the Lady Marchioness of Exeter. Money to be sent to Calais for defraying the Lady Anne's train. Money for defraying Lady Anne's charges after her arrival in England till she come to Greenwich. For the coinage of certain money for Ireland called harps. What rewards the King will give them that shall depart from the Lady Anne at Calys to be delivered to my lord Admiral. Of the 1,000*l.* received by the abbot of Bury of the tenths, and yet not paid. For the bp. of Hereford's house for Gostwyke. Of the ratification being already in readiness for the Duke of Cleves. Of them that be comprehended in the treaties of Cambray and the More. Of the 50 gentlemen, and what the King will do therein. For the delivery of the indenture by Mr. Harpe's wife who wholly putteth her in the King's hands. The livery of the Queen's servants. The restitutions of temporalities for London and Hereford. The suppression of Canterbury, Ledes, Rochester, Scyon, Whaltham, St. Albans and Westminster. Letters I have written for the King's servants. The end taken in Barrantyne's matter in the Star Chamber. The ratification concerning the Duke of Sax. The "seal" of certain lands. The monastery of Wynchecombe. The survey of Half Nakd and of the Lord Lawarr's desire for Wharwell and to have his recognisance discharged. How the exchange with Sir Wm. Essex and Sir John Cheyney shall be finished. Of the sending of plate to Calys, Dover, Canterbury, and all other places. Whether the henchman shall be otherwise apparelled at this time than ordinary. The King of Portugal's servant to have answer.

Added in Cromwell's hand: Stephen Vaughan's coming with the Lady Anne. The letters from Venice touching the Turk. Touching Ireland and for the carriage of horses. For the despatch of the Duke of Cleves' orator, and his reward. Touching the King's household. To answer the matters of the North with speed. Wm. Gonston. The French ambassador being with me.

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549. CROMWELL'S REMEMBRANCES.

R. O.

1. To remember the Lady Marchioness of Exeter. 2. "For the coinage of certain money for Ireland called harpes." 3. What rewards the King will give to those that shall depart from the Lady Anne at Calais and of what kind they shall be, to be delivered to my lord Admiral. 4. Of the 1,000*l.* received by the abbot of Bury for tenths and yet not paid. 5. "Concerning the 50 gentlemen and what the King will do therein." 6. Survey of Halfnakd and the Lord Lawares desire for Wharwell and to have his recognizance discharged. 7. For the exchange with Sir Wm. Essex and John Cheyney, and how it shall be finished. 8. The King of Portingales servant to have answer. 9. "To remember Stephen Vaughan's coming with the Lady Anne." 10. The letters from Venice touching the Turk. 11. Touching Ireland and for carriage of horses. 12. Despatch of the Duke of Cleves,

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orator,* and his reward. 13. The King's household. 14. "To answer the matters of the North with speed." 15. "To remember Wm. Gonson." 16. "To remember the French ambassador's being with me."

P. 1. *Endd.:* A remembrance.

550. CROMWELL'S REMEMBRANCES.

R. O. For the ratification. The letters out of France. For the lord Delawarre. For the town of Bury. To determine for the stable stuff for the Queen. Touching the spears.

P. 1. *Endd.:* A remembrance for my lord.

19 Nov. **551.** HAMPOLE PRIORY.

Close Roll, p. 4, No, 29. Rymer XIV. 670. Surrender (by Isabella Arthyngton, prioress, and the convent) of the monastery and all its possessions in co. York, and in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 19 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.

Acknowledged, same day, before Thos. Leigh, one of the clerks of Chancery.

R. O. 2. Pensions assigned upon the dissolution of Hampall nunnery, 19 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.

Isabel Arthyngton, prioress, 10*l.*; Joan Gascon, sub-prioress, 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Alice Alan, Joan Haryson, Kath. Stokes, Eliz. Wetherall, Joan Roclyff, Magdalen Walton, Agnes Furbyssher, Isabel Lazyng, Marg. Thurland, Alice Pykhaver, Agnes Cutler, Kath. Tyas Ellen Standiche, Agnes Horsseman, Joan Pullane, Isabel Coxson, and Eliz. Arthyngton, 53*s.* 4*d.* to 40*s.* each. *Signed by Hendle, Legh, Belassys, and Watkyns, commissioners.*

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19 Nov. **552.** STODELEY PRIORY.

R. O. Rymer XIV. 662. Surrender (by Joan Williams, prioress, and the convent) of the house and all its possessions in cos. Oxon, Berks, Linc., Hunts, Bucks, Beds, and Ntht., and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 19 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII. *No signatures* [*See* Deputy Keeper's Eighth Report, App. II. 42].

Seal broken and defaced.

Enrolled [*Close Roll, p.* 2, *No.* 13] as acknowledged, same day, before Sir John Williams, King's commissioner.

R. O. 2. Pensions assigned at the dissolution of Studley priory, Oxon, to be paid yearly; first payment at Lady Day, 31 Hen. VIII., viz.:—

Joan Williams, prioress, 16*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Alice Rychardson, sub-prioress, 53*s.* 4*d.*; Marg. Walshe, 40*s.*; Alice Yomans, 33*s.* 4*d.*; Eliz. Bolde, Marg. Whythyll, Susan Denton, and Frideswide Copcote, 26*s.* 4*d.* each. *Signed:* Per nos, Joh'em Williamz: Ri. Gwent: Joh'em Carleton; Will'm Cavendyssh.

P. 1. *Endd.:* "Mr. Androys the lessor."

19 Nov. **553.** STEPHEN VAUGHAN to CROMWELL.

R. O. St. P. VIII. 203. There are three causes of the Emperor's coming hither: the mutiny of certain cities,† the King's alliance with the house of Cleve, "which he greatly stomakithe," and the confederacy between the King and the Almayns. He therefore covets the French King's amity and a marriage with his daughter. He will then correct his cities, set upon Gelderland, "assay" the Almains, and attempt some displeasure against the King. Having no certain

* Conrad Heresbach. *See* "The King's Payments" at the end of this Volume, f. 100 b. *See also* No. 525. † Notably Ghent.

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knowledge, does not think it meet to signify this to the King. Excuses himself for not writing more about occurrences, for fear of deceiving by sending contradictory rumours.

The Queen has told him that the Emperor will be here shortly. Fifteen hundred horse are appointed to be ready in 10 or 12 days, but he cannot yet learn the cause. Many evil reports have been made by the County Palatine's company, who came out of England, especially against the King. Spares to write what was said but will tell it at his coming, if he is to come to England.

It is said everywhere that the Emperor will set upon Gelderland, which is more "prenable" when the waters are frozen than in summer. It is wonderful to see how the people covet the amity of France, but he thinks it will not be long before France repents it. The French ambassador has lately been into France. Brussels, 19 Nov.

Francis came on the 15th and went on to Cleve. Thinks Harvye will have sentence in two or three days.

Hol. Add.: Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

20 Nov. **554.** PRISONERS IN THE TOWER.

Titus B. I. 129. B. M.

"The prisoners' names that be in the Tower the 20th day of November in the 31st year of the reign of our Sovereign lord king Henry VIII."

The lady Salisbury, the lady Marquis, Mr. Edw. Cowrtney, Mr. Henry Poolle, Marg. Terelle, Wm. Rogers, John Knyght, which was Hollond's servant, John Dawlkes, Chr. Jhoye, Giles Heryne, Roger London, monk of Reading, Peter Lorance, which was warden of the Grey Friars in Reading, Giles Coventre, which was a friar of the same house, Geo. Constantyene, Ric. Manchester, Wm. Moore, the blind harper, John Le, priest, came from Windsor, Thos. Marshalle, abbot of St. John's in Colchester, Ric. Yeower, priest, which was executor to the bp. of London, Charles Caroohe.

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20 Nov. **555.** CROMWELL.

R. O.

Delivered to my lord Privy Seal, 6 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII., 13 pieces "hangings of verdeures with water-flowers (sizes given) at 2*s.* 2*d.* an ell. 20 Nov., 16 yds. blue velvet at 10*s.* 6*d.* a yard. Total, 46*l.* 6*s.* *Headed:* Richard Gresham.

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20 Nov. **556.** MAWDE CAREW* to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Thanks him for the pains he has taken in redressing her great late losses. Asks him to be a mean to the King to have pity upon the offenders. Considering how near she is to the pit, and that her goods should be the occasion of the loss of so many men, thought her conscience would not be discharged, and that her life will be shorter unless she persuaded him to her inward intent. If she had her sight, would have waited on him to thank him. Her son, Sir Arthur Darcy,† showed her Cromwell's great goodness, and that there was not over 8*l.* lacking, and that Cromwell wished her to send to him for her goods, of which she sends an inventory. Asks him to deliver the money and goods to Sir Arthur, who will defray the Knight Marshal's charges. Prays God to prosper and continue his lordship to the comfort of all poor widows. Bennyngton, 20 Nov.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

* Widow of Sir Richard Carew, the father of Sir Nicholas. *See* Austis' Register of the Garter, I. 252.

† He had married Mary daughter of Sir Nicholas Carew.

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20 Nov. **557.** NESTELHOO PRIORY.

Close Roll, p. 4, No. 20. Rym. XIV., 668.

Surrender (by Robt. Ferrar, prior of St. Oswald Regis of Nestelhoo, Yorks, and the convent) of the monastery and all its possessions in cos. York, Bucks, Warw., Linc., Ntht., Leic., Lanc., and Nthld., and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 20 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.

Acknowleged, same day, before Thos. Leigh, one of the clerks of Chancery.

R. O. 2. Pensions assigned upon the dissolution of St. Oswald's Priory, 20 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.

Robt. Ferrer, prior, 80*l.*; Wm. Brokysbanke, sub-prior, 8*l.*; Thos. Musgrave and Thos. Wagere, 6*l.* 13*s*, 4*d.* each; Ric. Thrugaland, Robt. Cowerd, Geo. Sutton, Ric. Jeynkynson, John Gybson, John Harryson, Geo. Spenser, Adam Wylkynson, and John Browne, 6*l.* each; Robt. Holden, late prior of Wodkyrke, 12*l.*; Giles Stanffelde, Laur. Kente, Ric. Batte, Robt. Thorneton, Wm. Streightbarrell, John Warde, and Thos. Shocte, 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* each; Thos. Whyte, Thos. Glestons, Hen. Browne, Chr. Sawnder, John Preston, Anth. Flemyng, Gilbert Herryson, and John Pullane, priests, 5*l.* each. *Signed by Hendle, Legh, Belassys, and Watkyns, commissioners.*

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R. O. 3. A statement by a canon of St. Oswald's, showing the dependence of that priory on the abp. of York.*

"All those lands of the minster of St. Os[wa]ld's were given [by] William Rufus to the archbishop of York, Thomas, in recompense of lands taken from the said archbishop by William Conqueror, and given to the bishop of Lincoln, then being his nephew." There is no foundation or incorporation of any monastery, "but we wholly hang upon the will of the archbishop." The prior "there named" and canons have no lands or goods for which the prior is not accountable to the abp. The prior can receive no canon into the house without the abp.'s licence, and the abp. may put in and out whom he pleases, &c. St. Oswald's is always named a member of the Church of York, as Beverley, Ripon, and Southwell are. That there is no incorporation appears by this, that of late "there hath been governors there, some secular priests, some laymen, as in the time of bishop Rotheram one Sir William Byrde ruled there nine years; in the time of bishop Savage one William Freeman, a layman, ruled there four years; and after him one Sir Geo. Savaige, yet alive, ruled there three years; and after him bishop Baynebrigge put in Sir Nicholas Cheltman, a canon, whom my lord Cardinal put out, albeit after he restored him again *durante beneplacito.* And so my collation given to me by the said Cardinal is but only *durante beneplacito.*" And although we have used a seal we see no authority for having done so unless by licence of the abp., like his chancellor and other officers.

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558. ROBT. FERRAR, late Prior of St. Oswald's, to CROMWELL.

R. O. Having plainly uttered his conscience to Master Henley and his associates, humbly submitted himself to the King's pleasure without any condition or request for his own part, beseeching them to be good to his poor fellows, servants, and other poor people who had relief and succour from him. Found Master Henley gentle and charitable and Masters Belasses and Watkyns friendly, but my lord Dean† and Dr. Leigh somewhat straight, though gentle in words. Leigh has taken possession in Cromwell's farm of Huntwyke, and intended to have done the same at the cell of Scokyrke, where Ferrar had put a poor man who married his sister, but Henley, considering the man's need, has referred the matter to Cromwell. Asks his

* This document, of course, is of an earlier date—apparently of Wolsey's time.
† Richard Layton, appointed dean of York, 28 July 1539.

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558. ROBT. FERRAR, late Prior of St. Oswald's, to CROMWELL—*cont.*

favour for his faithful brother, Sir John Gybsone. "Wryttne atte Hoghton by yowre owne in the Lorde, Roberte Ferrar, laatte offe S. Oswalds."

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal and Vicegerent. *Endd.*

559. NESTELHOO PRIORY.

R. O. "Annual pensions to be assigned for Mr. Ferrar, late prior of St. Oswald's, in the county of York, and John Gibson, late canon of the said house," viz., 100*l.* and 20 mks. respectively. *Signed by Cromwell.*

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20 Nov. **560.** ADRYENNE DE MORTAINGNE to LADY LISLE.

R. O. Excuse my negligence in not writing to you again to thank you for the honour you did me when I went to pay my respects to you at Calais. I beg you will allow Mademoiselle Marie to spend a few days at Gravelines, and if convenient to you, to let her come on Sunday or Monday, to be present at the marriage of a gentlewoman who has been long in my service, for the marriage takes place on Tuesday next, which is St. Katharine's day.* If you please I will come and fetch her, and I beg you will remind Master Basse (Basset) of his promise to be there. Gravelines, 20 Nov.

Commend me to my lord.

Hol., Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

20 Nov. **561.** FRANCIS I. to MARILLAC.

R. O. Kaulek 144. (Abstract.) Has received his letters of the 13th (points recapitulated). The envoy† of the King of England shall be welcome. Fontainebleau, 20 Nov. 1539.

French. Modern transcript, pp. 2.

20 Nov. **562.** [VILLANDRY ?] to MARILLAC.

R. O. Kaulek 144. (Extract.) The King is continually improving in health and it is long since he was so well. He leaves shortly for the river Loire in order to go to Blois and Amboise to meet the Emperor who ought to be at Bayonne the 25th or 26th inst., where the Dauphin and Constable, who are now far on their way, will meet and conduct him to the King. M. d'Orleans will go still further to meet the Emperor, even into Spain if possible. By all accounts, no prince could come with a better goodwill and desire to see the King. He is accompanied only by 24 or 25 gentlemen, and a train of 50 or 60 horse. All honour will be done him at the places he passes through. Fontainebleau, 20 Nov.

French. Modern transcript,‡ pp. 2.

21 Nov. **563.** LONGLAND, BP. OF LINCOLN to CROMWELL.

R. O. Has received his letters of Nov. 20, willing him to remit Alice Funge's cause to him, and to absolve her from excommunication for refusing to answer. If her friends have complained of him for lack of justice, wishes to be called to answer it, and, if no fault is found, that the matter may be remitted again to himself; otherwise the country will think he has done some great offence. Has sent a commission to her curate to absolve her. Sends the depositions of two honest men and her indictment. Wooborn, 21 Nov. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd. Sealed.*

* 25 Nov. † Wyatt. ‡ Headed as if from Montmorency.

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[21 Nov.] **564.** NUNS of WHERWELL.

R. O. Pensions assigned to the late religious of Wherwell nunnery, viz.:—

Morphet Kyngesmyll, abbess, 40*l.*; Alice Gylbard, prioress, 6*l.*; Margery Waight, subprioress, Eliz. Clerke, sexton, Joan Mychell, Eliz. Pykering, Agnes Sybell (Cyvell in § 2), Joan Ernley, Joan Lucas, Mary Inkepen, Joyce Harte, Alice Harward, Eliz. Percher, Mary Ernley, Agnes Hardyng, Morphet Vyne, Joan Mate, Mary Wylloughby, Joan Woodlok, Eliz. Foster, Eliz. Hacker, Joan Dollyng, Agnes Holt, Marg. Asshe, Eliz. Tomlyn, from 100*s.* to 53*s.* 4*d.* each. *Signed:* Robert Sowthwell: John London: Johe's Kyngysmyll: Rycharde Poulet: Will'm Berners.

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R. O. 2. "Wherwell:—Pensions assigned to the late religious persons there by Robert Southwell, esq., and other King's commissioners," as above.

Pp. 2. *Endd.*

22 Nov. **565.** RAMSEY ABBEY, Hunts.

R. O. Names and pensions of the late abbot and monks of Ramsey, Hunts, which surrendered 22 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.

John Lawrence, abbot, 266*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* (besides the house of Bodsey, 100 load of wood yearly out of Bottnall, Buckyse grove and Warvyswoode, one mark of swans with the profits thereof, and one "boote gate called the subcellerer's bote gate with the hylke and pertinances belonging to the same"); John Dryver *alias* Ramesey, prior, 20*l.*, John Pakye *alias* Ryngsted, 8*l.*, Robt. Huchyn, late prior of St. Ives (besides the chapel and chamber upon the bridge of St. Ives), 12*l.*; John Anyson *a.* Downham, subcellarer, John Nyccolles, an old man, Laur. Bardney, being aged, and Wm. Rogers *a.* Halywell, 8*l.* each; Wm. Sylke *a.* Sawtrey, Steph. Bawdwyn *a.* Bannett, Wm. Cooke *a.* Bardwell, sexton, 7*l.* each; Wm. Alwyn, chaunter, and John Hoddyngselles *a.* Lylford, B.L., 9*l.* each; Thos. Baker, high cellarer, and John Faunt, B.D., 10*l.* each; Thos. Powle *a.* Brayntre, John Bryggeman *a.* Burwell, sick of the palsy, and Hugh Phelype, 6*l.* each; John Pakye, treasurer, John Pawmer *a.* Halywell, subprior, Ric. Hawlyng, scholar, and Wm. Ilond* *a.* Grytby, student, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each; Thos. Andrewe, being a sickly person, 7*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; William *alias* Swasey (*sic*), Robert Harrys *a.* Standground, and John Whytwell *a.* Byllyngborough, 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* each; Thos. Fyld *a.* Hemyngford, John Pycard, John Smyth *a.* Tysenershe, and Geo. Marshall *a.* London, 5*l.* each. *Signed:* Phylyp Parys: Jo. Tregonwell: Jo. Hughes. *Countersigned by Sir Ric. Riche with the words,* "Pass these pensions."

Pp. 2, *both signed and countersigned.*

Add. MS., 33,445–33,467. B. M. 2. Collections of MSS. relating to Ramsey Abbey, many of which are originals of various dates, mostly cellarer's accounts, rentals and the like. A considerable part relates to times since the suppression and to the property of the Cromwell family down to the time of Oliver Cromwell. But besides records of much higher antiquity there will be found in Add. MS. 33,451, f. 36, a "valor" of the possessions of the abbey dated 27 Hen. VIII., which is really a rental drawn up by the officers of the abbey and is altogether different from the "valor" drawn up in that year by the King's authority. This document covers 9 pages.

566. WM. WOODE to CROMWELL.

R. O. Asks Cromwell to cease his displeasure against him. Cromwell told him two years ago, as he knelt before him at Net, that he would be good

* *Or* Irlond?

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566. Wm. Woode to Cromwell—*cont.*

lord to him and speak to the King on his behalf. Has never spoken to any honourable man since, lest Cromwell might think he trusted others better than him. His trouble and imprisonment have cost him 500 marks and 20 nobles a year, and in effect, credence, marriage, good fame and name, but he trusts to win as much again. Asks to have, by gift or purchases, a farm of 8*l.* a year at Lawsull, which he had of the abbey of Ramsey. Will bequeath to Cromwell all he gets through him. Begs for mercy and a comfortable answer.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. at the head:* Sir Thomas Cromwell, knight, lord Cromwell, lord Privy Seal.

22 Nov. **567.** Kirkstall Abbey.

Close Roll, p. 4 No. 12. Rym. xiv. 663.

Surrender (by John Rypeley, abbot, and the convent) of the monastery and all its possessions in cos. York, Lanc., and city of York and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 22 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.

Acknowledged, same day, before Ric. Layton, one of the clerks of Chancery.

R. O.

2. Pensions assigned upon the dissolution of Kirkstall priory, 22 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.

John Browne, prior, 100 mks.; Leonard Wyndresse, sub-prior, and Ant. Jakeson, 8*l.* each; Thos. Bertlett, Edw. Heptonstall, Hen. Clughe, Ric. Broke, John Horwodd, John Henryson, and Chr. Wylson, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each; Gabriel Lostens, Ric. Standeclyff, Thos. Ellys, Wm. Northives, Wm. Lupton, Gilb. Browne, John Mathew, and Edw. Sandall, 6*l.* each; Paul Maison, Robt. Hemseworth, Ric. Ellys, and Ric. Wodd, 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* each; Ric. Bateson, 7*l.*; Thos. Wylson, Thos. Pepper, John Lyster *alias* Lytster, Ric. Leavesaxe, John Snawe, Thos. Moke, 5*l.* each; John Denby and Hen. Claighton, 40*s.* each. *Signed by Hendle, Legh, Belassys, and Watkyns, commissioners.*

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22 Nov. **568.** Lord Sandys to Lisle, Wallop, and Ruckwood.

R. O.

Received their letters in favour of Larke, who reported the answer Mr. Treasurer made to his suits, on the 22nd. On coming to Court, will do all he can for his preferment. Perceives that the lord Privy Seal denies that he gave Lisle commission to discharge Loveday, Browne, and others. Heard the commission given and will abide by it, if called on. When at Court, the King said to him it was pity these men should lose their livings before anything was proved against them, and Sandys thereupon wrote to Lisle not to give their rooms away till they had passed their trial. Has given the book of depositions signed by Lisle, &c., to Master Comptroller and Sir Antony Browne, that they might speak in the Council if the persons are examined there. Is sorry he was not at the Court at their coming. They should not have escaped clear unpunished, as he trusts yet they will not.

Advises any further proofs, either concerning their opinions or Loveday's deceit at the Woolbeam, to be sent to London. Has been in the country since Oct. 8. The Vyne, 22 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.

The bearer, Larke, is worthy to be esteemed, both for his honesty and his learning. Recommendation to Lady Lisle. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.: Endd.:* The copies of a letter of my lord Chambreleyn, of a letter sent to Husey, and to my lord Privy Seal.

22 Nov. **569.** Thomas Fouler to Cromwell.

R. O.

Has received Cromwell's letter ordering him to levy the dues of the water bailly till further order. Has found the whole office in a fair register

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in the Exchequer here, and, now that my lord Admiral comes over, begs that he may have commission to establish that office at this time for ever with the rest of the Council here. Thanks Cromwell for his goodness when he was last with him. Sends a tun of Orleans wine by the bearer John Lambe, of Calais. Calais, 22 Nov. *Signed.*

P. 1, *Add.:* lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

22 Nov. **570.** T. DE HARCHIE to DEPUTY of CALAIS.

R. O. Sends compliments to Madame. Sends a boar, the first good one that has been taken this year, as Peronne has informed him that it would do the Deputy a pleasure. Tournehen, 22 Nov.

Hol. Fr. p. 1. *Add.*

22 Nov. **571.** JENE DE SAVEUZE (MADAME DE RIOU) to SISTER ANTHOINETTE DE SAVEUZES.

R. O. Has received her letter. Begs her to come and see her daughter,* who has come hither and will be here till after Christmas, and to bring with her two capes made crosswise (*deux collet fait a travet*). Will pay what they cost. Pont de Remy, 22 Nov.

Hol. Fr., p. 1. *Add.:* "ma bonne cousinne."

572. For the RECEPTION of ANNE OF CLEVES.

R. O. The order taken for the receiving of Anne of Cleves repairing into England.

Chronicle of Calais, 167. 1. The lord Deputy and Council of Calais, with the men of arms and such of the retinue as they and the lord Admiral shall appoint, shall receive her at her entry into the English Pale, and after due salutations conduct her and her train into the town. 2. About St. Peter's without Calais, the said lord Admiral and those assigned to keep him company shall meet her and in like manner wait upon her into the town to her lodging. 3. On her arrival at Dover the duke of Suffolk and lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, with the other lords appointed to wait upon them, and the duchess of Suffolk and other ladies, shall receive her at her landing, and convey her to the castle, attend upon her during her abode there, and at her departure conduct her to Canterbury, and so forth till her meeting with the King. 4. The archbishop of Canterbury, with certain other bps. and gentlemen, are to meet her beyond Canterbury and convey her to her lodging there, and in like manner attend upon her till her meeting with the King. 5. She shall be met on the down beyond Rochester by the duke of Norfolk and certain other lords and gentlemen, who shall likewise wait upon her till she come to the King's presence. 6. On this side Derford the earl of Rutland, who is to be her lord chamberlain, Sir Thos Denys, chancellor, Sir Edw. Baynton, vice-chamberlain, Sir John Dudley, master of her horse, and all others appointed to be of her Council, and also the lady Margaret Douglas, the duchess of Richmond, and other ladies which shall be her "ordinary waiters," 30 in all, shall meet her, and be presented, by the abp. of Canterbury, and the dukes of Norfolk and Suffolk, as her own train and household, and so wait upon her till she approach the King's presence, when all the yeomen and meaner sort shall avoid. 7. On the hill——there shall be "pight" the King's rich pavilion, and others for other noble personages to retire to after she shall be presented to His Highness, and there shall be prepared wine, fruits, and spices, in manner of a banquet. 8. Before the King meets with her, all serving men shall depart and range themselves aloof in the field. The rest of the gentlemen to ride in two wide ranges on either side that His Majesty may have only such as shall be assigned before and after him, &c. 9. The duke of Norfolk, being Earl

* Madame de Langey. *See* No. 345.

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572. For the RECEPTION of ANNE OF CLEVES—*cont.*

Marshal, shall appoint persons with tipped staves to keep the streets between the town's end and the gate of Greenwich, the way whereunto shall pass about the park and through the town to the door directly against the west end and the late Friars church, and so to the great gate on the water side at Greenwich. The said door leading out of the lane where the stables be into the church of the late Friars, and all other strait places, to be enlarged. The streets to be gravelled, paved, made clean, and put in as good order as may be; barriers to be made all along the Thames side, that no man be in danger of drowning by press of people. The charge of this to be committed to Nedam, the King's carpenter. 10. Every lord and gentleman is to alight out of the way without the said gate and go on foot to the Court. Only the King, the Queen, and the ladies to ride into the Court. 11. When the King shall be in his pavilion, the Vice-Chamberlain with the Guard shall repair to Greenwich, and place the said Guard in such parts of the house as shall be meet to keep order. 12. When the King leaves the pavilion for Greenwich, all gentlemen not named in a special list to ride before him, shall stand on the heath in two ranges for his Grace and train to pass. 13. The mayor of London with all the aldermen and crafts shall be upon the Thames, in barges well apparelled and furnished with as many kinds of music as they can get, to congratulate her arrival, but none of them shall set foot on land. The Knight Marshal, or some other, should appoint the place where every barge shall lie. 14. The chief officers of the Household are to furnish the hall, the porters to be at the gate, &c.

Pp. 5. With title on fly leaf: "The order that was taken," &c.

Harl. MS. 295, f. 153 b. B. M. 2. Modern copy of the preceding from which it was printed in the Chronicle of Calais.

R. O. 3. Names of those appointed to receive Anne of Cleves.*

i. "For my lord Admiral's despatch":—My lord William Hawarde, the lord Hastings, the lord Talboyes, Sir Thos. Seymer, Sir Fras. Brian, Sir Hen. Knevet, Sir Thos. Spert, Wm. Gonson, Sir Chr. Morres, Gregory Crumwell, [Sir Wm. Newenham],‡ Wm. Herbert, Mr. Hastings, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Breame, Ellarton, Banaster, John Wingfeld, Blunt, Knolles, Harry Jernyngham, Sampson, Gawen Carewe, Peter Carewe, Zouche th'elder, Freeston, [Sir Ant. Wingfeld's son],† Hugh Willoughby, Mantel, Assheley th'onger, young Stafford that married the lady Cary, Dramar, Thos. Holcroft, young Gresham.

ii. "My lord of Suffolk for the meeting the lady Anne at Dover."

The duke of Suffolk, [my lord Warden],‡ my lord Cobham, the bp. of Chichester, the Master of the Rolls, the King's attorney, Sir Wm. Fynche, Sir Thos. Willoughby, Sir Edw. Wotton, Sir Edw. Boughton, "Sir Heny Ysle," Sir Thos. Nevell, Wm. Roper, Edw. Thwaytes, Edw. Monynges, Thos. Digges, Thos. Roydon, Walt. Moyle, Thos. Moyle, Reynold Scott, Thos. Willforde, Thos. Roberts, Jas. Hales. John Boyse, John Norton, John Many th'elder, John Crayford, Nic. Sybell, Thos. Kemp, Ric. Yngeam, Ric. Vane, Wm. Whetenal, Nic. Clifford of Sutton, Rauf Symons, Hen. Cutt, Hen. Crips, Thos. Wingfeld, Wm. Boyse, John Gilforde, Thos. Grene of Bobbing, John Norton of Horsham, —— Stylle. *In the margin is the number "20" opposite Cobham and the bp. of Chichester,* 10 *opposite the two following,* 8 *opposite the knights and* 6 *opposite the rest of the names.*

* This paper is also printed in the Calais Chronicle, pp. 173-9, but from an imperfect transcript of later date, not altogether accurate (MS. Harl. 296, f.171, Brit. Mus.). Another copy, also in a later hand, will be found in MS. Vitellius, C. XI. f. 221b, B.M.

† Marked with a cross and crossed out.

‡ Crossed out.

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iii. "For the duchess of Suffolk":—The duchess of Suff., and the ladies Cobham, Hart, Hault, Fynche, and Hales. (*The number* 8 *opposite Lady Cobham*, 6 *opposite the rest.*) Item, her own train. "Every knight and squire a coat and gown of velvet or other good silk and a chain of gold."

iv. "For my lord of Norfolk":—My lord of Norfolk, the abp. of Canterbury, the lords Mountjoye and Dacres of the South, [Sir John Heydon],* Sir Wm. Paston, Sir Rog. Towneshende, Sir Edm. Bedingfeld, Sir Thos. Lestraunge, Sir Edm. Knevet, Sir John Jermye, Sir Fras. Lovell, Sir Jas. Bolleyn, Philip Calthorpp, Sir Edm. Windham, Ric. Southwell, [Wm. Fermour],† Hen. Hubbert, Thos. Thursby, Wm. Conengesby, Robt. Towneshende, [Robt. Hogan]*, Erasmus Paston, Thos. Tyndal, Sir John Clere, Edm. Lomner, Thos. Gibon, —— Style (*inserted later*), my lord's own train, Sir Thos. Germyn,‡ Rauf Symons.‡

v. "Ladies":—My lady Mary and my lady Elizabeth's grace, the lady Fraunces, the lady Margaret Douglas, the duchess of Richmond, the ladies of Rutland, of Hertford, Audeley the lord Chancellor's wife, Maltravers, Dacres of the South, Taylboys, St. John, Parre the lord Parre's wife, Kingston, Brown, Baynton, Dudley Sir John's wife, Lister Sir Michael's wife, Knevet Sir Henry's wife.

vi. "For the King's Majesty":—The lord Chancellor, the marquis Dorset 12, the lord Privy Seal, the earls of Surrey 12, Oxford 20, Arundel 30, Essex 20, Rutland 20, Sussex 20, Hertford 20, and Derby, the lords Bulbeck 8, Ferres 20, Sturton 12, Clynton 8, Sandes lord Chamberlain 20, Lawarre 20, Wentworth 20, Windsor 20, young Lord Bray 6, lords Mordaunt 20, Borough 20, Morley 20, Mountjoye 8, St. John 20, Hungreford of Hertesbury 20, Russell 20, Nevell 8, and Parre 20, the bps. of Durham 30, Hereford 16, Lincoln 24, and St. Asaph 16. *All these names are marked in the margin with a cross, except the Chancellor, Privy Seal, and the bishops. The numbers above given also occur in the margin.*

vij. "The King's Privy Chamber":—Sir Thos. Hennage, Sir Ant. Browne, master of the Horses, Sir Ric. Long, Sir Ant. Selenger, Ant. Denny, John Wellesburn, Ric. Crumwell, Peter Meawtys, Ant. Knevet, Rauf Sadler, Ric. Morison, Thos. Culpeper, Thos. Paston, Maurice Berklay, Ph. Hobby, and the grooms.

viij. "Knights and squires":—(1) Knights, Mr. Treasurer, Mr. Comptroller, Mr. Vice-chamberlain, Sirs Humph. Forster, John Gage, John Dudley, Edw. Baynton, Thos. Dennys, Giles Stranguishe, John Horsey, Thos. Speake, Hugh Poulet, Hen. Long, John St. John, Thos. Rotheram, John Dauncey, Wm. Windsour, Robt. Dormer, Rauf Verney, Thos. Longvile, Ant. Lee, Wm. Essex, John Norres, Thos. Arundell, Edw. Willoughby, Nic. Poyntz, Ant. Hungreforde, Thos. Ponynges, Brian Tuke, Giles Capell, [Humph. Browne],* Wm. Newnham, John Raynsforde, Thos. Darcy, Clement Harleston, John St. Clere, Ric. Riche, Thos. Teye, John Mordaunt, John Abridges, John Welshe, John Hurleston, Edm. Tame, Walt. Denys, Hen. Parker, Griffith Donne, Philip Butler, John Markham, Nic. Stirley, Wm. a Parre, Thos. Tresham, John Villers, Wm. Barentyne, Walt. Stoner, Thos. Griffyn of Northamptonshire, Robt. Kyrkham, John Byron, John Harecourt, George Darcy, Arthur Darcy, John Williams, Ric. Weston, Ric. Page, John Dannet, Ric. Shurley, Wm. Goring, Arth. Hopton, Humph. Wingfeld, Wm. Wallgrave, Thos. Barmeston, John Willoughby, George Somerset, John Jernyngham, Thos. Lisle, Wm. Barkeley, Peter Philpot, Wm. Gifforde, Mich. Lister, Ant. Windsor, Edw. Gorge, John St. Lowe, Hen. Capell, John Newton, John Fulforde, Walt. Smythe, Humph. Ferres, John Russell, Wm. Pykering, Edm. Walsingham, Edw. Braye, Percival Harte, Ric. Maners, Thos. Trenchearde, Giles Alington, Robt. Payton, Wm. Gascoigne of Bedfordshire, Wm. Fitzwilliam, Wm. Drury, Thos. Germyn, Thos. Elyot,

* Crossed out. † Marked with a cross and crossed out. ‡ Added later.

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572. For the RECEPTION of ANNE OF CLEVES—*cont.*

John Browne, John Hampden, John Nevel, John Rogers, Wm. West, Roger Chamley, John Rogers, Fras. Dawtry, Wm. Felding, Geo. Throgmerton, Humph. Browne (*this name added later*).

(2.) Squires:—Ant. Kingston, Geo. Harper, Robt. Turwhit, Leonard Rede, Robt. Drury, Thos. Gifford, Rauf Lane, Edm. Knightley, Geo. Gifford, Thos. Edgare, Fras. Pigot, Robt. Cheyney, Edw. Fetiplace, Thos. Essex, Wm. Hyde, Ric. Bridges, Alex Umpton, Reynold Williams, Edw. Fabyan, Thos. Vachell, Chr. Asshton, John Yate, John Wynchecombe*, Roger Sturton, John Souche, Hen. Strangwayes, Robt. Coker, Robt. Bingham, Geo. Troublefeld, [Sir Humph. Browne]†, Thos. Wriothesley, John Wentworth, John Tyrrell, John Browne, Edw. Grene, Robt. Mordaut, John Christmas, Ant. Cooke, John Kekewich, Fras. Clovell, Edw. Tyrrell, Hen. Apleton, Wm. Ailif, Humph. Tyrrell of Shenfeld, Guy Craiforde, Ric. Higham, John Poyntz of South Ukkington, John Poyntz, Nic. Wekes, Thos. Thame, Robt. Witney, Thos. Whitington, Jas. Clifford, Geo. Baynham, Arth. Porter, Ric. Tracye, Rauf Norwood, Edm. Bridges, John Palmer, John Conesby, John Peryent, John Broket, Thos. Nevel of the Holt, Robt. Cheseman, John Nudigate, Ant. Catesby, Ric. Catesby, Ant. Cope, Thos. Brudenell, Thos. Cave, Leonard Chamberlain, Thos. Cartar, John More, John Denton, Thos. Wayneman*, Humph. Asshfeld, Edw. Sapcottes, Ant. Colley, John Harington, Thos. Pope, John Danester, Hen. Brown, Chr. Moore, John Skynner, John Morres, Thos. Heron, John Shelley, Oliver St. John, John Sakevild, Nic. Gaynesforde, Ric. Bellingeham, Robt. Oxenbridge, John Palmer, John Covert,* Thos. Asshburn, Thos. Darrell, Ant. Pelham, John Thecher, John Parkar, Ant. Rows, John Spring, Robt. Crane, Lionel Talmach*, Robt. Garnishe, John Harman, Ric. Candishe, John Wingfield of Letheringham, Chas. Wingfeld, John Poulet, John Kingsmyll, Nic. Tichborn the younger, Nic. Uppton, Robt. Puttenham, Thos. Welles, Ric. Pexal, John Stowell, John Rodeney, Wm. Wroughton, Thos. Yorke, Edm. Mountperson, John Hungreford, John Erneley, Robt. Long, John Bonham, John Chok, Thos. Aprice, John Pye, Barth. Hussey, Wm. Lucy, John Gascoyn, John Gostyk, Wm. Willington, Fulk Grevell, John Grevell, Edw. Conwey, Reynold Digby, John Sandes, Robt. Acton, Thos. Acton, young Audeley the heir of the lord Audeley, Chamburn, Chawmonde, Wm. Skypwith, young Dudley, young Wigston, Humph. Stafford, Edw. Skipwith, Ant. Southwell, Candishe the younger, Hen. Wingfeld, Geo. Morgan, young Ferres, Horne, Pellam, young Selenger, Giles Pole, Markham Henry, Robt. Markham, —— Basset, And. Flammok, Wm. Kellwaye, Johnson, Robt. Throgmerton.

Pp. 20. *Endd:* A book of certain names.

B. O. 4. A list of names, drawn up, apparently, for the same occasion [*see* §1(6).]

"The earl of Rutland, lord Chamberlain, Sir Edw. Baynton, vice-chamberlain, Sir Thos. Denys, chancellor, Sir John Dudley, master of the horses, with all the rest of Her Grace's council.

Item, all her gentlemen and yeomen with the trains of all the said councillors and others before mentioned in honest furniture."

Ladies:—the lady Margaret Douglas, the duchess of Richmond, the duchess of Suffolk, the countesses of Rutland,‡ Sussex, and Hertford, ladies Cheyne, Mr. Treasurer's wife, Kingston, Browne,‡ Egecombe,‡ Baynton, Dudley Sir John's wife, Denys Sir Thomas' wife, Knevet Sir Henry's wife, Wingfield Sir Anthony's wife, and Hennage.

Mrs. Meautys, Mrs. Crumwell, Mrs. Denny, Mrs. Fitzherbert,‡ Mrs. Parkar.‡

* Marked with a cross. † Crossed out.
‡ To each of these names the letter "p" is prefixed.

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"The mother and the maidens":—Mrs. Stoner, mother of the maidens, Katharine Howard, Sturton, Dorothy Braye, Basset, Katharine Cary, Mary Norres.

Chamberers:—Anne Josselyn the elder,† and Eliz. Rastal.†

*** Prefixed to the duchess of Richmond's name is the number "xij.," and to the other ladies beginning at the countess of Rutland, "vj.,"; to those in the next paragraph, "iiij." (except the last two, which have "iij.," which in Mrs. Parker's case has been cancelled), the next "iij.," and the last "ij."

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573. For the Coming of Anne of Cleves.

R. O. "Remembrances."

1. "First, to know whether any noblemen strangers shall, of the King's provision, keep any tables in the town, or trust to the provision of their ostis." 2. "If any such tables shall be kept of the King's provision, then to appoint how many houses, and which houses, to the intent beer, wine, wood, etc., may be laid in in due time, and for to know how many messes meat at every table." 3. "To know how many days they shall be at Dover." 4. What number of ladies and gentlemen shall be there, "and whether the lord Chamberlain and the rest of that side shall be served in the great chamber as it hath been used, a queen being." 5. "How many messes of lords shall be served there, and what place or places they shall sit in, and by whom they shall be served, the Guard being absent." 6. "Where the residue of the train, as knights and squires, shall be placed." 7. Whether the whole train of strangers shall have their charges at Dover defrayed by the King; and, if so, some convenient person to be appointed for the defraying. 8. "To appoint an honest man that can speak the language to attend with me," through whom I‡ may communicate with their stewards. 9. "That there be assignment for ready money for provisions there." 10. "That one harbinger may be sent in due time instructed how many lodgings he shall appoint for the noblemen estrangers where tables shall be kept of the King's provision (if any such shall be)." 11. Whether the said strangers in the town having victuals of the King's provision shall trust to their hosts for diaper, &c. 12. To know where plate "shall be had for the pantry, cellar, pitcher-house, chaundry, ewry, confecciour, squyllery, sawsery, &c."

Pp. 2. *Endd.*

23 Nov. **574.** Henry VIII. to Christopher More.

Kempe's Loseley MSS. 8.

In his zeal for the commonwealth of the realm, "and the furniture of the same, if it shall so please God, with some more store of lawful posterity," has, at the suit of his nobles and Council, concluded a marriage with the lady Anne of Cleves, Juliers, &c. She shall shortly arrive at Calais to be transported hither, where she must be honourably received. Appoints him (as one of those to attend the King's person and meet the lady before she come to the King's presence) to be at London on the 10th Dec., with six servants. He himself and the other gentlemen so appointed "shall ride in coats of black velvet with chains of gold about their necks, and shall have gowns of velvet or some other good silk for their change accordingly." Westm., 23 Nov.

Letters missive signed with a stamp. Add.

† To each of these names the letter "p" is prefixed.
‡ The earl of Southampton?

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23 Nov. **575.** THOMAS PRIOR OF CHRISTCHURCH, CANTERBURY, to CROMWELL.

R. O. Has received his letter for John Towker to be physician in their monastery with a yearly fee under convent seal for life. Mr. Roydon, Warham's physician, desired the room before Towker came to these parts, and has been very good to the prior and brethren. Has therefore promised him the room when vacant. Canterbury, Sunday, 23 Nov. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

23 Nov. **576.** PONTEFRACT PRIORY.

Close Roll, p. 4, No. 22. Rym., XIV. 669. Surrender (by Jas. Thwaytes, prior, and the convent) of the monastery and all its possessions in cos. York, city of York, Linc., and Lanc., and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 23 Nov., 31 Hen. VIII.

Acknowledged, same day, before Thos. Leigh, one of the clerks of Chancery.

R. O. 2. Pensions assigned upon the dissolution of Pountefrett priory, 24 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.

Jas. Thwaytes, prior, his dignity of dean of the castle there, and 34*l.*, in all 50*l.*; Steph. Hemesworthe, sub-prior, 6*l.* 13. 4*d.*: John Colte, Ric. Vavasour, Wm. Bramham, Hen. Grene, Thos. Elyson, Hen. Whetely, Hen. Robynson, Thos. Kaye, Mich. Burton, and Robt. Evers, 6*l.* to 5*l.*, each; Robt. Clyffe, novice, 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* *Signed by Hendle, Legh, Belassys, and Watkyns, commissioners.*

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23 Nov. **577.** KIRKELEYS PRIORY.

Close Roll, p. 4, No. 27. Rym., XIV. 670. Surrender (by Joan Kyppes, prioress, and the convent) of the monastery and all its possessions in cos. York, and Lanc., and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 24 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.

Acknowledged, same day, before Ric. Layton, one of the clerks of Chancery.

R. O. 2. Pensions assigned upon the dissolution of Kirkeleighes priory, 26 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.

Janet Kyppes* and Joan Lenthorpe, 40*s.* each; Isabel Hopton, Agnes Broke, Isabel Rodys, Kath. Grice, and Isabel Sawterstall, 33*s.* 4*d.* each. *Signed by Hendle, Legh, Belassys, and Watkyns, commissioners.*

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24 Nov. **578.** SIR CLEMENT WEST to [HENRY VIII.].

Otho C. IX. 137. B. M. To the same effect as his letter to Cromwell which follows, but somewhat more condensed. [24] Nov. 1539.

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24 Nov. **579.** SIR CLEMENT WEST to [CROMWELL].

Otho C. IX. 136. B. M. "[Right] honorable and my spesyall . . . . . consyderyd, thys may be yow . . . . . ce and memory off my fyrst [trobyll, which was] for iij strangerys yn the schape . . . . . the mas with the armys off hys hy . . . . . was restoryd be his most onorable . . . . . now hath take yt from me and nat sey . . . . . thre days aftyr he aryvyd secretly va . . . . . hys hyghnes and so we dyd mo tymys . . . . . monthys past cald me to hys

* A space left after her name as if for the insertion of the word "prioress."

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schambyr a[nd seyd] I sent for yow to schew yow nuys. The [pryor is] sor syke, and be lyk ded. Ye be pryor, [one thyng] ye schall do for me, leve your Kyng wyth [all hys yll] workes. I seyd, Jesus, why sey ye thus to m[e more] then to othyr? What hurt hath hath (*sic*) h[e done] yow? He seyd, He takyth my pryvylege a[nd my] commaundrys. I seyd No, the Lawys gyfyth [him] all that a treytor hath yn possessyon. He [seyd, He] takyth all ffrom the Pope. I seyd, He tak[yth] but hys owne. What hath the beschop of [Rome to] do yn Inglond? Wyth that he ros and s[eyd, Call yow] hym beschop off Rom? And to hym sylf, [Ye be] accorsyd, and owght not to syt yn counsell, [and stamped] hys fot up on the flor. The next counsell [they put me to my] schambyr for iij monthys, and thoys doin othy[r] . . . whan thoys wer endyd, had concludyd what h . . . . . a sentens the mastyr and counsell myght not [give me the] brode cros, for that I apelyd to hys mageste as [hed of the] schyrch off Inglond, and for that apell schet [me up with] thre lockes, and non spekes wyth me, but my kepe[r]. A nothyr her by ys Sir Nyclas Lambard, be cawzs [he is] my proctur. Up on Seynt Martyn ys evyn [he gaff the] brod cros to Gylles Russell, not wyth stondy[ing myn a pell to] hys Hyghnes. There was off the co[unsell] . . . . . be war what wyll folow.

"[The m]astyr that restoryed me would a confermyd . . . . . was ressstoryd, and myn auncyanyte off the P[ope, but] that I would not ffor hys Hygh' dyssplezsur . . . . . yt may plezse hys mageste to conferm them, ... vyr they can do me no harme, ande the por worm . . . . . n oblygacyon, besydes many othyr as be my [lord of C]hychestyr and othyr my ffryndes am avyzsyd . . . . . wntrys ffavyr in every cawzse to me belong[ing] . . . . . Sir, and my spesyall goode lord, I am not able, d . . . . . e what yowr plezsure ys, be sechyng yowr g[ood lordship to] have me hens, and the prior and Sutton . . . . . ryd exsept they get me hom sone I schuld . . . . . [li]berte, and thedyr warde they be scant ca . . ." 24 Nov. 1539.

P.S.—". . . I gat be schang . . . . . kepar."

Added on a slip of paper pasted on:—[The Council here are] "yn to parts." One is devoted to [his Hig]hness; the other rails at him and says "he ys wors then [the Turk, for he puts] down schyrchys, burnnys [seynts that he may] have the ryches about them, [and wyll suffyr] no mes to be seyd wyth [in the re]alme. O, Sir! what ys thys . . . . . yd off thys ther ys wytnes."

Hol., pp. 2. *Mutilated.*

24 Nov. **580.** Sir Nicholas Lamberd to Cromwell.

R. O.

Hopes Cromwell has received his letters about the trouble here. 20 days ago was removed to another prison eight miles distant, with four doors shut upon him. Knows no cause "but for the appellation made to his Highness, as proctor for the Torcoplier, Sir Clement West, which unrightfully is deprived." Sir Giles Russell has prevailed upon the Great Master to give him "license to hold the tongue to make another Tircoplier." Some protested that there should be no tongue holden till they had answer of the appellacion made to the King, and so absented themselves, but Sir Giles Russell was confirmed Tircoplier with the broad cross and all honours. Does not marvel that the lords here who are strangers have not accepted the King's patent, when those who should be his true and faithful subjects have gone clear against it. It is said Russell will go home and present himself to the King. Malta, 24 Nov. 1539.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.: Sealed with an antique* (?) *intaglio.*

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[25 Nov.]† **581.** MONASTERY of SION.

R. O. Pensions assigned by the commissioners at the dissolution of Syon monastery, to be paid quarterly by John Moryce, receiver there; payment to begin at Christmas 31 Hen. VIII.

I. Agnes Jorden, abbess, 200*l.*; Marg. Wyndesor, 50 mks. (altered from 16*l.*); Marg. Dely, treasurer, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Bridget Fytezharbert, sacristan, 8*l.*) changed to 10*l.* with the signature of Sir Ric. Riche in the margin); Bridget Belgrave, "chamberesse," Joan Stranguisshe, Marg. Showldame, Eliz. Straunge, Eliz. Strykeland, and Eliz. Edwardes, 8*l.* each; Marg. Bougchier, Dorothy Slyghte, Agnes Smythe, Joan Judde, Alice Lyster, Clemente Tressham, Parnell Damporte, and Bridget Sulyard, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each; Kath. Somerfeld, Kath. Breerton, Eliz. Ogle, Agnes Meret, Efame Elamer, Joan Russhe, Alice Jaye, Marg. Conyers, Eliz. Mountayne, Anne Unkys, Susan Purpheraye, Eleanor Fetcplace, Rose Pagett, Marg. Elerton, Margery Coverte, Joan Deyne, Mary Dennehame, Mary Whetnoo, Dorothy Codrington, Anne Edwardes, Eleanor Pegge, Kath. Palmer, Eliz. Knottysford, Marg. Lupton, Alice Betenhame, Ursula Fetyplace, Eliz. Fauxe, Eliz. Yattes, Dorothy Betteman, Audrey Dely, Anne Daunce, Marg. Monyngton, Mary Nevell, and Alice Elerton, 6*l.* each.

II. Lay sisters:—Alice Pulton, Alice Senosse, Eliz. Crucheley, and Margery Walker, 53*s.* 4*d.* each.

III. Religious men:—David Curson, 15*l.*; Ric. Whytford, 8*l.*; John Grene, 10*l.* (altered from 8*l.*); Ant. Sutton, 8*l.*; John Stewken, Ric. Lache, Ant. Lyttell, John Howelle, Thos. Pollard, John Myllet, Thos. Precyous, and John Selbye, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each.

IV. Lay brethren:—Jas. Wolley, John Bartelet, John Massey, Wm. Terlington, and Ric. Browne, 53*s.* 4*d.* *Signed:* Tho. Pope: Wylliam Petre: Frauncis Cave: per Joh'em Mores: Thomam Myldemaye: Thomam Spilman.

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R. O. 2. Warrant for pensions to some of the monks.

To John Myllett, Thomas Preciouse, and John Selbye, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each.

Lay brethren:—To James Wolley, John Bartlett, John Massey, and Richard Browne, 53*s.* 4*d.* each, and to Wm. Tarlyngton, 4*l.* *Signed:* Rychard Ryche.

Endd.: "Syon pensions; *also*, The warrante for Syon."

582. HUGH SNEYDE, Vicar of Potone, to MR. TAMWORTHE, Auditor to the House of Syon.‡

R. O. When you were last in Lancashire to survey the lands of the abbess of Syon, I promised to pay at your request a fine of 20*s.*, claimed by the wife of Thomas Syngulton, on condition that she let me a certain tenement, which she now refuses to do, and has ejected me and other poor tenants of my Lady Abbess, because they refuse to pay her the fine she demands, which they say has never been paid before. They have sent one up to the Abbess about it. My Lady promised me a "teyne barne" for seven mks. a year, the better to keep hospitality among the poor people, but the wife of Laurence Syngulton will not suffer me to have it, unless I pay her 10 mks. a year for it. Begs him to use his intercession with the Abbess. Syon, 16 Feb.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

*** Memorandum on the back of a writ for the appearance of Fulk Salisbury before the surveyors of Crown lands.

† Sion was suppressed 25 Nov., according to Wriothesley's Chronicle.

‡ As an earlier paper of uncertain date this is placed with the surrender of Sion.

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25 Nov. **583.** JOHN HUSEE to LORD LISLE.

R. O. Has received from him the rental of the Friars in Calais, which has been seen by his counsel. Will send a fuller answer by Nich. Eyer. The fines of the annuity for Paynswick are engrossed. London, 25 Nov.

The King goes no further than Blackheath to meet the Queen.

Hol., p. 1. *Sealed. Add.*

25 Nov. **584.** PHILIP PARYS to WRIOTHESLEY.

Titus B. 1. 114. B. M. Wishes this other letter to be delivered to my lord Privy Seal. Fears they have scant done what they should do in one thing of their instructions, "saving that one article helped in that is referred to our discretions." When they were at Ely and assigned the pensions to the worst monks whom they thought not meet to tarry, either for learning or some for good conditions, assigning them that tarried to take pains in the choir, "thought it meet to assign them pensions as we did, the other departed." If there is any fault in this, asks him to send word to Peterborough lest they incur that fault again. All are taking as much pain as they can to do the King service, but their time is too short. They are fain to be occupied till ten at night and every day at it again betimes. Hears he is appointed to be sheriff. If so, is right sorry, for he cannot come home till he has finished his journey, and this year he must do his diligence in his office, with which he is not acquainted, and in which he will have great loss. There is 40*l.* a year lost in it every year, besides the overplus spent in the house. Reminds him of his other matter. Finds Dr. Trygonwell and the other very honest men, conformable and diligent. Ramsey, 25 Nov.

Hol., pp. 2, *Add.: Endd.*

25 Nov. **585.** OUDART DU BIES to LORD LISLE.

R. O. I understand that some of your subjects have come to Andreselles to the house of one named Andrieu Lannyne, innkeeper, where, after making great cheer, they left without paying their shot and gave their host a great sword-stroke on his head, from which he is in danger of his life, as you will see by the petition which I send you. I beg you to see it punished. Boulogne, 25 Nov. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Sealed. Add.*

R. O. 2. Andrieu Lanaine, innkeeper at Andreselles, to [Oudart du Bies] the Seneschal of Boulonnais.

To-day there arrived several English and Flemings from England at Andreselles, and, being at table, the host at their request went to search for horses and carts for them. When he returned with them, one of the company went away without paying his reckoning. Another told the host to go after him, which he did. Then the said Englishman delayed coming and was about to mount his horse, when the host said to him, "My friend, it is not the custom in this country to leave without paying one's host." At this he began to swear and use high language, saying he was a post. Then, as the host was speaking to two other honest men of the company, the said post came behind and knocked him down with a blow of his sword on the head, from which he is in great danger, and immediately mounted his horse and escaped.

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R. O. 3. "Le arryvement (?) du moy Nycolas poste du Roy de Angleterre a la Rade Saint Jehan."

Describes how he arrived at the said *Rade* in company with 16 or 17 fellows, English, Easterlings and Flemings, and was the last to land. Came with them to their lodging and was addressed by Mr. Nycolas, M.D., of the

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king of England, who would have persuaded him to drink with them, and, when he said he could not stop, told him there was no carriage or horses to be had. The host, too, insisted that he should stay all night; but he pleaded being on the King's service, and said he trusted to find a horse for himself, and that if they could get to Wyssant they could find conveyance to Calais. On this they agreed to go, and he went into the village to procure a horse, and while in the stable an Easterling merchant came to ask him to get another for him to go in his company, a request which was repeated by another Easterling merchant afterwards. At last, when about to leave, the host came to him in the stable and charged him with trying to escape without paying, which he denied, as the King's physician, Maître Nycolas, had already paid for him. On which the host gave him the lie, endeavoured to carry off his trunk and threatened him with his dagger. The post then finding that he could not get his trunk back otherwise, gave him a blow on the head with his sword. Then three of the host's brothers attacked the post with swords and 20 or 25 peasants assailed him with stones and called on him to surrender. The post then bade them beware what they did, as he was a servant of the king of England, and when Mons. du Bies knew the outrage they would repent it. Then the host's brothers nearly broke one of his fingers with stones to get his sword. Afterwards they sent to the post to come to the house, where his sword and dagger should be returned to him, but, on entering, one of the host's brothers attempted to kill him with a sword, aiming at the throat.

French, pp. 4. *The two leaves found apart.*

26 Nov. **586.** John Husee to Lord Lisle.

R. O.

Has got the acquittance for the coining irons. My lord Privy Seal's counsel has engrossed the fines for Paynswick, but has not sealed the *nomine pœnæ*, and Mr. Polstede says that you and my Lady must sign the counterpane. The *nomine pœnæ* is not of much consequence. I have for some time been ready to deliver them the evidences. I received your letters by Mr. Corbet and Nich. Eyer, and the perfect rentals of the Freres, which would have been made out in due form, only that the commissioners had but small experience. Messrs. Marvyn, Harrys, and Rolles are drawing your bill. If your Lordship have not the Friars in fee for ever, "it were not worth grammercy." I have not heard from my lord Privy Seal if you shall come over. Mr. Wynsor has sent no money. My lady's frontlet was in hand before I received your letter countermanding it. I thank you that I shall have my allowance, as I much need it. My lord Privy Seal thanks you for your last present, but the bringer was not so well rewarded as I thought he should have been. London, 26 Nov.

Pelham and Stevyns wait still, I cannot tell why. The letters do not come to Mr. Popley's hand, but to Mr. Wriothesley's. I am told my lord Admiral shall have commission to examine the matter there [at Calais]. Would like to know what answer Mr. Controller makes to my lord Admiral's letter for my check.

Hol., pp. 2. *Sealed. Add.*

26 Nov. **587.** Fountains Abbey.

Close Roll, p. 4, No. 2. Rym. xiv. 664.

Surrender (by Marm. Bradley, abbot, and the convent) of the monastery and all its possessions in cos. York, city of York, Cumb., and Linc., and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 26 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.

Acknowledged, same day, before Thos. Legh, one of the clerks of Chancery.

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R. O. 2. Pensions assigned upon the dissolution of Fountains Abbey, 28 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.;—

Marm. Bradley, abbot, 100*l.*; Thos. Kydde, prior, 8*l.*; Laur. Benne, Ric. Norres, and Ric. Hebden, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each; Thos. Smekergill, Robt. Clyffton, Robt. Brodebelte, John Tewisdaye, John Melsonbye, Gawin Byrtletsone, Wm. Dunewell, Thos. Tutylle, Thos. Grenewodd, Wm. Garforde, Chr. Lighton, and Edm. Aland, 6*l.* each; Wm. Hobson, Thos. Dykenson, John Hooton, John Yong, Chr. and Marm. Jeynkynson, and Thos. Browne, 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* each; Robt. Caldbek, Anth. Kendall, Gawin Storke, Edm. Lowde, Matth. Morland, Robt. Dodgeson, Hen. Jakeson, and John Walworth, 5*l.* each.

Signed by Hendle, Legh, Belassys, and Watkyns, commissioners.

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26 Nov. **588.** ARDYNGTON PRIORY.

Close Roll, p. 4, No. 1. Rym., XIV. 664.

Surrender (by Eliz. Halle, prioress, and the convent) of the monastery and all its possessions in cos. York and —— (*blank space for several names*) and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 26 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.

Acknowledged, same day, before Ric. Layton, one of the clerks of Chancery.

R. O. 2. Pensions assigned upon the dissolution of Ardyngton nunnery, 26 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.

Eliz. Hall, prioress, 5*l.*; Eliz. Moore, 33*s.* 4*d.*; Eliz. Vavasour, Kath. Cokyll, Janet Tompson, Eliz. Wormewell, Agnes Pettye, Dorothy Porter, Effama Ratclyff, Isabel Whytehed, and Joan Hayles, 26*s.* 8*d.* each. *Signed by Hendle, Legh, Belassys, and Watkyns, commissioners.*

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26 Nov. **589.** WOLFF REITTWISER to CROMWELL.

R. O. Begs Cromwell's help to obtain 200 angelots for the ivory fife that Cromwell received some time ago from Gerhart Herman and presented to the King. If the King think it too much, sends two cornets (*Zincken*) into the bargain, the like of which, he believes, are not in England. *Headed:* "Laus Deo 1539 Inn anntt (in Antwerpen ?) 26 November, per Gerhart."

German, pp. 2. *Add.:* Dem gestrengen, &c., Tomes Krumvell, K. M. inn Englant statthaltter unnd Oeberster Seckerdary.

26 Nov. **590.** OUDART DU BIES to LORD LISLE.

R. O. I received yesterday a letter from you informing me that some Frenchmen have committed outrages upon English subjects at the village of Andreselle. You will see that I have received similar complaints by the petition which I wrote to you. I have sent the *procureur* of the King and some councillors to get at the truth, and if my men have done wrong they shall be punished. Boulogne, 26 Nov. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

26 Nov. **591.** S. VAUGHAN to LORD LISLE.

R. O. I have nothing to write about the coming of the lady of Cleve more than Mr. Hobby has told you; but, having the opportunity of this bearer, I thought it right to mention how the Queen Regent lately said to me she hopes to see the Emperor in these parts ere New Year's day, and preparations are made for his coming at Brussels. Yet I still doubt of his coming till I hear certainly he has entered France. The Queen intends sending a noble person to the lady of Cleve to see her well treated in the Emperor's dominions till she pass Gravelyng. I expect her here next week, but what day I cannot tell; albeit some, coming from Cleve, say Monday or Tuesday. I

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591. S. VAUGHAN to LORD LISLE—*cont.*

heard nothing of the duke of Bavaria's going to England till I came to Antwerp last night. "Of your Lordship's sending word thereof to me I only perceived he should go thither." Antwerp, 26 Nov.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* deputy of Calais.. *Sealed.*

26 Nov. **592.** CARDINAL BETON to the SECRETARY OF SCOTLAND.

Egerton MS. 1818 f. 1. B.M.

Thanks for your writings from Rathray. The King here sends this ambassador for causes which I have written to the King. I pray you take tent that all things be "aggregit to him." Touching the fortifications the king of England has made on the Borders and his furnishing the same with munitions, although our master is well minded to the King his father he cannot contend with the king of England's great substance in making necessary provision for defence, and believes the King his father will not desire him to hasard his realm. This man's coming is to spy how things stand there; wherefore I think he should be hastily despatched, for things here depend upon how he is handled. As to the "confirmation of the contribution," I have written to Rome, but can get no answer but that the Pope will do what he may for the King: the Pope's ambassador here says they will find a way. In the matter of Melrose I trust to be sped. Remind the King of "ma dame oysel" of Albany. Both Mons. and Madame la Daulphin expect the King to help that matter for their sakes, and she is an honest and well guided person. It may be great help to my lord of Montrose; and, if there be any effect, the master of Montrose should be sent hither to finish the matter, and I will do him all the pleasure I may. Paris, 26 Nov. *Signed*: "Ze Cardall off Sanctandrs."

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26 Nov. **593.** CARD. SADOLET to CARD. POLE.

Sadoleti Epp. Familiares, No. 344. Poli Epp., III. 3.

Was becoming anxious when his letters to Paul arrived, announcing that he had made his journey successfully. Hears from Rome that Pole has leave to be absent until Christmas. Goes on with his book about the Catholic Church. Salutes the bp. of Verona, Ludovicus, and Priolus. Carpentras, 6 kal. Dec. 1539.

Latin.

27 Nov. **594.** JOHN HUSEE to LORD LISLE.

R. O.

Wrote yesterday by Mr. Corbett of all things requisite, and sent the quittance for the coining irons. To day your counsel have made perfect your bills for the Friars. Has sent them to be engrossed, and to-morrow or Sunday will put them forth to my lord Privy Seal. Advises Lisle to write to my lord Privy Seal for the speedy despatch thereof. Has received this day a letter in Lisle's own hand, the contents of which he will accomplish. Here are no "fyggs dodes" to be had, but as soon as any come Lisle shall have a piece of them. London, 27 Nov.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

27 Nov. **595.** MARY KYNGSTON to LADY LISLE.

R. O.

I beg you to be good lady to my poor son Harry Jerningham,* the bearer, who is appointed to wait upon my lord Admiral to meet this young lady who by God's grace shall be our mistress, and to help him to a horse if he have no friends there to provide him one. Desires to be commended to Lord Lisle. London, 27 Nov. *Signed.*

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* Her son by her first husband, Sir Edw. Jernegan. She was now the wife of Sir William Kingston. *See* Betham's Baronetage, I., 227.

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28 Nov. **596.** JOHN HUSEE to LORD LISLE.

R. O. Your bills are ready to-day for the Freres' rents, as well the tenth reserved as the tenth excluded. "I trust God shall send the same clear without the tenth." Will not fail to solicit it. Sends by the bearer Spender, "master of Barthlettes cacche," a tapnet [of figs]. With the next, will send a runlet with 20 gallons of Malvasy. The figs cost 2*s.* 4*d.* There is no new seck come and no good old seck to be had. London, 28 Nov.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

28 Nov. **597.** CHRISTCHURCH TWYNHAM PRIORY.

R. O. Pensions assigned to the late religious of Christchurch Twinham priory, on the surrender 28 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII., viz.:

John Draper, bp. of Neapolytan, prior, 133*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* (also the mansion of Somerford called the Prior's lodging, parcel of Somerford manor, Hants); Robt. Beverey, subprior, 10*l.*, Reg. Benett, Ric. South, Wm. Clerke, Robt. Meryfyld and Thos. Hancock, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each; John Pope, Walter Churche, John Peppett, Wm. Martyn. Walter Mathell, Wm. Skeyte, John Stone, Thos. Androwse, John Tulce, John Drover and Thos. Coke, 6*l.* each; and Ant. Pytman, 66*s.* 8*d.* *Signed:* Per nos, Rob'tum Sowthwell; Edwardum Carne; Johannem London; Ricardum Poulet; Will'm Berners.

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28 Nov. **598.** [MADAME LE GRAS] to the DEPUTY OF CALAIS.

R. O. In accordance with his letter to her husband, who is not at present in Paris, sends four "*loups servies*"† the finest she could find. They cost 12 *cr.* of the sun each and 11 *cr.* for waxed cloth and canvas. The bearer must be paid 6 fr., and the price may also be sent by him. Paris, 28 Nov. 1539. *Subscribed:* "De par la toute vostre" (*not signed*).

Hol., Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

28 Nov. **599.** [MADAME LE GRAS] to LADY LISLE.

R. O. According to your letter to my husband, who is not in Paris, I have bought you a *loup servier*, the finest I could find. I am sorry it is so dear, for it costs 12 cr. of the sun, and, with the three cr. for the crapes last sent to you, it makes 15 cr. Paris, 28 Nov. 1539. *Subscribed:* "De par la toute vostre" (*not signed*).

Hol., Fr, p. 1. *Add.*

[28 Nov.]‡ **600.** CARD. FARNESE'S INSTRUCTIONS.

Vatican MS. As to England, it is more than necessary to make the greatest demonstration and importunity. And likewise great dexterity must be used to ascertain whether one or both the princes have any plot or secret dealing with the English, and, if the intimation be well founded, to reveal the fact good humoredly (*scoprirlo a bona ciera*) professing to have heard it by way of England or Scotland. The like to be done as regards Germany if occasion offers; because thus one could obviate many inconveniences and inspire the emulous and malignant with fear, and make them speculate as to the future (*strologare*) * * * * * When the Cardinal (*S.S. B*ma qu. *S.S. R.*ma?) is with the two princes together, he might propose that they should refuse the King of England safeconduct to bring his wife through their countries from Cleves or Juliers if it is true that she is a Lutheran. Also he should get their Majesties to notify throughout Germany the perfect friendship that is between them and that, at the admonition of His Holiness, they have determined to proceed to the celebration of the

† "Loups-cerviers," or lynxes. No doubt the furs are intended.

‡ This was the date on which he left Rome according to Aguilar. See Spanish Calendar, Vol. VI. Pt. I. p. 207.

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600. CARD. FARNESE'S INSTRUCTIONS—*cont.*

General Council and to recover what the Turk has usurped from the Christians. Success in this embassy would be a cruel blow (*bastonata*) to the English and a good point gained for the Church.

Italian, pp. 2. *From a modern copy in R.O. headed:* "Instruttione ad N. Card. Legato in Francia 1540."

*** There is also in R.O. a modern copy of the first paragraph of the above headed:—Memorial and remembrance to be used when Card. Farnese went into France legate to the Emperor Charles V. in the year 1539.

Italian, p. 1.

29 Nov. **601.** CRANMER to CROMWELL.

Cleop. E. IV. 302. B. M. Burnet, VI. 230. C.'s Letters, 396.

Has received his letters of the 27th Nov. with a bill of the device for the new establishment of Canterbury Cathedral. Thinks it will be a substantial foundation, but the 40*l.* a year each given to the prebendaries might be better bestowed; for the Abp's experience is that a prebendary is neither a learner nor teacher, but a good viander, and by the same name they expect to bear all the rule. The dignity should be abolished and 20 divines appointed at 10*l.* each as at Oxford and Cambridge, with 40 students in the tongues and sciences and French at 10 marks each, for if so many were not resident, why so many readers? Further criticisms. As for the dean and others to be elected, will make a bill of all he can hear of in Cambridge, Oxford or elsewhere, for the King to choose from. Thinks none more meet to be dean than Dr. Crome, who when president of a college at Cambridge† had a better ordered house than all the other houses. Returns the bill. Croydon, 29 Nov. *Signed.*

Pp. 3. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd. by Wriothesley.*

Cleop. E. IV. 301. B. M. Burnet, VI. 228. C.'sLett., 398.

2. The proposed scale of allowances for the establishment of Christchurch, Canterbury, to consist of a provost with 100*l.* a year, 12 prebendaries at 40*l.* each, and 6 preachers at 20*l.* each, etc.

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29 Nov. **602.** The MONKS OF PETERBOROUGH.

R. O.

Names and pensions of the late abbot and monks of Peterborough, which surrendered 29 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII., viz.:—

I. Appointed to remain:—John Chamber, warden, besides 100 load of wood yearly out of Eastwood and Westwood, 266*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, John Walpole *alias* Thorney, late prior, 14*l.*, Wm. Castor *alias* Smyth, 8*l.*, Wm. Brystowe *alias* Dere, 7*l.*, Robt. Burne *alias* Ryder, 6*l.*, Chr. Lyncoln *alias* Hargell, 6*l.*, Wm. Harford *alias* Inde, B.D., 12*l.*, Robt. Nettlonde *alias* Person, B.D., 12*l.*, John Pomfrett *alias* Colman, cellerar, 8*l.*, John Browne *alias* Peterborough, Robt. Coventre *alias* Marres, Humph. Natturas (Humph. Natures, subsexton, in § 2), Hen. Sutton *alias* Chapman, John Overton *alias* Bretton, Wm. Exetor *alias* Fyld, Wm. Wysbyche *alias* Bowler, Thos. Ketterynge *alias* Howlett, 6*l.* each; all of whom are "appointed to remain in the said late monastery." *Signed:* Phylyp Parys: Jo. Tregonwell: Jo. Hughes.

II. "Removed and departed":—John Alwyn *alias* Vestell and Edw. Berney *alias* Wylkynson, "warde of Oxney," 10*l.* each; Wm. Thornton *alias* Wyndle, subprior, 7*l.*; Robt. Kyrton *a.* Marchaunt, Roger Byrde, and John Lesyngham *a.* Sawell, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each; Robt. London *a.* Westbroke, John Holbeche *a.* Carnes, Wm. Ramesey *a.* Thorpe, John Morton *a.* Ubanke, Ambrose Castor [*a.*] Mares, Chr. Croylande *a.* Carleton, Ric. Nottyngham *a.* Riche, Jeffrey Lyn *a.* Parys, John Croyland *a.* Dyglyng,

† His name does not appear in this capacity in any of the lists.

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Ric. Depyng *a.* Maundesley, John Ryall *a.* Phelype, Ric. Elyngton *a.* Halle, Griffith Gloster *a.* Jones, and Wm. Clyffe *a.* Smyth, 6*l.* each; Ric. Grantham, 8*l.* *Signed by Parys, Tregonwell and Hughes.*

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R. O. 2. Another list of the names and pensions in § 1. of the preceding, without the date of surrender or the note that they are "appointed to remain." *Signed by Parys, Tregonwell and Hughes.*

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R. O. 3. Engrossed roll of these names in two columns, headed respectively:—(1.) "These to remain," &c., and (2.) "These be departed out," &c. The amounts of the pensions assigned are the same, but there are some differences in the spelling of the names, and Roger Byrde is here among those to remain while Wm. Bristowe is among the departed. Ambrose Castor, John Ryall, John Alwyn (*here* Alen) and Wm. Bristowe are each marked "He is dead." Total pensions paid under each head given.

Paper roll of two leaves, written on one side.

4. An inventory of the treasure of the church of Peterborough, taken 30 Nov. 1539, is printed in Gunton's History of Peterborough, p. 58. The source is not given. It ends:—All which goods were assigned to the said abbot, being guardian for the same time, by the commissioners, Philip Pryce (*sic*, for Parys), John Tregonnell (Tregonwell), and others."

29 Nov. **603.** St. Mary's Abbey, York.

Close Roll, p. 4, No. 19. Rym. xiv., 668.

Surrender (by William the abbot, &c.) of the monastery and all its possessions in cos. York, city of York, Linc., Camb., Nthld., and Westmld., and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 29 Nov, 31 Hen. VIII.

Acknowledged, same day, before Ric. Layton, one of the clerks of Chancery.

R. O. 2. Pensions assigned upon the dissolution of St. Mary's Abbey, York, 29 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.

Wm. Dente, abbot, 400 mks.; Guy Kelsaye, prior, and John Elmer, S.T.D., 20 mks. each; Ric. Wod, 7*l.*; Wm. Musham, John Mathew, Ric. Berwyke, Thos. Syngleton, Thos. Jakeson, John Byrkehed, Robt. Lowthroppe, Adam Sheperd, and Robt. Redshawe, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each; Thomas Clynte, sub-prior, and Thos. Ketland, 10*l.* each; Nich. Berwyke, Wm. Walton, Wm. Crawe, John Alanby, John Tompson, Thos. Marse, Wm. Hapton, Ric. Adamson, Ric. Watson, Brian Warde, Wm. Tompson, John Sympson, Thos. Esshe, Edm. Metcallffe, John Pott, Roger Tomlynson *alias* Nellson, Anth. Hyk, Thos. Berker, and Robt. Bekwith, 6*l.* each; John Coke, John Battson, and Robt. Underwood, 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* each; Nich. Couper, Jas. Tatam *alias* Fulcroffte, Thos. Pearson, John Wyn, Ric. Donatson, Jas. Bukelay, Thos. Baynes, Geo. Armorer, Thos. Brisewodd, John Nicollson, Edm. Hallowes, Robt. Deane, and Ralph Collyer, novice, 5*l.* each; the last altered from 53*s.* 4*d.* *Signed by Hendle, Legh, Belassys, and Watkyns, commissioners.*

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29 Nov. **604.** S. Vaughan to Lord Lisle.

R. O. My lady of Cleves is to be at Antwerp on the 2 Dec., and does not mean to stay there more than one day; so that she may be expected in Calais six days later. Antwerp, 29 Nov.

ii. On the back is written: "The lady Anne coming hither; tomorrow, the 2d day of December, at Bever; from Bever to Ecloo;† from Ecloo to Bruges; from Bruges to Dambrugh; from Dambrugh to Newport; from Newport to Dunkyrke; from Dunkyrke to Gravelyn; and so to Calais."

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Deputy of Calais.

† "to Stecken" (?) interlined.

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605. WILLIAM SWERDER to CROMWELL.

Apologises for interrupting with his rude letters one who is so occupied with weighty affairs, but thinks it his duty to write, as a servant of Cromwell's is here. Expresses gratitude for Cromwell's kindness. Sends a little book which treats of Common Wealths. Paris, 29 Nov.

Hol., pp. 2. *Add:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

29 Nov. Add. MS. 28,591, f. 262. B. M.

606. AGUILAR to CHARLES V.

Wrote on the 12th. Has received the Emperor's of 24 Oct., with copy of the general instruction brought by Luys de Zuñiga. Reception of the news of the Emperor's intended journey by the Pope, who said that, besides the peace, there were other important things, such as the matter of the King of England, which is daily extending its poison in all directions, as may be seen by the marriage he has contracted† and the new leagues with Lutherans.

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Spanish. Modern copy from Simancas, pp. 10. *Headed:* "Relacion de lo que escrive el marques de Aguilar a xxix de Noviembre de 1539." *With notes in margin. Endd.:* Answered from Paris, 6 Jan. 1540.

See Spanish Calendar, Vl. I., No. 93.

30 Nov. R. O. Kaulek. 144. (Almost the whole text.)

607. MARILLAC to FRANCIS I.

[London], 30 Nov.:—The new English ambassador,‡ who is to congratulate Francis and then go to reside with the Emperor, left three or four days ago. The courier sent to Cleves to learn the resolution of the departure of this new Queen has returned with letters that she will be on the 8th proximo at Calais, whither the duke of Suffolk, the Admiral, and others are gone to receive her. Norfolk and Cromwell will follow them in a few days to await her at Canterbury. The King will not go thither, but will receive her at Greenwich, three miles from London, where the marriage will be consummated and Christmas kept. On New Year's Day they will pass through London, with every solemnity, to the King's house at Westminster, where on Candlemas Day she will be crowned. The King comes from Hampton Court to Westminster and will go to Greenwich, when he hears his Queen has crossed the sea.

Two abbots have been lately executed for high treason, one before the gate of his own abbey; they were abbots of Glastonbury, 50 miles from here and of Reading 120§ miles. Could learn no particulars of what they were charged with, except that it was "les reliques" of the late lord Marquis. They were hanged and their bodies left in chains.

French. Two modern transcripts, each pp. 2.

30 Nov. R. O.

608. MARILLAC to LORD LISLE.

Is grieved to hear of the illtreatment of a courier of the King at the Rade St. Jehan. Writes to Du Bies to execute justice on the delinquents, and hopes that by his order reparation will be made. Considering the honour shown to Marillac here and the good treatment of his

† With Anne of Cleves. ‡ Sir Thomas Wyatt.
§ It is evident the distances of these two places have been transposed.

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men by Lord Lisle, it would be strange if those who attack couriers and messengers, who ought to be safe throughout the world, should be left unpunished. Thanks him for his kindness to gentlemen of his company passing through Calais. London, 30 Nov. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

30 Nov. **609.** JOHN HUSEE to LORD LISLE.

R. O.

Delivered his letter to my lord Privy Seal and also the rental [*i.e.*, of the Friars], which he says he will have shortly despatched. I trust you will have it clear, without reserving the tenths. I have put the annuity in the one bill. My lord Privy Seal says you shall have the fee simple, for I told him that all the lands "was housing," and of little worth without it. He thanks you for the cast of falcons sent to Mr. Avery. He said the King was not willing you should come over. To-morrow his counsel search for the evidence of Paynswick. Mr. Wyndsor has left for me 21*l.*, and I have received 10*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* of Mr. Acton. He has promised to send answer out of Hampshire touching the 100 qrs. of wheat. Mr. John Graynefilde is to be serjeant-at-arms to the Queen, and, for your sake, he willed me the preferment,† but was anticipated by the lord Chancellor. It is worth 100 marks per ann. London, 30 Nov.

Hol., p. 1. *Sealed. Add.*

30 Nov. **610.** ANTHOINE BRUSSET to the DEPUTY OF CALAIS.

R. O.
[Year uncertain.]

I have received your letter, dated St. Andrew's Day. I have enquired after the four wicked monks, and find they have not come this way (?) (*passe par ces trelles*), except that the searchers tell me that, this morning, two black monks came here but returned to English ground. Gravelinghes, St. Andrew's Day. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

30 Nov. **611.** FREDERIC COUNT PALATINE to LORD LISLE.

R. O.

I send you two pieces of wine, the one white and the other claret, of the best growth of this country. Although the season has been indifferent, I think from what I hear from France, that you will find it passable and drink it with Madame, my good mother, in remembrance of your son. Having joined my brother, the Elector here, my men have sent to my house without my knowledge, the rapier I promised you; but I will send it to you as soon as I arrive. Heidelberg, 30 Nov. 1539. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

— Nov. **612.** ARTHUR LORD LISLE to CROMWELL.

Calig. E. IV. 18.
B. M.

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. . . . . doughter . . . . . trouthe butt whither the same . . . . . none other butt as I here, and not kno . . . . . saye that Mons. de Rouex, the gr[eat master of] Flanders, ys yn Gawnte, wher they . . . . . butt they wyll not suffre hym to departe. [Such news] as shalbe currant here I shall not [fail to advertise] your Lordship from tyme to tyme, besech[ing the same] to be good lorde unto me to git my byll‡ sy[gned shortly] if I may have yt as I thinke that the Ky[nges Grace will] gyve yt me, yt wold do me good. As [this bearer can inform] your Lordship of everything in that mat[er if it] may please

† *I.e.*, that he had vacated. ‡ For the grant of the house of White Friars at Calais.

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612. ARTHUR LORD LISLE to CROMWELL—*cont.*

you to give him credence. [And as for] my coming over the King's pleasir and [yours shall be for me] to fulfill; as our Lord knoweth, whoo p[reserve your Lordship] in honor and long lif. From Calleys the . . [day of November." *Signed:* A[rthur] Lyss[ley].

P. 1. *Much mutilated. Add.:* Privy Seal.

613. TREASON.

R. O. A discourse against treason, in which the writer wonders that the abbot of Reading could find it in his [heart in these] latter days to play the traitor after the warning given to him in the case of his old friend Montacute and the end of Henry that was marquis of Exeter, especially as "very love" ought to have bound him to the King, from whom he had received so great [favours]. The abbot was always a great student and setter forth of the rules of St. Benet, St. Francis, &c. "Weeneth the abbot of Reading and the abbot of Glassenbury or the prior of Colchester with their pestilent and cankered counsel to overthrow a prince most puissant," &c. A mutilated passage which follows refers to their followers as a sort of "beggars' brats," viz. "[John] Oynyon, a priest eaten with . . . . . old Duncye priest of . . . . . Reading, Bachelar [Gyles, William Moore the] Blynde Har[per, the warden of the] Grey Friars in Reading, Manchester a priest of [the] Savoy, Dr. Holyman one of the abbot of Reading's promotion, who hath scaped a scowrying [of] late, but more of the King's goodness than of his deserving, with divers other much like unto themselves, for like woll to like, quod the Devil when he devised with the collier; even such a ragman's roll of old rotten monks, rusty friars, and pockyd priests as seldom hath been heard of." Then, after some further remarks in the same vein:—"I think verily our mother Holy Church of Rome hath not so great a jewel of her own darling Raynold Poole as she should have had of these abbots if they could have conveyed all things cleanly. Could not our English abbots be contented with English forked caps, but must look after Romish cardinal hats also? Could they not be contented with the plain fashion of Engl[and] but must counterfeit the crafty cardinality of Raynold Poole?" Could a man wish Poole greater wretchedness, who the longer he lives, the greater his shame? Hopes that, as God has already purged a great part of the Pope-holy cloisters that were in the realm, He will send a general purgation of all that be yet standing.

After much further virulence the writer says, speaking of the abuse of the mass by the abbot of Reading who was not ashamed to say "that he would pray for the Pope's Holiness as long as he lived and would once a week say mass for him":—"I wys, neither the abbot of Reading, the abbot of Glassenbery nor the prior of Colchester, Dr. Holyman nor Roger London, John Rugg nor Bachelar Gyles, Blind Moore nor Master Manchester, the warden of the Friars, no, nor yet John Oynyon, the abbot's chief councillor, were able to prove with all their sophistical arguments that the mass was ordained for any such intent or purpose as the abbot of Reading used it." Presumes that the bp. of Rome will canonise the traitors after they are hung, as Thos. Becket was canonised for like matter. The abbot of Reading, whose name was Cooke, thought to have dressed the Pope's dinner, but the King gave him a breakfast for his labour. Much additional playing upon the name of Cooke and vilification of the abbot, whom the King raised from the meanest monk in Reading to be a governor of 3,000 mks. a year and "suffered him to pass the time in his Grace's company at shooting," and used to call him "his own abbot." The like of the abbot of Glastonbury, John Whytyng, whom the King had "made of a vile, beggarly, monkish merchant, governor and ruler of 7,000 marks by the year"; and yet he "stuck hardly to the bishop of Rome and the abbot of

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Reading in the quarrel of the Romish church." Threatens to make traitors winch and kick with his criticisms. "This would have made Dr. Stokesley that was bp. of London, the bp. of St. Asse that is dead,* the old bp. of Canterbury that was,† and the old vicar of Croydon‡ to have winched and kicked vengeably if they had lived till this time"; for the abbot of Reading at his death confessed that he might thank those four traitors for his fall. Yet the King forgave the old bp. of London a *premunire* into which he had fallen. Hugh Cooke did not use the same evasion as Friar Forest, but said that when sworn to the King's supremacy, he added, in his conscience, "of the temporal Church, but not of the spiritual." But who would have thought that William Moore, the blind harper, would have concealed treason? The King called him "from the wallet and the staff to the state of a gentleman," and yet he became traitor's messenger between abbot and abbot. When these traitors were arraigned, though they had confessed before and written with their own hands that they had committed treason, yet they endeavoured to justify themselves; and John Oynyon denied his crime, casting his arms abroad and saying "Alas, is this justice to destroy a man, guiltless?" professing to be as innocent as a new-born babe. This protest he continued to the gallows, when his heart began to relent, and he and his companions, with their ropes about their necks, confessed that they had committed high treason, especially Oynyon, who said he had offended the King in such sort of treason that it was not expedient to tell thereof, and begged the people to pray for him and to desire the King to forgive his soul, else he was sure, he said, to be damned. Yet, not an hour before, a man that had heard him speak would have thought him guiltless.

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614. Ric. Bp. of Dover to Cromwell.

R. O. Asks for a commission to sell things which he left in divers places after receiving them to the King's use. In the beginning of his visitation had no commission nor letters of instruction to sell anything, without which Mr. Chancellor says his account cannot be perfect. With a commission, would make a perfect end in a month or six weeks, so that his accounts would appear 200 mks. more to the King than they do yet. Asks Cromwell to be good lord to him for some assurance of his living in Langley or some other place. Sends a dish of apples and a box of "trouchers" (troches?). *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* A°. xxxj.

615. Margaret Darrell to Cromwell.

R. O. When the King was last at Langley, I put a bill to his Grace which he desired me to deliver to you, requesting the farm of the Lordes Meade in Chilton Folyat, Wilts., and the coneys within the lordship, which were granted to my late husband Edmund Darrell by the Queen's Grace last deceased. At Woodstock, Sir John a Briggis and my servant, the bearer, came to your Lordship to know further of the King's pleasure, and you said I should have a lease thereof if I would send to you this term. This makes me so bold to remind you.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

616. Paget's Account.§

R. O. "[Money received] by the hands of Sir John Williams [, master] of the King's Jewel house, the [sum of] 2,600*l.*; whereof . . . . . defrayed these parcels following":—

To Sir Will. Brereton, for himself, 2 grand captains, 3 petty captains, 250 archers, three priests, and two minstrels for their conduct to the seaside,

* Dr. Henry Standish. † Archbishop Warham. ‡ Roland Philipps. § *See* No. 472.

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16*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.* To Edw. Griffith with a similar company. To John Travers with a petty captain, one priest, a drum, a fife, and 100 hackbutiers, for conduct, 32*l.* 2*s.* 10*d.* For coats, 4*s.* each. For 28 days' wages in advance, at 4*s.* a day to captains, 2*s.* to petty captains, and for wages while lying at Chester and Holyhead for lack of wind, viz., Brereton's band 6 days, Griffith's 8 days, Travers's 13 days; and before that, Thomas Wyndham and Edward Dudley with their 15 soldiers at Chester 17 days, and John Hubberdyn and Will. Blechenden with their 6 soldiers at Holyhead 6 days. For freight of 13 vessels, total tonnage 400 tons, to convey the army and victuals, ordnance and treasure, with their horses, and for a month and 7 days' wages for 13 masters and 114 mariners, 117*l.* 7*s.* 9*d.* To Will. Brabazon, under treasurer of Ireland, 1,533*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Carriage for the treasure, 9*l.* 17*s.* 4*d.* Carriage of the ordnance to the ships, 18*s.* 8*d.* "For posting money to such as I sent hither with letters and for mine own posting from Chester to Holyhead for the ordering of Mr. Griffith's transportation, and so back to Chester, 6*l.* For diets of myself and 11 servants for 65 days, 73*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* For transportation out of Ireland of myself and horses, 7*l.*

Large paper, pp. 3. *Slightly mutilated. Endd.:* Pagettes Accompte.

617. [JAMES BATHE] to CROMWELL.

R. O.
St. P. III., 157.

Has been commanded by Cromwell to declare his opinion of the causes of dissension between lord Leonard Gray, the King's deputy, and the lord Chancellor of Ireland. Thinks the Chancellor covets the destruction of his (the writer's) master lord Leonard. In spite of the Deputy's great services, the Chancellor has induced divers of the Council to certify the King that Grey is unfit for the room of deputy; and this "the said lord Deputy showed to the said James Bathe." The Chancellor's insolent words to the Deputy, at Kilmainham, after his return from England in July. After the successful journey in Munster the Chancellor said it would be little esteemed by the King and Cromwell unless he had written in its favour. The Chancellor's advice to the recorder of Dublin and Thos. Stephens at Chester to make no good report of the Deputy. Last Christmas when O'Conor, McGyllepatryke, Sir John Whyt, Mr. Treasurer, Mr. Justice Howthe, Mr. Stephens, and others, were with the Deputy at Maynooth, and the serjeant-at-arms attending the Deputy, the Chancellor, who was with the bp. of Dublin bound to Kilkenny, wrote to the serjeant-at-arms to attend him when it was much meeter that he should attend the Deputy considering the strangers that were there; and the Deputy of his gentle nature gave him leave to go. In Lent last the Deputy lay sick of gout at St. Pulcres for a month, and the Chancellor, lying in the dean of Dublin's house at St. Patrick's close by, came not once to visit him; nor did he visit him upon his return to St. Mary Abbey after the journey upon the Tolys this last summer. The Council decided in June last that the Deputy should go parley with James of Desmond. As he and Mr. Treasurer were returning from that parliament, the Chancellor and bp. of Dublin wrote to him at Tipperary of the "parliament then lately had with O'Nell at Carryke Braddaghe," and desired him to come to the defence of Uryell. On receipt of this on a Friday he wrote to the Chancellor to meet him at Drogheda on the Sunday, to consult with the rest of the Council against the hurts which might ensue "by reason of the said parliament." Was there on the Sunday with the Treasurer and Chief Justice, and wrote again to the Chancellor, who replied that if the rest of the Council were summoned he would come, but had no money for idle expenses. He came not till Friday night following. Divers times the Chancellor has feigned sickness and other excuses when summoned to advise the Deputy. The Deputy being thus driven to write the news he has of Irishmen, the Chancellor has wilfully misconstrued passages in his writings, as the Deputy has shown the said James, "calling to God hastily to be discharged of such a councillor or otherwise of amendment in him." The Chancellor grants the advowsons of benefices under 20 mks.

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in Ireland belonging to the Crown, and the Deputy the advowsons of such as come to the King by forfeiture; but the Chancellor will not admit the Deputy's presentations, and presents clerks of his own who are admitted by the bishops and the Deputy's command ignored. At the last bickering with O'Nell and O'Donell at Carik Glas beside Lugaghe Water, the Deputy gave the Chancellor and Council their choice what part of the battle they would take. They chose the rearward and he himself took the vangard and defeated and pursued the enemy. The lord Chancellor then tried to prevent the rear and middle wards from following to assist the Deputy; so that, had the enemy rallied, the Deputy's company should have been in great jeopardy. Bernewall, the King's serjeant, complained to the Chancellor upon Nic. Benet, then mayor elect of Dublin for this year from Michaelmas onward. Benet came to Maynooth and obtainod the Deputy's letters in his favour; yet the Chancellor put him in Dublin Castle in irons. The Deputy has often said that the Chancellor goes about to sow dissension betwixt him and Mr. Treasurer.

As for a remedy to this dissension he thinks the Chancellor should be removed and a suitable man sent from England. If not, Cromwell's letters to him to put away his malice and to the Deputy to forgive past injuries would no doubt be sufficient.

Add. at head: Lord Cromwell, Lord Privy Seal.

618. [WALTER COWLEY] to CROMWELL.

R. O.
St. P. III., 12.

Causes of dissension in the Council of Ireland.

The Deputy is a right hardy valiant gentleman. On his first coming to Ireland, Thos. Howth and other adherents of Kildare joined him and raised such dissension between him and Sir Wm. Skeffington as caused the latter's death. Then Howth brought into favour "this Mr. Bath," Gerald McGerrot, Golding of the Grange, and John Field, who were about the earl of Kildare, and now have more influence with the Deputy than any of the Council. These persuaded him to write against Ormond and his son, and to make an amity with the pretended earl of Desmond, by whose procurement "O'Nele and O'Donayll enterprised this last rebellion and invasion; and this hath followed of all the great journey of Mownster, which was done without the assent of the King's Council." The Deputy at times assisted O'Nele, although young Gerald, the traitor, and James Delahide were with him. These Geraldine counsellors raised the Deputy's hatred against Mr. Treasurer, and indeed at various times between him and every member of the Council. When O'Nele, Odonyll, and these traitors invaded the Pale neither Justice Howth nor Bath were at the setting on the rebels. Other accusations against the Geraldines. Contention between the Deputy and lord Chancellor. The Deputy should be rewarded, for he thinks the let thereof due to some of the Council.

In Walter Cowley's hand. Headed: To my lord and master lord Cromwell, lord Privy Seal.

619. GRANTS in NOVEMBER 1539.

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1. Ric. Wyllyams *alias* Crumwell and Frances, his wife. Licence to alienate the house and site of the late priory or cell of Flytcham, Norf., parcel of the lands of the late priory of Walsyngham Parva, Norf., the church, steeple, and churchyard thereof and all messuages, lands, &c., both within and without and near the said site, &c., the manor of Flytcham, Norf., and the rectory of Flytcham, with the glebe lands and advowson thereof and the vicarage of the parish church of Flytcham; and all other manors, lands, &c., which belonged to the late priory of Parva Walsingham; to Sir Wm. Hollys and Elizabeth his wife, in survivorship; with remainder to Francis Hollys, son of the said William and the heirs of his body; with remainder in default of such issue to the right heirs of the said Sir Wm. Hollys. Westm., 1 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p. 6, m.* 15.

2. Jas. Momford, the King's surgeon. Licence to export 200 tuns of beer. Westm., 31 Oct. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 1 Nov.—P.S.

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3. Sir Ant. Browne. Grant in fee, for 849*l.* 15*s.* 10*d.*, of the manors of Barnehorne and Mexfeld, Sussex, belonging to the late monastery of St. Martin, Battle, Suss.; the advowsons of the rectory and parish church of Watlyngton, Suss., and the chantry called Godfreys Chaunterye in the parish formerly called "Saynte Thomas parische" in Wynchelseye, Suss., the parcel of land called Highfeldes and a windmill in Barnhorne, Suss., and tithes of land in Barnhorne; 14 acres of marsh in Pevensey and all lands called Beronslande and Monkenlande in Pevensey, Bereherste in Tyseherst, Snape in Wadeherst, Batell medowe in Bodyam and Ewherste, Stretyngs in Ecchyngham, Snaylham in Gestlyng, Chauntersdowne in Catisfeld, Suss.; and all other possessions of Battle in Bexelley, Hoo, Pevensey, Tyseherst, Wadeherst, Bodyam, Ewherst, Ecchingham, Gestlyng and Catisfeld, in as full manner as John Hamond, the late abbot, held them. Rent, 4*l.* 15*s.*

The grantee to be discharged against Ric. Sakevile, of a yearly rent of 14*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* issuing from lands and tenements belonging to the said late monastery in co. Sussex; and against all other persons, of all corrodies, rents, &c., except the rent above reserved, and yearly rents of 6*s.* to the bishop of Chichester, 6*d.* to John Yeldyng, 18*d.* to the dean and chapter of Dalyngton, 21*d.* issuing from the manor of Mexfeld, 10*s.* to the vicar of Pevensey for a portion of tithes in Pevensey, and 3*s.* 4*d.* to the rector of Catesfeld for lands in Catesfeld. *Del.* Westm., 3 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 43.

4. Wm. Cavendisshe and Margaret, his wife. Pardon for having acquired to themselves and the heirs of their bodies, with remainder in default of issue to the right heirs of the said William for ever, of Thomas lord Audley of Walden, the lord Chancellor, the manor called Bircheholt, Herts, and the messuage, lands, &c., called Bircheholt in Hertyngfordbury, Herts, without royal licence. Westm., 3 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 7, *m.* 30.

5. Sir John Gresham. Grant in fee, for 789*l.*, (1) of the messuage called Meteways, late in the tenure of Francis Wygges and Elizabeth his wife, and now in that of Geo. Taylor in Lingfeld, Surrey; a messuage called Kyrwell and all lands called Kyrwell and Bryglande now in the tenure of John Underhill in Lingfelde; which premises belonged to the late monastery of St. Peter of Hide, Hants; (2) Also the manors of Saunderstede and Felcourte and the borough of Langhurste, Surrey, and the advowson of the rectory, vicarage, and parish church of Saunderstede; and all possessions of Hide in Langehurst, Saunderstede, Lyngfelde and Felcourte, Surr., in as full manner as the last abbot held them. (3) Also the manor or farm of Lovestede, Surr. and Kent, belonging to the late priory of Marton, Surr.; and all lands called "Marton landes" now in the tenure of Wm. Todde in Tanridge, Surrey, belonging to the said late priory; the yearly rent of 13*s.* 4*d.* and service due from William Herdyng and his heirs, for lands in Chelsham, Surr., and the yearly rent of 10*s.* 1*d.* and service due from Sir John Gaynesford and his heirs, for his manor in Croweherst, Surr. To hold by rents of (1) 5*s.* (2) 69*s.* ½*d.* and (3) 13*s.* 6½*d.* *Del.* Westm., 4 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.—S. P. *Pat. p.* 5, *m.* 22.

6. Ant. Nevyll, esquire of the Royal Body, and Mary his wife. Grant, in tail male, of the house and site of the late monastery or priory of Mattersey *alias* Marsey, Notts.; the church, steeple, and churchyard of the same, &c.; and divers fields, &c., (specified), in Mattersey and Claworth, together with a warren of coneys, a water-mill, a windmill, and fishery in the water of Leidell in Mattersey, and the rectory and advowson of the vicarage of Mattersey. All which premises were in the proper occupation of the priory, and are worth 10*l.* 2*d.* a year. To hold by a rent of 38*s.*

Also grant, in fee simple, for 319*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* of the manor of Mattersey *alias* Marsey, Notts., and all manors, lands, &c., in Mattersey or Marsey, Thorpe, Wyeston, and Styrton, Notts., which belonged to the said late priory; in as full manner as Th. Norman, the late prior, or the general master of the order of St. Gilbert of Sampryngham or Sempyngham, held the same. Annual value, 17*l.* 14*s.* 10*d.*, rent, 35*s.* 6*d.* *Del.* Westm., 4 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 3, *m.* 11.

7. Ric. Crumwell. Licence to alienate the site of the late priory or cell of Flitcham, Norf., the manor, the rectory, and the advowson of the rectory and vicarage of Flitcham, and all other possessions of the said late priory or cell which belonged to late priory of Parva Walsyngham, Norf., to Sir Wm. Holles and Elizabeth his wife, in survivorship, with remainder to Francis Hollys and the heirs of his body; with remainder in default of such issue to the right heirs of the said William for ever. Westm., 4 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 6, *m.* 20.

Vacated because elsewhere (see § 1).

8. John Alyff and Th. Standische. Grant of the next presentation to the parish church of Standishe, Cov. and Lich. dioc., in the King's hands by the minority of the patron, Ralph Standishe. *Del.* Westm., 4 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 7, *m.* 20.

9. Ric. Brigges. Custody of the manor and town of Ludgarsale, and the park of the said manor, Wilts.; for 40 years, in as full manner as Henry Brigges, his father, deceased, late gentleman usher of the King's chamber, or Sir John Langford, late farmer

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of the said manor, town, and park, held the same; rent 15*l.* On surrender of patent 12 Nov. 2 Hen. VIII., granting a similar custody for 30 years to the said Henry, who, before his decease, made a will constituting the said Richard his executor. *Del.* Westm., 5 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 3, *m.* 12, *also on p.* 4, *m.* 45.

10. Rob. Brok or Brock, clk. Grant of the canonry and prebend in St. Stephen's, Westminster, void by the promotion of Master John Skyp to the bishopric of Hereford. *Del.* Westm., 5 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B.

Commissions of the peace.

11. *Lincoln, Kesteven* :— Thomas lord Audley of Walden, C., Thomas duke of Norfolk, Treasurer, Charles duke of Suffolk, lord President of the Council, Thomas lord Crumwell, Privy Seal, William earl of Southampton, Great Admiral of England, Thomas earl of Rutland, Edward lord Clynton, Sir Walt. Luke, Sir Humph. Brown, King's serjeant-at-law, Sir Wm. Husey, Sir John Thymolby, Sir Rob. Husey, Edm. Busshey, Rob. Broun, Fran. Broun, Th. Hall, John Hasylwood, jun., Godfrey Colvyle, Ant. Eyrby, Ant. Myssenden, Blaise Holland, Th. Brudenell, Ric. Ogle. 6 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 5, *m.* 3*d.*

12. *Northamptonshire* :— Thomas lord Audley of Walden, C., Thomas duke of Norfolk, Treasurer, Charles duke of Suffolk, lord President of the Council, Thomas lord Crumwell, Privy Seal, William earl of Southampton, Great Admiral of England, J. bishop of Lincoln, John lord Zouch, John lord Mordaunt, Sir John lord Russell, Sir Ric. Grey, Sir Edw. Montagu, Sir Walt. Luke, Sir Humph. Brown, King's serjeant-at-law, Sir Wm. Gascoyn, Sir Wm. Newenham, Sir Th. Gryffyn, Sir Rob. Kyrkeham, Edm. Knyghtley, John Wellesborn, Ric. Humfrey, Ric. Catesby, Ric. Cecyll, Th. Andrewes, Th. Brokesby, Wm. Saunders, Edw. Gryffyn, Th. Brudenell, John Hasylwood, jun., Edw. Warner, John Lane, Th. Lovett, Th. Cave, Edw. Saunders, John Barnard, Rob. Chauntrell, Fran. Morgan. Westm., 6 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 5, *m.* 3*d.*

13. *Warwickshire* : — Thomas lord Audley of Walden, Chancellor, Thomas duke of Norfolk, Treasurer, Charles duke of Suffolk, lord President of the Council, Thomas lord Cromwell, Privy Seal, Henry, marquis of Dorset, William earl of Southampton, Great Admiral of England, Walter lord Ferrers, Sir Walter Luke, Sir Humph. Brown, King's serjeant-at-law, Sir John Willoughby, Sir Wm. Feldyng, Rog. Wygston, John Smyth, Ric. Catesby, Rog. Dygby, Wm. Legh, John Grevyle, Th. Ardern, Edw. Conwey, Wm. Wyllyngton, Humph. Dymmoke, Th. Teye, Th. Shukborough, Ric. Archer, Ric. Newporte Th. Holt, Edw. Pye, And. Flammoke, John Waldyff, Baldwin Porter, Wm. Symondes. Westm., 6 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 5, *m.* 3*d.*

14. Denizations :—

Alpinus Loren, a native of —— (*in Galm' (?) oriund'*). 6 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 2, *m.* 34.

Gerard Brans, of London, pouch-maker, born subject of the Emperor. 7 Nov.—*Ib.*

Joseph Vanderscluse, of London, hosier. 7 Nov.—*Ib.*

15. Th. Sydney, sen., of Parva Walsyngham, Norf., and Agnes his wife. Grant in fee, for 90*l.*, of the house and site of the late priory of Walsyngham, Norf.; and 2 closes of land (named) in Follesham and Woodnorton, Norf., late in the tenure of Wm. Salman, which belonged to the said monastery, in as full manner as the last prior held them; rent, 10*s.* *Del.* Westm., 7 Nov., 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 39.

16. Bishopric of Hereford.

Assent to the election of John Skypp, S.T.P., as bishop of Hereford, *vice* Edm. Boner, translated to London. Westm., 5 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 Nov. P.S. *Pat. p.* 3, *m.* 28. Rymer, xiv. 646.

17. Bishopric of London.

Assent to the election of Edm. Boner, late bishop of Hereford, as bishop of London *vice* John Stokesley (Stokesbye in P.S.), deceased. Westm., 5 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 7 Nov.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 3, *m.* 29. Rym. xiv. 646.

18. Woollen weavers (*telarii*) of London. Inspeximus and confirmation of patent 29 May 21 Hen. VI. inspecting and confirming, by the advice and assent of the lords and commons in Parliament, patent 15 Oct. 39 Edw. III. inspecting and exemplifying a certificate transmitted to the treasurer and chamberlains before the King in Chancery, of pleas at the Tower of London before Henry de Staunton and his associates justices in eyre, Hilary, 14 Edw. II. [Placita de Quo Waranto, p. 465] in which the said woollen weavers prove their liberties by citing charter 8 April 31, Edw. I. inspecting and confirming a charter of Hen. II. Westm., 7 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 4, *m.* 48.

19. Fras. Hall, of Calais, Licence to alienate the manors of Reppyngale, Bilchefeld and Basyngthorpe, Linc., with tithes of corn in Westby and Basyngthorp, Linc., and the advowson of the vicarage of the parish church of Basyngthorp, and all messuages, lands, &c. in Reppyngale, Bilchefeld, Basyngthorp, Westby and Newton next Folkyngham, Linc., to Ric. Cony and his heirs for ever. Westm., 7 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 7, *m.* 29.

20. Th. Philippes. To be chief smith (*capitalis fabric'*) of the town of Calais and marches *vice* John Dowsyn, dec., with the usual fees of 12*d.* a day, in as full

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manner as Wm. Underwood or John Dowsyn held the office. Westm., 7 Nov.—S.B. (*No date of delivery*). *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 4, *m.* 44.

21. Sir Ric. Long. Grant, in reversion of the office of captain, keeper and governor of the island of Gerneseye, and castle of Cornett and of the other islands and places in those parts, viz.; Alreney, Sercke, Arme and Sothowe, with the advowsons and patronage of all priories and churches in the said islands and places; which office was granted, by patent 5 Nov. 25 Hen. VIII., to Sir Ric. Weston and Sir Fras. Weston, the latter of whom was attainted for treason; and was afterwards granted in reversion on the death of the said Richard to Sir Nich. Carewe, K.G. Westm., 3 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* 8 Nov.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 6, *m.* 18.

22. Bishopric of Hereford.

Significavit of assent to the election of John Skypp, S.T.P., as bishop of Hereford, *vice* Edm. Boner translated to London. Westm., 8 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 3, *m* 28. Rymer, xiv. 647.

23. Bishopric of London.

Significavit of assent to the election of Edm. Boner, late bishop of Hereford, as bishop of London, *vice* John Stokeslye, deceased. Westm., 8 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 3, *m.* 29. Rymer, xiv. 647.

24. Denizations:—

John de la Mere, born subject of the King of the French. Westm., 8 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 34.

Richard Williamson, native of the duchy of Cleve in the Emperor's dominions. Westm., 8 Nov. *Ib.*

25. John Skyppe, S.T.P., bishop elect of Hereford. Licence to hold, from the feast of All Saints last past to the feast of All Saints A.D. 1542, the archdeaconry of Dorset in the cathedral church of Salisbury, and the archdeaconry of Suffolk in the cathedral church of Norwich, along with his said bishopric. *Del.* Westm., 9 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 39. Rymer, xiv. 648.

26. Wm. Bowman, an officer of the King's butlery, and Hen. Kyllavons. Lease of the manor of Thorley in the Isle of Wight, Hants, with all demesne lands, &c., thereto belonging; term 21 years, rent 30*l.* and 20*s.* increase. Westm., 4 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* 9 Nov.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 4., *m.* 39.

27. Nich. Hethe, clk., S.T.P., the King's great almoner. Grant, in augmentation of the Royal alms, of all goods, debts and chattels of suicides, and deodands in England, Wales, and the marches thereof, and Calais and its marches. Westm., 10 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 Nov. —P.S. *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 39.

Rymer, xiv. 648.

28. Ric. Pollard, one of the general surveyors of Crown lands. Annuity of 20*l.* issuing from the manors of Bagtor, Nutwell, Clayburghe, Ashmansworthy, Wynnescote, Northallyngton, and Wedhuyshe, Devon, which belonged to John Forde, deceased, during the minority of Geo. Forde, s. and h. of the said John; with the wardship and marriage of the said George. *Del.* Westm., 11 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 49.

29. Rob. Parker, yeoman of the King's acatry (*emptoria*). Reversion of the office of water bailiff of the river Thames between the bridge of Stanys and the head of the said river, on the death or resignation of Hen. Barde; in as full manner as the said Henry or Thomas Tille or any other held the same. Westm., 8 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 11 Nov.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 6, *m.* 4.

30. Thomas archbishop of Canterbury, Edward archbishop of York, John bishop of Bath and Wells, and all other bishops and bishops suffragan in England. General licence to consecrate churches, chapels, and cemeteries in England; and to the King's subjects to make, build, and enclose such places and give them in mortmain to the rector, vicar, or churchwarden of a parish church, or to the wardens of a fraternity. *Del.* 12 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 54.

31. The town of Colchester and Thos. lord Audeley, lord Chancellor. Licence to John Cristemas and Thos. Cokk, bailiffs, and the burgesses of Colchester to appropriate to the use of the town the possessions of the chantry of St. Helen's chapel and a chantry in the church of St. Mary in Colchester of which they own the advowsons, the former (being void) at once, and the latter upon the next vacancy. To hold without molestation from the bp. of London or any other. Provided part of the premises are applied to found a free school in the town and the rest to public uses for the better payment of the fee farm of the town. Also licence to found the said school according to the statutes or ordinances of Thos. lord Audeley of Walden, lord Chancellor.

Also grant to the said lord Audeley of the manor of Parva Thurrogke, Essex, 4 messuages, 200 acres land, 40 ac. meadow, 200 ac. pasture, 40 ac. wood, 200 ac. marsh, and 6*l.* 17*s.* 1*d.* rent in Thurroke Parva and the advowson of the church there. Also the manors of Withfeldes and Fulkys, Essex, 20 messuages, 300 a. land, 40 a. meadow, 300 a. pasture, 100 a. wood, 300 a. marsh., and 7*l.* 12½*d.* rent, and a rent of 5 bushels of wheat in Hornedon super Montem and Berking, Essex; which manors, &c., belonged to Thos. Sampken, who died without heirs. Also grant of certain lands, crofts, &c. (specified), in Colchester, Lexden, Copford, and Mylend,

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Essex, which belonged to the masters, brethren, and sisters of the guild of St. Helen in Colchester, and are in the King's hands by the voluntary dissolution of that guild. The said bailiffs and town and the said lord Audeley to have several patents for the above free of charge. *Del.* Westm., 12 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B.

32. Hen. Legh and Katharine his wife. Livery of lands, viz., of the purparty belonging to the said Katharine as one of the four daughters and co-heirs of Sir John Dunham, deceased; and of all the said Katharine's interest in the possessions in England, whereof Benedicta, now wife of Sir Wm. Newenham and late wife of Sir John Dunham, is seized for the term of her life, by way of jointure or dower. Westm., 12 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 3, *m.* 17.

33. Wm. Wolf, citizen and haberdasher, *alias* "marchaunt venterer," of London. Protection, going in the suite of Sir Arthur Plantagynett, viscount Lysle, deputy of Calais. Westm. 13 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII., p.* 4, *m.* 46.

34. Printing of the Bible.

Commission to the lord Crumwell, Keeper of the Privy Seal, to prevent the Bible being printed in English by any persons not thereto deputed by him, for five years from this date; in order to avoid the inconveniences which may arise from different translations, "as when wilfull and "hedy folkes shall conferre uppon the "diversitie of the said translacions." *Del.* Westm., 14 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 40. (*In English.*) Rymer, xiv. 649.

35. Sir Wm. Poulett, lord St. John, and Elizabeth his wife, and John Poulet, s. and h. apparent of the said William. Licence to alienate the manor of Humanby, York, and four messuages, and certain acres of land, &c., in Humanby, to Sir Jas. Strangweis. Westm., 14 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII., p.* 4, *m.* 40.

36. Isabella Tymes, of Donstewe, Oxon, widow. Pardon for the murder of a male infant to which she gave birth at Donstewe, having been incited to the act by Rob. Grene, of Donstewe, husbandman. *Del.* Westm., 14 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 7, *m.* 22.

37. Commission of the Peace.

Cambridgeshire.—Thomas lord Audley of Walden, C., Thomas duke of Norfolk, Treasurer, Charles duke of Suffolk lord president of the Council, Thomas lord Crumwell, Privy Seal, John earl of Oxford, Great Chamberlain of England, William earl of Southampton, Great Admiral of England, T. bishop of Ely, Sir Edw. Mountagu, Sir John Baldewyn, Sir Rob. Payton, Sir Mich. Fyssher, Sir Th. Elyott, Sir Giles Alyngton, John Hynde, King's serjeant-at-law, Ric. Crumwell, John More, Edw. North, John Gooderyke, Hen. Gooderyke, Th. Checheley, Wm. Everard, Rob. Tylney, John Frevyle, Sim. Trewe, Th. Rudston, Th. Castell, Th. Dunold, Chr. Burgoyn, Geo. Frevyle. 14 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII., p.* 5, *m.* 3*d.*

38. Sheriff Roll.

Cumb.: Edward Aglandby, Thomas Dawston, *Sir Thomas Wharton.

Northumb.: Sir Reginald Carnaby, *Sir Cuthbert Ratclif, Sir Thomas Hylton.

Yorkshire: *Sir William Fayrefax, Sir Christopher Danby, Richard Belloses.

Notts and Derby: John Hercy. *Sir William Bassett, Michael Stanhope.

Linc.: Robert Tirwhitt, Sir John Byron, *Sir William Sandon.

Warw. and Leic.: John Greville, *John Dygby, Richard Catesby.

Salop: William Yong, *Richard Lakyn, Thomas Newporte.

Staff.: Sir John Gifford, Sir Edw. Aston, *Edward Lyttleton.

Heref.: *Sir Michael Lyster, Stephen ApHarry, Thomas Monyngton.

Glouc.: James Clyfford, Anthony Kyngeston, *Sir Nicholas Poyntz.

Oxon and Berks: Sir William Barantyne, Sir Humphrey Forster, *Richard Bridges.

Northt.: Sir Robert Kyrkham, John Hasilwode, *Sir Thomas Tresham.

Camb. and Hunts: Sir Charles Wyngfeld, *Philip Parrys, Sir Robert Payton.

Beds and Bucks: Ralph Verney, Thomas Gifford, *Sir Thomas Rotherham,

Norf. and Suff.: John Spryng, Sir Arthur Hopton, *Sir Edmund Knyvett.

Essex and Herts: Sir John Mordaunt, *Sir Philip Boteler, William Browne.

Kent: William Sydley, Percival Hart, *Sir Anthony Seyntleger.

Surr. and Suss.: John Sakvile, *Christopher More, Sir Anthony Browne.

Hants: Richard Andrewes, *Sir Anthony Wyndesore, Reginald Williams.

Wilts: Edward Mountpesson, Charles Bulkeley, *John Erneley.

Soms. and Dors.: John Poulett, Sir Edward Willoughby, *Sir Thomas Speke.

Devon: Sir John Fulford, *Sir Hugh Pollard, Richard Egecombe.

Cornw.: Thomas Seyntabyn, Sir John Arrundell, son of Sir John Arrundell, sen., *John Reskymer.

Rutl.: Thomas Sherard, Anthony Colley, *Richard Cycill.

Worc.: *Sir Gilbert Talbote, George Walesh, Sir George Throgmorton.

Cheshire: Edward Fitton, William Damporte, *Sir Alexander Ratcliffe.

Dated: 17 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B.

Signed by the King top and bottom.

*** *The names with asterisks are pricked by the King.*

39. *Kent.*—Commission of Sewers: Sir Chr. Hales, M. R., John Hales, one of the barons of the Exchequer, Walt. Hendeley, Th. Moyle, John Guldeford, Reynold Scott, Edw. Thwaytes, Th. Harlakenden, Th. Robartes, Rob. Oxenbrydge, Th. Hardys,

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Rog. Horne, Wm. Goldewell Wm. Tuck, Wm. Colpeper, Rob. Brent, John Honywood, Pet. Hayman, Jas. Blechenden, and John Barowe; for the district of Rumney marshe, Kent. Westm, 17 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 5 *m.* 20*d.*

40. *Okeham Gaol:* Commission of gaol delivery to Sir Edw. Mountagu, Sir Everard Dygby, John Haryngton, Edw. Sapcotes, Th. Brudenell, Fras. Makworth, Hen. Dygby, and Ric. Ogle; to meet at Bradcrofte. 17 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.* *p.* 5, *m.* 11*d.*

41. Commissions to inquire concerning lands and heirs :—

Lincolnshire: To Sir Rob. Hussey, Rob. Sutton, and Rog. Hilton; on the lands and heir of Th. Heugh.

Hants: To Sir Wm. Berkeley of Aven, Ph. Baskervile, and John Okeden of Elyngham; on the lands and heir of Wm. Wylliams.

Flint: To Wm. Sneyde, John Massy of Podyngton, Th. Raynescroft, and Th. Salysbury; on the lands and heir of Edw. Pendant and Hector Griffith.

Flint: The same; on the lands and heir of Wm. Ap John Ap Richard, and Griffin Lloid Ap John.

Flint: The same; on the lands and heir of Eliz. Pylston *alias* Eliz. Hope.

Cheshire: To Sir Piers Dutton, Geo. Both, Wm. Sneyde, and John Massy of Podyngton; on the lands and heir of Eliz. Shiley *alias* Eliz. Beamond.

Cheshire: To Ric. Hassall, Th. Reynescroft, John Massy of Podyngton, and Wm. Sneyde; on the lands and heir of Rob. Gylle. Westm., 17 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 3, *m.* 9*d.*

42. Peter de Mylan, Greek. Licence to export 1,000 "dykers" of leather, 10 hides being counted a "dyker." Hampton Court, 17 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm. same day.—P.S. *Pat.* *p.* 4, *m.* 40.

43. Bishopric of Hereford.

Restitution of the temporalities on the election of John Skipp as bishop, *vice* Edm. Boner, translated to London, confirmed by Thomas, archbishop of Canterbury. Hampton Court, 17 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 Nov.—P.S. *Pat.* *p.* 3, *m.* 29. Rymer, XIV. 651.

44. Bishopric of London.

Restitution of the temporalities on the election of Edm. Boner, late bishop of Hereford, as bishop of London *vice* John Stokesby (*sic*), dec., confirmed by Thomas archbishop of Canterbury. Fealty to be taken by Edw. Mowle, clk., Ric. Lechemer and Wm. Honyng. Hampton Court, 17 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 Nov.—P.S. *Pat.* *p.* 3, *m.* 29.

45. Lord Lawarr.—Warrant to Sir Chr. Hales, master of the Rolls, to cancel a recognizance for 3,000*l.* made 22 Dec. 30 Hen. VIII. by Sir Th. West, lord Lawarr, Thomas duke of Norfolk, Charles duke of Suffolk, Robert earl of Sussex, Sir John Dudley, Sir Owen West, Sir Wm. Goring, Geo. Blunt, and John Goldisforde, for the appearance of the said Th. West lord Lawarr before the King's Council for sundry high offences and trespasses. Hampton Court, 18 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII. —S.B.

46. Sir Ant. Hungerford. To be bailiff of the manor or lordship of Chylton Folyatt, Wilts., and keeper of the park there, belonging to the late Queen Jane, which Edm. Daryell or Darrell lately held by gift of the said Queen; with 20*s.* a year as bailiff and 2*d.* a day as keeper of the park. Hampton Court, 13 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 Nov.—P.S. *Pat.* *p.* 4, *m.* 46.

47. Th. Alsoppe, grocer, of London, and Anne his wife. Grant, in fee, for 285*l.*, of a tenement late in the tenure of Stephen Billesden, and now in that of Rob. Colte, in the parish of St. Stephen, Walbroke, London; a tenement late in the tenure of Leonard Hopkyn and now in that of Wm. Adam in the aforesaid parish; another tenement in the tenure of Edw. Noble in the said parish; 3 tenements lately leased to Wm. Normavyle and late in the several tenures of Rob Byas, tyler, Th. Babam, and Wm. Chycke, in the said parish; another tenement in the tenure of Th. Hamond, parcel of "le Barge" in the said parish; another tenement in the tenure of Th. Ashe, parcel of the said "le Barge" in the aforesaid parish: all which belonged to the late house or college of Acon. Rent 55*s.* London, Westm., 10 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 18 Nov.—P.S. *Pat.*, *p.* 4, *m.* 45.

48. Rob. Bedingfeld, clk. Livery of lands as brother and heir of Sir Thos. Bedingfeld, s. and h. of Sir Edm. Bedingfeld, deceased, viz., of the manors of Brandeston and Oldenewton, a tenement called Brisettez there, and certain lands in Brandeston, Oldenewton, Dagworth, Stowe, Gippeng, Halley, Cotton, and Bakton, Suff.; the manors of Woldenewton and Bayneton, Yorks; and the manor of Bodnek in Assheldon *alias* Assheden, Essex, which belonged to the said Thomas or Edmund. *Del.* Westm., 19 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat.* *p.* 3, *m.* 19

49. Sir Th. Wyatt. Grant, in tail male, of the lordships and manors of Est Pekham, Teston, Estfarlegh, and Westfarlegh, Kent; and all possessions in Est Pekham, Teston, Estfarleghe, Westfarleghe, Wateryngbury, Yaldynge, Lynton, and Hunton, Kent, which came to the Crown by the gift of Thomas late prior of Christchurch, Canterbury (by a conventual charter bearing date 5 Oct.

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31 Hen. VIII. inrolled in Chancery, *see* No 281), except those which late were parcel of the manor of Loos, Kent, which belongs to Christchurch, with liberties; rent 12*l.* by way of tenth. *Del.* Westm., 20 Nov.—S.B. (*Countersigned by Sir Ric. Riche with the note,* "Your Highness to give to Sir Thomas Whyatt and to his heirs males by this bill clearly 90*l.* over and beside the tenth.") *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 5, *m.* 12.

50. Charles lord Mountjoye, who has been the King's ward. Livery of lands as s. and h. of William lord Mountjoye, deceased, including the said Charles' interest in the possessions whereof Dorothy late wife of the said William is seised for the term of her own or any other life or lives. *Del.* Westm., 20 Nov.—S.B. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 3, *m.* 22.

51. Rob. Bedyngfeld, clk. Licence to alienate the manor of Brandeston, Suff., to Hen. Bedyngfeld and Katherine his wife, Westm., 20 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.* *p.* 3, *m.* 23. Vacated because in 32d year.

52. Oliver Leder. Licence to alienate the pasture late in the tenure of John Smyth in a field called "le Nonnes feld" in Ouesden, Suff., to John Smyth his heirs and assigns for ever. Westm., 20 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 6, *m.* 20.

53. Wm. Harper, of London, merchant and tailor. Grant (on surety of Edw. Boland and John Marwood), of the custody of a messuage called the "Milhouse" in the parish of Chidhull, and of a tenement in the parish of Delron called Mistermore, Sfaff., which Rog. Milles gave in mortmain to the church of Chidhull without licence, and which was therefore seized into the King's hands as forfeited by Rob. Couny, late escheator, in 1 Edw. IV.; to hold for the term of 20 years; at the yearly rent of 4*s.* and 4*d.* of increase. Westm., 20 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 4, *m.* 46.

54. Edm. Jorden, of York, surgeon, a native of Orlyaunce in the dominions of the king of the French. Denization. Westm., 20 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 6, *m.* 36.

55. Arnold Peter, a native of the Emperor's dominions. Denization. Westm., 21 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 3, *m.* 23.

56. Commission of the Peace.

Dorset: Thomas lord Audeley of Walden, Chancellor, Thomas duke of Norfolk, Treasurer, Charles duke of Suffolk, lord president of the Council, Thomas lord Cromwell, Privy Seal, Henry marquis of Dorset, William earl of Southampton, Great Admiral of England, Henry earl of Bryggewater, John lord Russel, Henry lord Mautravers, John lord Audeley, William lord Stourton, Sir Ric. Lyster, Sir Thos. Willoughby, Sir Giles Strangwayes, Sir Edw. Willoughby, Sir Th. Trenchard, Sir Th. Arundell, Sir Wm. Uvedall, Sir John Horsey, Sir John Rogers, Edw. Rogers, Geo. Lynde, Th. Stradlyng, Rog. Stourton, Ric. Phylyppes, John Wadham, Rob. Coker, John Wyllyams, John Dalcombe, Nich. Willoughby, Hen. Assheley, Hen. Strangwayes, Wm. Thornell. Westm., 22 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 5, *m.* 4*d.*

57. Commissions of gaol delivery.

Herts.: at Hertford Castle. Sir Hen. Parkar, John Bolles, Geo. Hyde, John Conyngesby, John Peryent, sen., Edw. Brokett, Th. Knyghton, John Gyll, Th. Hemmyng, Wm. Bradbury, and John Sewster.

Linc.: at Lincoln castle. Sir Rob. Tyrwhytt, Sir Rob. Husey, Sir Th. Myssenden, Edw. Madyson, Edw. Dymmoke, Anth. Myssenden, John Hennage, Thos. Dymmoke, Th. Lytelbury, Wm. Dalyson, Anth. Eyrby, Rob. Dyghton, Ric. Ogle, Rob. Brokelsby, and Ric. Bollys.

Kent: at Canterbury castle. Sir Chr. Hales, M.R., John Baker, Attorney-General, John Hales, Sir Edw. Wotton, Sir Wm. Fynch, Th. Moyle, Edw. Thwaytes, Jas. Hales, John Boyse, Reg. Scott, Edw. Monyn, Wm. Goldewell, and Th. Hardys. Westm., 22 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. III.*, *p.* 5, *ms.* 11*d.* *and* 12*d.*

58. Robert Reignold, of Antwerp, in parts beyond sea, merchant, *alias* of London, haberdasher, or "merchaunt venterer." Protection, going in the suite of Arthur viscount Lysle. Westm., 22 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 4, *m.* 46.

59. Walt. Reynold, of Wilton, Wilts, *alias* of Bysshopys Trowe, Wilts, clothier or weaver. Protection, going in the suite of Arthur viscount Lysle. Westm., 22 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 4, *m.* 46.

60. Hen. Clyfford. Livery of lands as s. and h. of Wm. Clyfford and Elizabeth his wife, deceased. *Del.* Westm., 22 Nov. —S.B. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 3, *m.* 13.

61. Rog. Collye, a groom of the Privy Chamber of Edward prince of England. Lease of the town of Moston, Flint; for 21 years from Mich., A.D. 1546, on the expiration of a similar lease granted by patent 22 Oct. 15 Hen. VIII. to Ric. ap Howell; rent 7*l.* *Del.* Westm., 23 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat.* 5, *m.* 29.

62. Wm. Ingylby. Livery of lands as s. and h. of Wm. Ingylby, deceased. *Del.* Westm., 23 Nov.—S.B. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 3, *m.* 16.

63. *Leic.:* at the County gaol: Commission of gaol delivery to Sir Wm. Turvyle, Sir Hen. Poole, Th. Harvy, Edm. Molyneux, John Beaumount, Anth. Brokelsby, Geo. Vyncent, Fras. Pulteney, and Rob. Catlyn: to meet at Leicester. Westm., 23 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 5 *m.* 12*d.*

64. John Baynes, of Bristol, mariner or merchant. Protection, going in the suite of Arthur viscount Lysle. Westm., 26 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 4, *m.* 46.

65. And. Dudley. Licence to alienate a messuage and certain acres of land, &c., in

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619. GRANTS in NOVEMBER 1539—*cont.*

Bromesgrove, Worc., called "le Stapull"; to Ric. Carpenter, in tail. Westm., 26 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII., p.* 2, *m.* 29.

Also in Chaddeswyche, Worc., called Warlewes and Aswall; to Th. Badger, in tail. Westm., 26 Nov. *Ib.*

Also his chief mansion or messuage of Dodford, late of the priory of Dodford, Worc., and certain acres of land, &c., late of the said priory; to John Fownes, in tail. Westm., 26 Nov. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 32.

66. Nich. Pelham. Livery of lands as s. and h. of Sir Wm. Pelham, deceased. *Del.* Westm., 27 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B.—*Pat. p.* 3, *m.* 32.

67. Undersheriff of Kent.

Licence to John Colyar of Leneham, Kent, who last year was undersheriff of Sir Wm. Sydney, late sheriff of Kent, to be undersheriff of Sir Ant. Seyntleger, now sheriff of said co., and to continue in the office, notwithstanding the statute 23 Hen. VI. Westm., 24 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* 28 Nov.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 46.

68. Wm. Gwyn, clk. Grant of the free chapel in the manor of Penechurst, Kent. Westm., 23 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* 29 Nov.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 45.

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620. [JOHN READING, Prior of Leominster,] to [CROMWELL].

R. O.

If the King will take his pleasure of the house of Leomstre—as it is supposed His Grace will of that and many more—unless he appoints it to his son our Prince, it were a goodly thing for your Lordship or your son. There is not such another turf within the realm, worth 1,000 mks. rent and lying all within five or six miles' compass, so that one bailey could gather the whole rents. I beg your Lordship to take no displeasure that I write so boldly to you. I pray God send you a merry and a joyful Christmas, and so many—— (*ends abruptly*).

P. 1, *in the hand of John Reading, prior of Leominster. Not signed or addressed.*

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621. MONKS OF THORNEY.

Names of the late abbot and monks of Thorney, Camb., with their pensions, assigned by the commissioners; which monastery surrendered 1 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII., viz.:—

Robt. Blytt, bp. of Downe in Ireland, having the monastery *in commendam*, confirmed by letters patent, 200*l.*, Maurice Carter, prior, 9*l.*, Thos. Hake, steward, Alan Kendale Wm. Stalworth, and John Everard, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each; Wm. Lee, late prior of Depyng, 8*l.*; Thos. Noble, John Gymlett and Roger Bucke, 6*l.* each: Robt. Huytt, Robt. Thacker, Wm. Alborne *alias* Chamberleyn, John Smyth, Simon Lewes, Martin Clypsham, Griffith Stephenson, Robt. Harpyn, Robt. Hewett *alias* Yorke, 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* each; Robt. Bayte, "being no priest," 40*s.* *Signed:* Phylyp Parys: Jo. Tregonwell: Jo. Hughes.

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622. GREGORY CROMWELL to CROMWELL.

Since leaving Ledes on Friday, has been here at Dover, partly waiting for the lord Admiral and partly for wind and weather to cross to Calais. Has seen the castle and the blockhouses and other fortresses.

On Sunday, about 9 a.m., my lord and all his train started, but for lack of wind returned after four hours. The same tide three of the King's ships the *Lyon*, the *Prymerose*, the *Gennette*, arrived, and my lord intends to cross to night in the *Lyon*. All the gentlemen were "extremely vexed with sickness" except my lord and the writer. The ambassador,* whose coming Mr. Meautes abides here for, came to Calais last night after the gates were shut, so that he is looked for tonight. Dover, Monday, 1 Dec. *Signed.*

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* Probably Philip, duke of Bavaria.

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1 Dec. **623.** ST. LEONARD'S, YORK.

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Surrender (by Thomas Magnus, master, and the fellows) of the hospital and all its possessions in the city of York, and in cos. York, Westmld., and Cumb., and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 1 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.

Acknowledged, same day, before Ric. Layton and Thos. Leigh, two of the clerks of Chancery.

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2. Names of the late brethren of St. Leonard's "to be remembered with pensions":—

Edw. Smythe, cellarer, and Robt. Hall, receiver, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each; Ric. Calverde David Bell, Wm. Shutte, and Ric. Thompson, who have been professed there a long time, 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* each; Wm. Doughty, late canon of Hawton Price, and John Grayson, late canon of Drax, who were professed at St. Leonard's and continued there more than three years, 5*l.* each; Jeffrey Adamson, John Turner, and Ric. Holme, "conductes," who have been there two years and more, 4*l.* each; Anne Barton, Joan Menwell, Kath. Mychell, and Marg. Hardle, sisters professed there a long time, 4*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* each; the poor bedefolk called "cremetes," as blind, lame, bedridden, and very old bodies who had 26*s.* 8*d.* apiece yearly, and numbered of late 50 and now about 44, 26*s.* 8*d.* each as long as they live, but no new to be chosen till the King's further pleasure.

Mr. Magnus, master of the said hospital, to have the dwelling house there, 60 loads of wood and 3 "bokes" of turf, the grange of Benynborough with the piscary of Newton worth 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* yearly, also 73*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* and goods worth 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* at the appointment of Leonard Beckwith. *Signed by Sir Ric. Riche.*

Pp. 3, *the pensions and last paragraph in Riche's hand.*

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3. For Thos. Magnus, master of St. Leonard's hospital, York.†

Licence to take sheep pastures to farm, to the yearly value of —— (*blank*) in and about Yorkyswolde, Yorksh., for the use of the hospital, notwithstanding the statute of 21 Hen. VIII.

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1 Dec. **624.** MELANCTHON to JO. WEINLAUB.

Corpus Reform., III., 842.

Recommends highly Alesius the Scot for the post of a *prælector* in the university of Franckfort. He understands German, but cannot preach. * * * 1 Dec. 1539.

Lat. Add.: Chancellor of the Marquis, &c.

*** Another letter (undated) to like effect is printed in Corp. Reform., III., 871, in which Melanchthon says he has advised the Scot to go to the Prince (marquis of Brandenburg) and see if his services are required.

1 Dec. **625.** SIR GILES RUSSELL to LORD RUSSELL.

R. O.

Hears from his brother, Sir John Russell, that his Lordship favours him. Sir Clement West was deprived in the time of Philippe de Villers, about seven years ago, and other Turcopoliers made. He was declared unable to be of the Council or hold any dignity. He therefore made friends, and, after Villers' death, the next master,‡ at the duke of Norfolk's request, restored him by a council ordinary, which nothing but a chapter general could do. If he had governed himself well he might have been confirmed, but he has ever since so misbehaved himself toward the lieutenant master and most of the lords of the religion, and the lord master that now is,§ that they commanded him to remain in his chamber. At the last chapter, Sept. 3, sentence was given that he was not rightly restored, and was incapable to hold any dignity.

† A document of an earlier date, placed here for convenience.

‡ Pierre du Pont. § John Homedes.

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625. SIR GILES RUSSELL to LORD RUSSELL—*cont.*

On 10 Nov., Sir Giles was elected Turcopolier. Is therefore eligible for one of the "dignities of our nation" which are the prioralties of St. John's and Kylmaynham, and the bayleage of the Egyl. Asks lord Russell to assist him when time shall require. Malta, 1 Dec. 1539. *Signs:* "by yours to his power Sir Gylis Russell k. Torkoplier and commander of Tempul Brewer."
Hol. pp. 3. *Add. Endd.*

2 Dec. R. O.

626. CROMWELL to SIR ALEXANDER RATCLIFF, Sheriff of Cheshire.

The enclosed bill was lately exhibited to the King and Council on behalf of Eliz. Blundell, wife of William Blundell, of Cheshire, against John Glegge, also of Cheshire, for wrongfully expelling her from her house, her husband being at present in the King's service in Ireland. Ratcliff is to examine the matter and, if the premises be true, restore the woman. London, 2 Dec. *Signed.*
P. 1. *Add.*

2 Dec. Cleop. E. IV., 267. B. M. Wright's Suppression of the Monasteries, 231.

627. ROBT. SOUTHWELL, EDW. CARNE, JOHN LONDON, RIC. POULET, and WM. BERNERS to [CROMWELL].

Have taken surrender of the priory of Christchurch Twynham, where the prior was honest and conformable and the house well furnished. Describe the plate. In the church was a chapel and a monument curiously made of Caen stone, prepared by the late (*sic*) mother of Raynold Pole for her burial, which they have defaced. Have been delayed by surveying the lands; but are now on their way to Amysbury and will certify "your lordship" of their doings there. Christchurch, 2 Dec. *Signed.*
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2 Dec. Harl. MS. 282, f. 133. B. M. Nott's Wyatt, 350.

628. WYATT to HENRY VIII.

Wrote to the lord Privy Seal, the 28th ult., from Paris, reporting only where he was, his little speed by the weather, his opinion of the Emperor's speed hitherward, a *post scripta* received from a courier who left him, 22nd Nov., at Burgos ready to start next day, and what Wyatt meant to do after consulting my lord of London. As he then wrote, overtook my lord of London at Orleans on Sunday last, and after "participating" with him his instructions rode with him till the next post. Because of the French king's moving from Schamborow next day, Monday, 1 Dec., towards Blays, and the difficulty of following him, determined to "prevent" his coming to Blays. Wyatt did so; and my lord of London made such speed that he rode three posts that day. Arriving at Blays, sent Mr. Mason to the cardinal of Lorraine to say that a servant of Henry's had arrived with letters and credence to the King and desired audience. As soon as the King arrived, the Cardinal appointed them after supper for their access.

By this was my lord of London arrived, and they went to Court, to the Cardinal's chamber. Thanked him for his continual favour to Henry's servants. He sent to advertise the King of their coming, and, hearing music, accompanied them to the Queen's utter chamber where the King was, who came forth to them. My lord of London introduced Wyatt, who presented Henry's letters, which the King read at a cupboard, "the cardinal of Tornoun holding the quarrer unto him." Then he returned into the midst of the room and, repeating the substance of the letter, asked for the further credence. Declared Henry's congratulations "of his recovered health," the intimation which his ambassador and the Emperor's jointly made of this interview, and how glad Henry was to hear that his two principal allies were so reconciled; setting forth the goodness of peace and the harm of their dissensions, with further request to know of his good successes. He listened attentively and, putting off his bonnet, thanked his good brother for his friendly office, and said his sickness had been dangerous, but he

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thanked God he was again "in such point." My lord of London here said that Henry's love for him was such "that his sickness was your sickness and his amendment made ye whole again." This he seemed to take pleasantly. He said he had commanded his ambassador to intimate the interview, and no doubt it would benefit Christendom, if only "for the ceasing of so many mischiefs." Since they spoke together at Aquas Mortis, he has found the Emperor so reasonable that there is great assurance of the "performing of the things that shall be to the common quiet of Christendom." The commotions in the Low Countries, now happily appeased, brought the Emperor through his realm, and he was very joyful to have this occasion of making him good cheer, for it was the greatest honour the Emperor could do him. Wyatt replied that the Emperor knew well that he dealt with a prince of honour and virtue. "Oh, quod he, we have among us all nothing but our honour." He said that although he expected from the Emperor such things as should confirm the quiet of Christendom, yet he would not in his own realm (laying his hand on his breast) speak of them, but only make good cheer, as became the confidence reposed in him. When the Emperor reached the Low Countries, he trusted that good would ensue; and as in the past he had always done what he could to advance Henry's affairs so his good brother might be assured he would do in future. He said the Emperor was on Thursday last within his realm and should be now at Bordeaux, and that he would next day go forward, by Amboys, to Losches to meet him. Wyatt then took leave, and my lord of London, "upon your Majesty's last letters, whereof yet till then had had no audience, trifled forth by the Constable from place to place," declared that long ago, at Compiegne, Paris and Fontainebleau, he would, if he could have had audience, have declared what Henry had done for the Bretons, according to his request in his letters, and touching the apprehension and delivery of Adrian Cappes, "pretending conspiration against him and his children." Whereto, with his bonnet in his hand, he said that in any like thing, touching his person, Henry could depend upon being, by him, held "as dear as the ball of his eye." They then departed.

Spoke with the courier that left the Emperor at Bayonne. He makes marvellous diligence, considering the weather and the mountains. Will spur on and join the Emperor's band before they meet, lest, for lack of horse, he be cast far behind. Will not be able to send much news, as it will be difficult to learn. Henry should send some matter, if any be, to give them an excuse for getting frequent access. Is coming "to that opinion that your Majesty thought the French ambassador doubted," although my lord of London on the contrary still thinks they will "make collusion." Yesterday Mr. Mason, going to speak with the Cardinal, met him that was the duke of Bourbon's almoner, who promised to come and see Wyatt, and asked what Henry thought of this Emperor's coming through France, and sware deeply that it was only to deceive them; "and thereto added how he had done with his master, and reported him unto your Majesty, and also how he had done with him, yea! and with every man he meddleth withal." He said further that he counselled Pelow to return, as he had done, to his natural country "and leave the falsehood and *tromperie* of the Emperor," adding that the French king had given him 3,000 crs. a year. He said the Emperor was constrained to this friendliness, to win a passage into the Low Countries; for else he were undone by this dissension in the Low Countries and Almain, and the little friendship that his known craft has left him. The man may have heard this in some good place; for he has wit and judgment and is "a round man."

Can only learn of the Count Gwillame that, being at great words with the Constable, he was commanded to keep his house, but has now departed, with leave, but in small favour and greatly offended, to the Duke, your brother. Blays, 2 Dec.

Draft in Wyatt's hand, pp. 17. *Endd.:* Memorandum, with this a letter to my lord Privy Seal and another to Sir Thos. Poynings.

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3 Dec. **629.** PH. PARYS, DR. TREGONWELL, JOHN HUGHES, WM. LYEGH and ROBT. BURGOYN to CROMWELL.

R. O. Have accomplished the King's pleasure at Ely, Ramesey, Peterborough, and Thorney, and are now going on towards Crowlande and the rest of their circuit. Will be at Launde Abbey about the 11th inst. and do their office there according to Cromwell's expectation. Will use haste and dexterity as admonished in his late letters. At the late monastery of Thorney, 3 Dec. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

3 Dec. **630.** GREGORY CROMWELL to CROMWELL.

R. O. Yesterday, the Lord Admiral, with Gregory waiting on him, left Dover about 9 o'clock a.m. in a passenger, the King's ships being aground. Arrived at Calais between "8 and 9 this night." Was not sick. Is lodged with Mr. Surveyour, who entertains him liberally. The lord Admiral is very friendly. Calais, Wednesday, 3 Dec. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd. Sealed with a head.*

4 Dec. **631.** MONKS OF CROWLAND.

R. O. Names and pensions of the late abbot and monks of Crowland, which surrendered 4 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII., viz.:—

John Wellys *alias* Bryggys, abbot, 133*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Wm. Pynchebeke *alias* Harvard, prior, and Ric. Slyford *a.* Benett, B. D., 10*l.* each; Ant. Overton, D. D., 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Ric. Waplod *a.* Martyn, Ric. Coventre *a.* Haverley, John London *a.* Chyld, and John Rotherham *a.* Clerke, 8*l.* each; John Boston *a.* Grene, and Thos. Stoke *a.* Alderyche, 7*l.*; John Ramesey *a.* Elyott, Wm. Gedney *a.* Dawson, John Ufford *a.* Pryor, Thos. Grantham *a.* Greneham, and Ric. Ufford *a.* Halle, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each; Wm. Tofte *a.* Skyrbyke, Nic. Sutton *a.* Nune, Wm. Bardney *a.* Saratt, John Halyngton *a.* Smyth, Wm. Buknall *a.* Coottes, and Wm. Bough, 6*l.* each; Robt Stanfford *a.* Townesende, Peter Freeston *a.* Claye, Wm. Chesterton *a.* Gotobed, John Cotenham *a.* Raynes, Robt. Portyngton *a.* Shypton, and Wm. Denton *a.* Grene, 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* or 5*l.* each; Thos. Crowland *a.* Parker to serve the cure of Crowland, with 10*l.* pension from the farmer there, and a chamber called the master of the works' office, with a fishing worth 5*s.* a year. *Signed:* Phylyp Parys: Jo. Tregonwell: Jo. Hughes.

Pp. 2, *both signed.*

4 Dec. **632.** SIR T. CHEYNE to CROMWELL.

R. O. I thank you for your letter of this day's date; be assured that I have taken such order for provision to be made at Dover of all things necessary for our mistress that shall be* that there shall be no lack. I have already sent not only to Dover but all along the way Her Grace shall come. From my poor house, Thursday, 4 Dec. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.:* "My lord Warden."

4 Dec. **633.** OUDART DU BIES to LORD LISLE.

R. O. Understanding that you are expecting great company, I send you a boar's head and side. I have had men in the fields two or three days, hoping to take something good. Boulogne, 4 Dec. 1539.

I wrote a few days ago of the complaint I had received from some Frenchmen who had been attacked by an English post† and another person, so that one of them is in great danger of his life. I have received a letter from you, in which you complain that your men had been beaten. The

* Anne of Cleves. † Named Nicholas. *See* No. 585.

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procureur du Roy of this town has been to inquire about it. He is not here at present, but on his return I will send him to you and he will show that your men began the quarrel. *Signed.*

Fr. p. 1. *Add.*

4 Dec. **634.** NICOLAS WOTTON to CROMWELL.

R. O.

It is purposed to send over the following persons* with Lady Anne, to continue with her, Mistress Gylmyn, who is taken for first of her gentlewomen, because she was sent here by the King, and four servants; also the widow of the late lord of Wissem, sister to Willik, steward of Cleves, who is "howmestrinne," *i.e.*, governor to the other gentlewomen, with five servants; five other young gentlewomen, one being a baron's daughter called Swartzenbroch, with three to wait on them; eight pages, one being son to the earl of Waldeck, my lady's cousin germain, an aged gentleman, named Tennagel, my lady's steward, formerly the Duke's waltgrave, *i.e.* master of forests, with six persons, eight young gentlemen, four with two servants, and four with one. There are also a secretary, a chaplain and others. Making in all 88 persons.

The following will come over with her but return:—The ambassadors of Saxe, the Marshal Dultzik, and the vice-chancellor Burgartus, the earl of Oversteyn, the steward Hoghesteyn, and Dr. Olisleger with their servants.

The following will come to Calais, but not cross unless the King desires it:—The young earl of Nuenare, whose wife is a kinswoman of my lady, and would have come but that she fell sick. He speaks Latin and French well besides his own tongue. With him is a gentleman named Roussenberg. Also the elder Palant, lord of Bredebent, one of the Duke's Council, John Buren, drossart or captain of Tolhuis, Hantzeler, drossart of Millen, the younger Palant, a knight of the Sepulchre (the elder Palant of Bredebent, and he be brothers and jolly fellows both), and 26 other gentlemen. There are also 13 trumpeters sent by the elector of Saxony and other officers and servants. The lady Keteler and the elder Palant's wife are also going. Total 263 persons, with 228 horses.

Hovemester Willik, one of the greatest men about the Duke, is left sick at Ravesteyn. Another drossart of that name also stayed at home, being diseased. He is not unlike the King in height and face, and of good knowledge and experience. The order in rank is Oversteyn, Newenare, Hoghesteyn, Olisleger, the elder Palant, and Tennagel; and of the ladies Mrs. Gylmyn, lady Keteler, the Hovemestrinne, and the elder Palant's wife. The gentlewomen's names are, Swartzenbroch, Brempt, Ossenbruch, Loe, and Willik.

Kept Francisco yesterday to enquire about the *bruidstuckes*. Hears from Sir Michel Mercator, of Grave, that the morning after marriage, a lord or great man gives his wife a *morgengave*, the value at his pleasure. Mons. de Bure gave his lady the value of 1,000 franks. He also gives for *bruidstuckes* to the gentlewomen, proper rings or brooches, and to the men, doublets or jackets of velvet or silk, or velvet gowns. These gifts are to those who do service about the feast at the marriage, and to the rest, it is at his pleasure. Mr. Vaughan enquired of one Harman, a merchant of the Company, who says that *bruidstuckes* are only given by the lord to his own servants, and by the lady to hers; to the men caps or doublets, jackets or gowns, and chains to some; and to the women garlands, little rings or brooches. This is what the elector of Saxe did when he married the lady Sybil, and the Lantgrave when he married Duke George's daughter. The value is very arbitrary. Lord Buren and Ferry de Melen . . . , Master of the Emperor's ordnance, are commissioners to conduct my lady to Gravelyne.

* The writer gives some description of most of the persons named.

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634. NICOLAS WOTTON to CROMWELL—*cont.*

Lord Buren has feasted all her train. To-day she leaves Antwerp, and trusted to be at Bruges on Saturday, but as the horses could not be put over the Schelde yesterday because of the low water, it will be Sunday before she gets there, and Thursday or Friday, at Calais.

Have made hitherto but five miles a day. Take great thought how to pass the Selinges; specially now the weather begins to change.

Mr. Vaughan and the merchants should be thanked for my lady's entertainment at the English house here. Lord Bure says he never saw so many people gathered in Antwerp at any entry, even the Emperor's. What with my lady's train, and Mr. Vaughan, and the merchants, it was a goodly sight. Antwerp, 4 Dec.

Hol., pp. 6. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

5 Dec. **635.** ST. ALBAN'S ABBEY.

R. O.

Surrender of the monastery and all its possessions in co. Herts and elsewhere in England. 5 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII. *Signed by* Ric. Stevynnache, abbot, Thos. Kyngsbere, prior, *and* 37 *others.* [*See* Deputy Keeper's Eighth Report, App. II., 39.]

Fragment of seal. Endorsed: Delivered 4 June 21 Eliz., by Thos. Kerry, one of the clerks of the Privy Seal.

5 Dec. **636.** NUN APPLETON PRIORY.

Close Roll, p. 4, No. 30. Rymer, XIV. 671.

Surrender (by Anna Lanketon, prioress, and the convent) of the monastery and all its possessions in cos. York, city of York, and Linc., and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 5 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.

Acknowledged, same day, before Thos. Leigh, one of the clerks of Chancery.

R. O.

2. Pensions assigned upon the dissolution of Nunappleton priory, 5 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.:—

Elinore Normavell, subprioress, Agnes Ardyngton, and Agnes Sympson, 46*s.* 8*d.*; Joan Gore, Isabel Gascoyn, Janet Watson, Marg. Carter, Eliz. Carter, Magdalen Kylbourne, Agnes Anger, Dorothy Man, Anne Jonson, Margery Elton, and Alice Sheffelde, 40*s.* each; Agnes Snaynton, 8*l.*; Janet Fairefax, Agnes Asselaby, Eliz. Parker, and Ellen Bayne, 33*s.* 4*d.* each. *Signed by Hendle, Legh, Belassys, and Watkyns, commissioners.*

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5 Dec. **637.** RIC. POLLARD to CROMWELL.

Royal MS. 7 C. XVI., 145. B. M.

Master Moyle and I, with the receiver and auditor, have finished the audit and survey of the lands at Glastonbury. Encloses a paper of the money received, but there has not been time to ascertain the full value of the lands, with the increase upon their survey. Hopes to send a true certificate in two days. Came to Reading on Thursday the 4th inst., when they will proceed as they have done at Glastonbury. Reading, 5 Dec. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* To, etc., my lord of the Privy Seal. *Endd.*

5 Dec. **638.** GREGORY CROMWELL to CROMWELL.

R. O.

The lord Admiral and his suite have been continually feasted by the Deputy and his officers. Has given attendance on him. By the advice of Mr. Surveyor, has bidden the lord Admiral to his house to supper on Monday, which he has accepted, and sent venison and wild boar. To-day after dinner Sir Geo. Carowe and Knolles ran together at the tilt, Knolles breaking three

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staves and Carowe one. Tomorrow certain Spears of the town are determined to assay themselves against the coming of lady Anne. Calais, Friday, 5 Dec. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

5 Dec. **639.** IRISH BISHOPRICS.

Vatican MS.

Note that in Consistory, 5 Dec. 1539, the Pope appointed brother Florentius Igeranan, of the order of Friars Minors, to the churches of "Claonensis"* and "Laodensis"† in Ireland, void by the deaths of Richard‡ and Theodoric, and to be united during the life of the said Florentius; with dispensation "super defectu natalium."

Latin. From a modern transcript in R. O.

6 Dec. **640.** JAMES LEVESON to MR. JOHN SKYDMORE.

Add. 11,041 f. 61. B. M.

I send by the bearer, Walter Person, Mr. Pope's bill for the 50*l.* that I owe you, which I have paid him. Let me know when Mr. Auditor Borgen will be at London. Help me to a suit of vestments or copes or any other thing fit "for sellers of bedys," and I will deserve your pain. Will be glad to conclude about Scudamore's wool; "for now we are both out of London we may bargain without danger. And according to the appointment that we made together coming from Stafford I am content; which is to give you for your wool as Tomkys (?) and Warom (?) sell to my broder, which bargain is made and is a little above 9*s.* quelat, but ye may not speak this." The wool can be ready packed against next shipping, which will probably be about Candlemas. Desires an answer by bearer and would like to know when Skydmore expects to be at London. St. Nyclas day.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

6 Dec. **641.** SELBY ABBEY.

Close Roll, p. 4, No. 23.

Surrender (by Robt. abbot, and the convent of St. Germain's of Selby) of the monastery and all its possessions in cos. York, city of York, Linc., Ntht., and Leic., and elsewhere in England, Wales and the Marches thereof. 6 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.

Acknowledged, same day, before Ric. Layton, one of the clerks of Chancery.

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2. Pensions assigned upon the dissolution of Selby abbey, 6 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.

Robt. Roger, abbot, 100*l.*; Robt. Mydley, prior, 8*l.*; Wm. Andrew, Geo. Goode *alias* Berley, Jas. Laxe late prior of Sneath, Chr. Best, and John Hardewyke, 6*l.* each; Thos. Harryson, Chr. Taylor, Wm. Cartewright, Thos. Aukton, John Morres, and Wm. Marshall, 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* each; Edm. Pepper, Robt. Kyrkbye, Dennis Huntyngden, Nich. Rayner, Robt. Bracebrigg, Thos. Lightfote, Chr. Burley, Ric. Tompson, and Wm. More, 5*l.* each; John Mershall, and Thurston Sympson, acolytes, 53*s.* 4*d.* each. *Signed by Hendle, Legh, Belassys and Wathyns, commissioners.*

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6 Dec. **642.** LEE, ARCHBP. OF YORK, to MR. BARKELEY.

R. O.

Hears from Dr. Legh that Barkeley marvels that he has received no money from the prebend of Stodeley. Till the prebend is void by death or resignation, the mean profits are the King's, and no man can be entitled thereto but by his gift. If he has any such gift, and will send it, he shall have the money that remains in the proctor's hands. Before Lee left Parliament, the proctor had delivered to Joye's sister, one Mrs. Stokes, 10*l.* of the same fruits. Forbade him to do so again. Cawodd, 6 Dec. 1539. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* gentleman usher of the King's privy chamber. *Endd.*

* Clonmacnoise. † Killaloe. ‡ Richard Hogan. *See* Part I. No. 1122.

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6 Dec. **643.** BRIDLINGTON.

R. O. Account of expenses for "fyllynge stones att the key in Bridlington," by the men of the neighbouring townships (named). Monday, 1 Dec. anno xxxj^mo to Saturday, 6 Dec.

Pp. 2. *Mutilated.*

6 Dec. **644.** ANTHOINETTE DE SAVEUSE to LADY LISLE.

R. O. I am sorry to trouble you with a letter at present, especially as I have been warned that you have no leisure to attend to them. I pray God to help you in your affair. Since Martinmas I sent you a pair of gloves, which I fear you have not received. But I write at present to say that I am sent for to Pont de Remy; which is very inopportune, for the solemnity draws near. To save prolixity, I send you the letter of Madame de Riou. I propose to leave on Tuesday evening. Knowing your friendship for Madame de Riou, and especially Monsieur, I should be ungrateful not to make you aware of it. If you have any commands let me know by Tuesday morning at latest. Dunkirk, St. Nicholas day.

Hol., Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

645. SANDGATE CASTLE.

Harl. MS. 1647. B. M. The building of Sandgate Castle. A book (called a "leger") of payments made for the King's buildings there "done of and by" Thos. Cockys and Ric. Keys, commissioners.

The names of the individual workmen, with the number of days each worked, and the amount paid him, are set down under the headings, "masons," "carpenters," &c., each heading giving an indication of the nature of the employment; the cartage account gives details of the amounts carried, &c., and the "emptions" of tools and material are very minutely specified. Each page added up and signed by Stephanus de Hashenperg, "r'c.," Wm. Bakar, mayor, Robt. Lynsted, warden of the masons (*with a mark*), John Pallmer, carpenter (*his name does not appear among those of the carpenters in the account*), John Lambert, clerk of the check, Edm. Inmyth, jurat, Thos. Medley, jurat, (*he does not sign after the first pay*) and Thos. Warner, clerk of the call.

i. First payment, Sunday, 30 March, to Sunday, 27 April, 30 and 31 Hen. VIII.

Masons, "working not only on berkyng skapelyng, but also laying of stone for the foundation and buildings of the foresaid castle at Sandgate," Robt. Lynsted at 10*d.* a day, 10 at 8*d.*, and 34 at 7*d.* Labourers to the masons "carrying of water, slaking of lime, making of morter," and serving the said masons, 59 at 6*d.* a day. Skavell men and rock breakers, digging and casting "beeche" from the foundation, breaking rocks and carrying them from the sea, and lading rocks and earth, 59 at 6*d.* Carpenters, making wheelbarrows, handbarrows, "bossis," hods and morter tubs, and helving mattocks and other tools, 1 at 8*d.*, and 3 at 6*d.* Sawyers, cutting boards for the wheelbarrows, &c., and "planks for the stayes going up to the castle walls," 2 at 6*d.*, and 2 others paid by the piece. Wood-fellers, felling scaffold timber and "tallyng" wood for lime kilns, 28 at 6*d.* Limeburners at St. Radegond's digging a kiln out of the main chalk and also cutting chalk to serve the kiln, 1 at 7*d.*, and 6 at 6*d.*; ditto, at St. Enswyth, 2 at 7*d.*, and 8 at 6*d.* Carters, one carrying lime from St. Radegund's, and 24 carrying stone from the quarry. Cartage of wood and elm-board from Lymmynge Park, Swynfeld Mynewis, and Pulton Wood, of wheelbarrows, &c., from St. Radegund's, and of iron from Canterbury.

Emptions of material from various persons specified, and for purposes also specified, such as 526 lbs. of iron from Master Thomson of Dover town, for use in the castle, at 6*s.* 8*d.* the cwt.; a "sheff" of steel, 10*d.*, from Ric. Panter of Canterbury, "employed in the King's business;" 700 fourpenny nails from Thos. Hamon, of Ewell, spent in making wheelbarrows, "bossis," and morter tubs; in all 21 items, including boards, ashen timber,

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firewood, baskets, shovels, spades, pails, trays, and skopettes. Ironwork, *i.e.*, crowbars, wedges, mattocks, hammers, iron bars, &c., bought by weight; and also steeling and mending of various tools.

Carriage and mending "of two halys and a pavilyon" carried from the house of the Serjeant of the Tents to the ship at London, and thence carried to Sandgate, and brought on land from Dover to Folkestone, in all (items detailed) 33*s.* 4*d.* Overseers, at 6*d.* a day:—Wm. Baker, of the masons, Edm. Inmythe, of the lime at St. Enswyth chapel, Thos. Med (*he signs himself "Medley"*), of the labourers, each for 14 days, and Thos. Dale, of St. Radegund's lime kiln, 7 days. Clerks of the storehouse (14 days), the call (28), the carriages (28), the receipts of lime (28), and the quarry (3), the first at 6*d.*, and the rest at 8*d.* a day; Thos. Elgar, purveyor of timber, lime, &c., at 12*d.*, Thomas Busshe, clerk of the "leger" and Francis Dygges, the paymaster's clerk at 8*d.*, for 28 days.

Total (24 *pages*), 130*l.* 8*s.* 10½*d.*

ii. Second pay, 27 April to 25 May, 31 Hen. VIII.

Masons:—1 at 10*d.* at day, 26 at 8*d.*, 49 at 7*d.*, 16 prentices at 6*d.*, and 1 at 5*d.* Four labourers to the masons at 6*d.*, and 169 at 5*d.* 20 laders of carts at 6*d.* Thos. Dale, overseer, and 6 limeburners at St. Radegund's, and Edm. Inmyth, clerk, and 11 limeburners at the King's kiln at Swetton.

Carriage of lime from the King's kilns:—By the hundreds of Folkestone and Bowsbery from St. Radegund's at 10*d.* a load, 13 carters named, 25 loads; from Swetton, 5 May, 2 carters, 4 loads at 5*d.* a load; from Swetton, 2 carters, 2 loads; the farmer of St. Radegund's for 54 loads of Caen stone at 8*d.*; from St. Radegund's, 21 carters, 54 loads; again, 8 May, 22 carters, 55 loads; from Swetton by the hundred of Folkestone, 9 carters, 21 loads; from Swetton, 12 carters, 34 loads; again, 16 May, 4 carters, 25 loads. Lime bought (the names of the carters and number of loads they brought being specified, that bought of Robt. Chese costing 5*s.* 4*d.* the load, the rest 5*s.*):—From Courtes' kiln, 17 loads (*a cancelled entry seems to indicate that this was carried by* "the hyll hondred of Hayne"); again 6 loads; Langleis kiln, 1 load; Bryge, 5 May, 2 loads; carried by the hundred of Hayne from the kiln at Postlyng, 7½ "semes" at 6*d.*; the half hundred of Stowtyng, from Mowntes kiln, 2 loads, and Bellynges kiln, 1 load; nether half hundred of Byrchalbarny, from Ford's kiln, 2 loads: upper half hundred of Stowtyng, from Bulbyche kiln, 8 loads; the hundred of Bryge, of Robt. Chese, 21 April, 32 loads; from Impett's kiln, 24 loads; nether half hundred of Stowting, from Mownte's kiln, 6 loads; from Langleis kiln, 8 loads; hundred of Elham(*sic*), from Hogbyn's kiln, 50 "semes" (5 loads), and, 21 May, 6 loads; hundred of Folkestone, from Ingram Wollett's kiln, 11 loads; hundred of Lounyngborough, from Postlyng, 4 loads; hundred of Folkestone, from John Everynge's kiln, 8 loads.

Purchase at 8*d.* and carriage at 10*d.* of 54 loads of Caen stone from the farmer of St. Radegund's, also of over 12,000 bricks, at 4*s.* 4*d.* a thousand, from Mr. Boys, of Denton, and from the hundred of Wye.

Provision of 22 dozen wattles; wages of 10 wood-fellers; payment for pieces of ash to make helves for hammers and other tools and for a great tub made of a malmsey butt, and to two carpenters.

Carters with their carts at 1*s.* 4*d.* a day, arranged under 12 headings of their hundreds and dates (of payment?), about 50 names. Felling, sawing, carriage, &c., of wood from Horton Wood, St. Radegund's, Mr. Tart's wood beside the late priory of Horton, Lymmyng Park, Kellyng Wood, Swynfyld Menesse, Northe Courte, Swynfeld Forstall, and my lord of Canterbury's wood at Horton. Sea-coal, 72¾ chaldrons at 6*s.* 8*d.* received by ships called the *Nicholas of Sowolde* and the *John of Downwiche*, with carriage of the same from Hythe in small boats at 8*d.* the chaldron. (*These payments going down to 5 July*). Prest money to 41 masons and 2 labourers out of Somersetshire and to 5 other persons named, and horse hire sending to Somersetshire for them. A bill for sawing of timber at Horton from 30 April to 6 June. Payments made by Mr. Keis when Mr. Cockes went to London 10 May 31 Hen. VIII.:—62 items for odd days' works,

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canvas for mending the "hales," purveyors' wages, wattle making, bell ringer, paper, helves for hammers, &c. John Lamberd, clerk of the check, Wm. Baker, overseer of the masons, Thos. Medley, overseer of the rockmen, and the clerks of the storehouse, paymaster, receipts, "leger," and carts, their wages as before. Account of John Fynche, smith, for 75 items of iron and steel work.

Total pay (47 *pages*), 341*l.* 13*s.* 4¾*d.*

iii. Third pay, 25 May to 22 June.

Masons and hard hewers:—1 at 10*d.*, 29 at 8*d.*, 62 at 7*d.*, 81 prentices at 6*d.* and 5*d.*, all working also extra hours at 1*d.* an hour. Labourers "reteynyng to the rocks," lading carts and wading in the water to lade boats, with two hours a day extra, at ½*d.* an hour, for attendance to the tide, 30. Freight of 4*d.* a ton paid to three boatmen who entered into the King's wages 6 June with their boats of 3 tons apiece. Labourers to the masons at 6*d.* and 5*d.*, with ½*d.* an hour for extra hours, 153. Carpenters (working mostly about 9 days at 8*d.*), 22. Eight sawyers, and the lime-burners at St. Radegund's and Swetton.

Lime bought at 5*s.* a load (carters specified) from Mr. Monynge's kiln of Swanton, Mr. Everyng's kiln called Everyng, Wm. Hogbyn's kiln at Altham, John Cowrte's kiln, the upper and nether half hundred of Stowtyng (Bulbytche's, Gaye's, Impett's, Fordred's Longley's, Mounte's and Bellynge's kilns), Robt. Chese's kiln of Brydge, the King's kiln of Postlyng in Longborough hundred, Ingram Wollett's kiln of Elkham, and Kyrkman's kiln (Thos. Denne's) from the half hundred of Wyngham, in all 202 loads. Carriage of 100 loads of lime from the King's kilns of St. Radegund's at 12*d.* and Swetton at 5*d.*, of 84 loads of stone from Horton at 10*d.*, of 21 loads of stone from St. Radegund's (bought of the farmer at 8*d.* the load) at 10*d.*, 2 loads of Caen stone from Christchurch, 19 June (bought of the prior at 4*s.* 8*d.* a ton) at 2*s.*, 49 loads of poles from Horton and from Bewsbery hundred at 10*d.* (purchased). Felling of trees in Horton and Newnton parishes, five items. Carriage of 95 loads of timber from Horton, and of 1,500 bricks and 12,000 plain and corner tiles from Wye, and 5 loads of boards from Horton. Making and cariage of 22 dozen wattles. Carters at 1*s.* 4*d.* a day carrying stone from the quarry, and also sand, pebble, &c., 78 names; also payments for carting rubbish and firewood. Sending to Canterbury for stone-hooks and to fetch a plumber, riding expenses, 4 days, to take up four carpenters (named) for the works. A plumber and his servant 4 days at 10*d.* and 7*d.* Payments for solder and lead. Wages of Baker and Medley, the overseers, due in Mr. Cockes' pay. "Item, Mr. Keys asketh allowance for himself and his iij. men for riding to Dover for money" a day and a night, 6*s.* 8*d.*

Emptions of shovels, hemp to make ropes, a bushel to mete sea coal, ink and paper, chisels, plumb rules, sea coal, &c. Riding expenses, 16 days, "to prest masons out of the West Country." John Fynche's bill for 96 items of iron and steel work and Michael Abell's of Canterbury, for 5 items. Wages of overseers, clerks and purveyors. Prest money to 14 men of places within 14 miles, 3*d.* or 2*d.* each, to 53 masons and hard hewers coming out of Somerset and Gloucestershire at 4*s.* each, and labourers coming 80 miles at 1*s.* 4*d.*

Total pay (46 *pages*), 440*l.* 12*s.* 3½*d.*

iv. Fourth pay from 22 June to 20 July.

Details very similar to those of the preceding. The masons (including "hard hewers and layers, quarry men, scapelers and breakers of rocks" who also labour "their hours and vigils") number 174; the labourers to them about 190 and those "retaining to the rocks" and lading carts 100; the carpenters 28, and sawyers 13. Carters and lime burners are fewer than in the preceding.

Carriage of 102 loads of lime from Swetton. Purchase and carriage of 216 loads of lime from various places, as before. Carriage of 9 loads of wattles. Purchase of 7,900 bricks. Carriage of stone from St. Radegund's, Christchurch and Horton, and of many loads of brick from Wye and Lounyngberowgh, of tile from Wye, of coal from Sandgate

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to Swetton kiln, of hair, poles, lathe, timber, &c. Payments for felling trees, for freight of Caen stone from Sandwich to Sandgate, and for pails, nails, ropes, &c.; also to the smiths for numerous items of iron work. Wages of overseers, clerks and purveyor.

Total pay (47 *pages*), 447*l.* 3*s.* 0¾*d.*

v. Fifth pay, 20 July to 17 Aug., 31 Hen. VIII.

Similar details. About the same number of masons as in the preceding, but not quite so many labourers. Carters more. Carpenters 64. Lime-burners as before. The provision of lime and stone is less, but that of brick and tile, lead, and seal coal more than in the preceding. Loads of timber were carried at 2*d.* a mile from Bromle 12 miles, Harst Wood 6, Bodenden 13, Bishops Wood 14, Rownden 14 (?), Mostock 5, Hyghfright 13, Bishops Wood beside Horton 5, Shadakharst 13, Standford 5; and other timber was taken up and felled in Boddynden, in Wood Church parish, and in Chart and Blackborne. Emptions and overseer's wages as before, but no iron work. Several items of riding expenses; one is:—"Master Keys asketh allowance for riding to the King's Grace for money to Gylford and to Fornam, and there at the King's pleasure by the space of xxiij days for him and his iiij horses and for conducting the said money to the King's castle at Dover at vj*s.* viij*d.* the day"; another is the carrying of a letter to the lord Privy Seal at Grafton "by the assignment of Mr. Cockes."

Total pay (42 *pages*), 450*l.* 8*s.* 10¾*d.*

vi. Sixth pay, 17 Aug. to 14 Sept.

The workmen in wages are much the same as in the preceding, with addition of about 90 bricklayers at 7*d.* a day. Other details are similar to those of the preceding. Mr. Keys asks allowance of 8*l.* for riding to the King at Grafton for money, and waiting there 24 days. There is a long estimate of the value of individual trees and their "tops," sworn before Wm. Gooldwell, J.P., the average value of a tree being apparently about 13*d.* and of a top 2*d.*, but one tree "next to Mr. Tocke's land" is put as high as 3*s.* 4*d.* and its top at 5*d.* List of timber taken of Thos. Cowkewe of Great Chart. Overseer's wages. Ironwork.

Total pay (59 *pages*), 469*l.* 19*s.* 0⅚*d.*

Some marginal notes apparently in the hand of John Lambert, clerk of the check. One of these is, opposite the estimate above referred to: "Note well for the tops of these trees where they are answered."

vii. Seventh pay, 14 Sept. to 12 Oct.

Similar details. Among expenses is the "riding to London to Mr. Brian Tuke's for money by the space of xj days." Eight "pieces of brasses" for the drawbridge, delivered 11 Oct, cost 4*l.* 0*s.* 2½*d.* Some payments for timber date back as far as April.

Total pay (*pp.* 33), 360*l.* 15*s.* 4*d.*

viii. Eighth pay, 12 Oct. to 9 Nov.

Similar details, but mostly on a smaller scale. Riding to London to Sir Brian Tuke for money took 12 days and cost 4*l.*

Total pay (21 *pages*), 169*l.* 11*s.* 8*d.* *Each page signed as before, also many of the items signed by Hashenperg.*

ix. Ninth pay, 9 Nov. to 7 Dec.

Similar details, but still smaller. The only workmen are 25 masons and hard hewers, 56 labourers, 8 carpenters, 2 sawyers, 3 plumbers, 5 carters and 5 lime burners. There are some payments for thatching sheds with broom.

Total (9 *pages*), 77*l.* 1*s.* 10*d.*

A book of 176 *large folios, several of which are blank. Ornamental capitals in some places. The name* "Thomas Busshe" *is written within a large ornamental* T *at the beginning of the third pay, and again at the beginning of the sixth.*

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7 Dec. **646.** ROBT. SOUTHWELL and Others to CROMWELL.

R. O. Have taken the surrender of Amysbery, where they found the late prioress and her sisters very honest and conformable. Sir Anthony Hungerford, one of the commissioners, the bearer, can show more, for whom they beg credence. Are now in journey towards Bristol to finish their commission. Amysbery, 7 Dec. *Signed:* Robt. Sowthwell: Edward Carne: John London: Rycharde Poulet: William Berners.

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

R. O. 2. Pensions assigned to the late religious of Ambresbury priory, in Dec. 31 Hen. VIII., viz.:—

Joan Darrell prioress, 100*l.*; Christian Ildesley, sub-prioress, and Marg. Beche, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each; Edith Curteys, Joan Horner, Agatha Sydnam, Alice Gifford, Bridget Popley, 6*l.* each; Margery Hunton, Anne Newman, Anne Preduaux, Marg. Warder, Eliz. Alen, Eliz. Phetyplace, Anne Bulkeley, Agnes Kyngesmyll, Eliz. Exhurst, Marg. Beynbrigge, and Sibill Ingelffeld, 5*l.* each; Joan Dawse, Joan Antyle, Joan Roland, Julian Appryce, Marg. Acton, Dorothy Goderde, Kath. Flewellyn, Cicily Ayres, Mary Cursyn, Mary Perse, Bridget Clynton, Alice Hugan, Joan Spadarde, Anne Yate, and Sibill Antell, 4*l.* each. *Signed by Robt. Southwell, Ric. Poulet, and Wm. Berners.*

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R. O. 3. Extract from the book of the commissioners at the dissolution of Amesbury, showing that Joan Horner, prioress of the cloister, had 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* pension. *Certified by Wm. Berners, auditor.*

P. 1. *Endd.:* A pension augmented for one of Amesbury; *and also:* Mr. Mathewe.

7 Dec. **647.** T. DE HARCHIE to the DEPUTY OF CALAIS.

R. O. Compliments to my lady your wife. I understand your Queen comes to Calais this week, so I suppose you will have good company. Some boars have been taken here, of which I send you a head and a side. Tournehen, 7 Dec.

Hol., Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

7 Dec. **648.** VILLANDRY to MARILLAC.

R. O. Kaulek, 145. (Extract.) Wrote lately touching the coming of the Emperor. Hoyet (Wyatt) has come to the King at Amboise and explained his charge, and has had so good a reply that he has cause to be contented. Thinks Hoyet, according to his commission, has gone thence to seek the Emperor. Writes this to intimate that to-day they have had a letter from the Constable from Montlieu, 4 Dec. The Emperor had made such good journeys from Bayonne that he was already at Montlieu, and would leave on the 5th to dine at Barbezieulx and sleep at Chauvesteste.* Expect him here on Thursday or Friday. The King came here yesterday and will here await him. Loches, 7 Dec. 1539.

French. Two modern transcripts, each pp. 2.

7 Dec. **649.** HARVEL to CROMWELL.

R. O. St. P. VIII. 206. Wrote on the 1st concerning the arrival of the marquis of Guasto and the French king's [ambassador]† on the 30th ult. The Marquis declared the amity between the French king and the Emperor, who will go to Flanders, thence to Almain, and so to Italy to make provision against the Turk. Cannot discover their secret practises. It is thought the things between the

* So read by Kaulek, but one of the R. O. transcripts reads the name "Channesif" and the other "Chasteau-neuf."

† Omitted in original.

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Emperor and French king are not fully compounded. There is great suspicion and jealousy of these two great princes being so familiar. The Pope seems to be concerned with their secret practises and lately sent Cardinal Farnese to be present at their "parlement."

All the cardinals are summoned to Rome, and Raynold Pole is going thither from Verona, which causes a suspicion that these practices may be in voice against the Turk but in deed against the King and the Almains, whose union neither Imperial nor Papistical can brook. It is more likely, however, that the present practices are against the Turk, whose empire threatens the universal ruin of Christendom, and whose naval power winters in these parts, which means that he will invade in the spring. It is possible, that by means of the French king, truce may be taken with the Turk, so that the adversaries may be able to move war against some of the Christian states, though this seems repugnant to reason, as by our discord the dominion of the world would be given to the Turk without fighting. Thinks, therefore, that the Emperor should rather be studious of universal union. Asks for assistance in consequence of his expenses. Venice, 5 Dec. 1539.

The Venetian ambassador with the Turk has arrived, but his relation is unknown. Thinks the Marquis' business is only to declare the amity between the Emperor and French king, and to know what this Dominion will do.

Barbarossa remains at Previsa and about Cephalonia. It is said that 2,000 Italians will be sent to Flanders for the Emperor's guard. 7 Dec.

Hol. Add.: Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

8 Dec. **650.** MARGARET COFFYN to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Begs him to intimate to the King the death of her husband. He died of the great sickness, full of God's marks over all his body. Begs Cromwell to be her good lord that she may know how she and her servants stand. Standon, 8 Dec.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

8 Dec. **651.** RIC. ANDROYS to MR. REYNESFORD.

R. O.

Is sorry that he put him to so much pain, and begs him to regard no letter but this. Has tried to-day all the truth for Water Eton ferm and Cuttislo close. The former is gone by convent seal three years ago to a neighbour of the writer's. The latter was also granted by convent seal which is now in the keeping of the lord Privy Seal, as Dr. London can inform him. It was he caused all the seals granted under colour to come to my lord's hands. Begs him to speak to my lord for the said seal, which is 6*l.* yearly. Will give my lord 20*l.* for it. Reynesford may obtain Sandford and Little Tewe in his own name. Will give him 20 mks. if he obtains Cuttislo for 40 years. Would not sue for it, but that it lies next his own ground. Hears that Dr. London is now with my lord. Will help Reynesford to some pasture about Combe Abbey, if possible. This Lady Day the Conception.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. Endd.*

8 Dec. **652.** MONKS of SPALDING.

R. O.

Names and pensions of the late prior and monks of Spalding, Linc., which surrendered 8 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII., viz.:—

Ric. Elsyn *alias* Palmer, prior, 133*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Robt. Pynchebecke, subprior, 12*l.*; John Beston, 10*l.*, Thos. Swyneshedd, 8*l.*, John Spaldyng, 8*l.*, John Okeham, 7*l.*, Nich. Molton, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Ric. Dawber, John Hacsey, Ambrose Irby, Ric. Gedney, 6*l.* each; Miles Okham and John Newarke, 106*s.* 8*d.* each; John Newman, 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Leonard Boston, Thos. Fryskeney, and John Freeston, 40*s.* each; Hugh Ydeott, 26*s.* 8*d.* *Signed:* Phylyp Parys: Jo. Tregonwell: Jo. Hughes.

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8 Dec. **653.** WALTER HENDLE, RIC. LAYTON, THOS. LEGH, RIC. BELLASSYS, and RIC. WATKYNS to [CROMWELL].

Cleop. E. IV. 242. B. M. Wright's Suppression of the Monasteries, 166.

Have altered Burton-upon-Trent and dissolved Hampole, St. Oswald's, Pontefract, Fountains, St. Mary's in York, Nonappleton and Selby, and altered St. Leonard's in York. Had some difficulty in part of these places, as Cromwell will see at their repair to London. Have taken the shrines of all the places for the King, and, as they have no commission to do so, they desire to have one bearing the same date as the other commissions, to show if necessary. Selbie, 8 Dec. *Signed.*

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9 Dec. **654.** CITY of WORCESTER.

See GRANTS in DECEMBER, No. 9.

9 Dec. **655.** CROMWELL to MONTMORENCY.

Ribier, I. 493.

The King is writing to the king of France touching the sending back of the process here of the Easterlings against the Sieur de Beaucourt, calling himself captain under M. de Rochepot, Montmorency's brother; which cannot be remitted without prejudice to the King's honour. Asks him to move his brother to pursue his right by the means the King offers. London, 9 Dec., 1539.

French.

9 Dec. **656.** MARILLAC to FRANCIS I.

R. O. Kaulek, 146.

[London] 9 Dec.:—Has pressed for the remission of Rochepot's affair on which Francis has twice written to this King. This King replied that though his "gens de lettre" and Council had found it not subject to remission, yet, to show his friendship to Francis, he would condescend to have it decided between Boulogne and Calais. Proved to the Council that this was unreasonable; and it was promised that the King should write to Francis about it. An old complaint of injustice done in France to the duke of Suffolk has been spoken of; but it is unnecessary to write more as ample instructions are sent to the English ambassador to propose to Francis' Council. Has written to the Chancellor and sent the evidences (*pieces*) to Rochepot. This King's ministers seem to fear Francis will take offence on pretext of this affair (having written twice to make such urgency), in spite of the writer's honest remonstrances.

French. Two modern transcripts, each pp. 2.

9 Dec. **657.** MARILLAC to MONTMORENCY.

Add. MS. 33,514, f. 29. B. M. Ribier, I. 490.

Rochepot's affair (as in the letter to Francis I., but more full).

No news of this country of any importance except that Duke George* of Bavaria arrived here yesterday,† it is not known for what, and that the new Queen is to be at Calais on Thursday the 11th inst. London, 9 Dec.‡ *Signed.*

French, pp. 3. *Add.:* Monseigneur le Connestable.

658. PHILIP COUNT PALATINE, DUKE OF BAVARIA, to [HENRY VIII.].§

R.O. St. P. VIII. 238.

Wishes him happiness on his marriage lately contracted with the duchess of Juliers (*cum Ill*^ma^ *Guliae duce*). Thanks him for having received

* Philip?

† The remaining words are omitted in Ribier and a passage substituted from Marillac's despatch of the 24th.

‡ "1539" is added in a different hand.

§ Written by a secretary who speaks of his master in the third person "dominus meus," but signed by Philip.

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him so honourably at his palace. Was particularly glad that an opportunity had offered of showing the desire he has always had to serve Henry; and, in deference to Henry's wish that he should come with the least possible company, set out, in the very month this was announced to him, with a very small train, notwithstanding the dangers of the journey and the inclemency of the weather. He accordingly now presents himself. The King knows why he has come. Speaks of his family and prospects. It remains for the King to say what he will do with his daughter. *Signed.*

Lat. Endd.: Non est præsentatum Regi nam licet Ill. Princeps postquam met* Regem salutaverat obtulerit se (?) illius M^ti^ hanc epistolam (?) præsentaturum tamen (?) M^tis^ suam (*sic*) eam acceptare renuit. †

9 Dec. **659.** NICOLAS LESSE to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Is bound to inform the King of things prejudicial to his royal estate, at whose hand those "captive caitiffs" daily seek relief who ought to be utterly exiled. At his coming out of Hyspayn in October, within the gate of the town of Bayona, a certain Spaniard, before two or three Portingals and a young man, son to Mr. Dean, grocer, of London, slanderously reported his Grace to be a favourer of heretics, as all the English were, and to have cast out all images from the churches, and other slander concerning "the usurping of the supreme head in this his Church of England." I rebuked him, but he threatened me so that I was glad to leave him. I pointed him out to George Thornton, who dwells by the Custom house in London; by whom I understand he is become a suitor for wheat (though worthy to be famished). I send this in writing as I am "empeched" with business in Hampton. *Dated at head:* 1539, 9 December, in Southampton.

Hol pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

9 Dec. **660.** MONKS OF ST. AUGUSTINE'S, BRISTOL.

R. O.

Pensions assigned to the abbot and monks of St. Augustine's by Bristol, on the surrender of the monastery, 9 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII., viz.:—

Morgan Gwillame, abbot (with the mansion place, garden, &c., of the manor of Lee, and 20 loads of firewood yearly), 80*l.*; Humph. Hieman, prior, 8*l.*; John Restall, student, 8*l.*; John Carye and Nich. Corbett, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each; Hen. Pavye, Wm. Wryngton, Wm. Underwood, Ric. Hill, Ric. Oriell, Ric. Kersey, and Ric. Hughes, 6*l.* each. *Signed:* Rob't Sowthwell: Edward Carne: Ri. Gwent: John London: Rycharde Poulet: Will'm Berners: John ap Rice: John Arnold.

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9 Dec. **661.** THE GAUNTS, BRISTOL.

R. O.

Pensions assigned to the late religious persons of the house of Billeswik, *alias* Gauntez, near Bristol, by Robt. Southwell, esq., Edw. Carne, and John London, doctors of law, and other commissioners, 9 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.

John Colman, clk., late master there, 40*l.* [and to have the house on the further side of the church of the Gauntez, wherein Hen. Kemys dwells, for life, at 20*s.* rent].‡ Ric. Fechet, priest, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* John Eles, priest, to be curate of the parish church of St. Mark, with 8*l.* over and above the small tithes and oblations; if he refuse the said cure, to have but 6*l.* Thos. Pinchyn, clk., 6*l.* *Signed:* Rob't Sowthwell: Edward Carne: Rycharde Poulet: Will'm Berners.

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* Met (*sic*). Apparently for *ipsemet.*

† This endorsement is written in a very cramped hand, and the reading of one or two words seems as doubtful as the grammar.

‡ This is, however, cancelled, with a marginal note that he shall not have the house.

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9 Dec. **662.** HULL CHARTERHOUSE.

R. O. Pensions assigned on the dissolution of the Charterhouse beside Hull 9 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.

Ralph Malevourie, prior, 50 mks.; Robt. Hall, Adam Rede, Wm. Remyngton, Wm. Browne, Robt. Brewet, and Thos. Synderton, priests, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each. *Signed by Hendle, Legh, Bellassys, and Watkyns, commissioners.*

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9 Dec. **663.** WATTON PRIORY.

R. O. Rymer XIV., 658. Surrender (by Robt. bp. of Llandaff, president of the Council in the North, and commendatory of the priory of Watton, and the convent there) of the monastery and all its possessions in cos. York, Linc., Westmld., and Cumb., and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 9 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII. *Signed by* the Bishop and by John Warcoppe, prior (*who signs last*), Thos. Webster, sub-prior, *and seven priests*, Agnes Warner, prioress, Anne Ellerker, sub-prioress, *and* 11 *nuns.* [*See* Deputy Keeper's Eighth Report, App. II., 47.]

Seal injured.

Enrolled [*Close Roll, p.* 3, *No.* 33] as acknowledged, same day, before John Uvedale and others, King's commissioners.

R. O. 2. Pensions assigned on the dissolution of Watton priory, 11 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.

Brethren:—Thos. Webster, sub-prior, 5*l.*; Ric. Wylkynson, Thos. Laither, John Colyer, Thos. Cholmelaye, Launcelot Shawe, Jas. Harkesaye, and Wm. Gott, 4*l.* each.

Nuns:—Joan Warcoppe, prioress, 5*l.*; Agnes Warner, sub-prioress, 4*l.*; Anne Ellerker, Dorothy Vavasour, Marg. Ewers, Agnes Ellerker, Marg. Willowes, Eliz. Borowe, Marg Colte, Marg. Tompson, Joan Rainold, Eliz. Burneholme, Marg. Pegham, Joan Hurtskye, Joan Nicollson, Anne Saltemersshe, Joan Rayle, Alice Stankay, Joan Calverd, Joan Loncastre, Marg. Nicollson, Isabel Dykenson, Margery Trolloppe, Joan Rose, Alice Walles, Constance Hebden, Kath. Hunter, Joan Ayssheton, Elinore Constable, Eliz. Stoute, Alice Danyell, and Eliz. Tavell, nuns, 53*s.* 4*d.* to 33*s.* 4*d.* each; Anne Coke, 20*s.*; Joan Edmond and seven others, named, sisters, 13*s.* 4*d.* each. *Signed by Hendle, Legh, Belassys, and Watkyns, commissioners.*

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R. O. 3. Pensions assigned there by John Ovidale and other commissioners, on the dissolution, 9 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.

The same names as in the preceding, although the spelling of most of them is very different. *Signed:* Jo. Uvedale: William Grene: James Rokeby: Robert Waide: John Hastynges.

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9 Dec **664.** GREGORY CROMWELL to his WIFE.

R. O. Ellis, 3rd Ser. III. 251. Yesterday received news of lady Anne's repair hither on Thursday next. She will cross on Sunday, wind and weather serving. After entering the English Pale she and her train will be at the King's charge. There are 300 horses in her company. The lord Deputy, with all the spears and officers, will receive her at the English Pale; my lord Admiral, "with all us" accompanying him, a little without the town. Lady Lisle and other ladies and gentlewomen will be at the town gates. Wishes for news of her and his little boys. Calais, 9 Dec. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* at Ledes Castell. *Sealed. Endd.*

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9 Dec. **665.** OUDART DU BIES to LORD LISLE.

R. O.

Sends the King's procurator general of this county with sure information as to the dispute at Audresselles, and begs Lisle to order his subjects as they have deserved. Boulogne, 9 Dec. 1539. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

9 Dec. **666.** WM. BOROWATTER to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Encloses letters from the Palsgrave Fredericinus (*sic*). The bearer will wait for an answer. Antwerp, 9 Dec. 1539.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal.

9 Dec. **667.** JAMES V. to GHINUCCI.

Royal MS. 18 B. VI. 70. *b.* B. M.

Has received the Pope's brief commending Thomas Huchesoun, which his Holiness would not have done if he had known his conduct towards James and his subjects. Has ordered the cardinal of St. Andrews to write more fully. Falkland, 9 Dec. 1539.

Lat., p. 1. *Copy.*

9 Dec. **668.** JAMES V. to GHINUCCI.

Royal MS. 18 B. VI. 70 *b.* B. M.

Has received his letter saying that the Pope wishes James not to press his request for a legateship for the card. of St Andrews, lest other princes should be induced to make a similar demand. Is very desirous for his request to be granted in consequence of the difficulty of the journey from Scotland to Rome. Falkland, 9 Dec. 1539.

Lat., p. 1. *Copy.*

10 Dec. **669.** GREGORY BOTOLF to JOHN BOTOLF.

R. O.

Asks him to put away his extreme raging and stout boasting over him and his nigh kinsfolk. Reminds him that it is better to lose one penny than two. Their brother, the bearer, will explain. 10 Dec. 1539.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

11 Dec. **670.** MEAUX ABBEY.

Close Roll, p. 4, No. 11. Rym. xiv., 663.

Surrender (by Ric. Stopes, abbot, and the convent) of the monastery and all its possessions in cos. York and Linc., and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the Marches thereof. 11 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.

Acknowledged, same day, before Ric. Layton, one of the clerks of Chancery.

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2. Pensions assigned upon the dissolution of Meuxe, 11 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.

Ric. Stopes, abbot, 40*l.*; Geo. Throstyll, John Raynes, Thos. Johnson, Jas. Austen, Ric. Quynell, John Stevynson, Steph. Clerke, Martin Wren, Robt. Robynson, Ric. Butler, Thos. Tompson, Wm. Tompson, John Lote, Wm. Robynson, and Ralph Surdenall, 6*l.* each; Wm. Perken, Ric. Robynson, Wm. Hoggeson, Wm. Saunder, John Walles, Vincent Downey, Ric. Sympson, John Hawnsley, and John Barrowe, 5*l.* each. *Signed by Hendle, Legh, Belassys, and Watkyns, commissioners.*

11 Dec. **671.** MALTON PRIORY.

Close Roll, p. 4, No. 28. Rym. xiv., 670.

Surrender (by Robt. bp. of Llandaff, president of the Council in the North, and commendatory of the whole Order of St. Gilbert in England, John, prior of Malton, and the convent) of the monastery and all its possessions in cos. York, Linc., Nthld., Cumb., and Westmld., and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the Marches thereof. 11 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.

Acknowledged, same day, before John Uvedale, King's commissioner.

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671. MALTON PRIORY—*cont.*

R. O. 2. Pensions assigned upon the dissolution of Old Malton Priory, 9 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.

John Crawshawe, prior, 40*l.*; Robt. Laverok, sub-prior, 6*l.*; Wm. Rygwall, Anth. Swynebank, Robt. Elmerson, John Todde, John Jakeson, Hen. Bayneley, Robt. Pates Wm. Bawdekyn, 4*l.* each; John Scott, lunatic, 40*s.* *Signed by Hendle, Legh, Belassys and Watkyns, commissioners.*

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11 Dec. **672.** WM. MAUNSELL to CROMWELL.

R. O. Has delivered Cromwell's letters and one from the Chancellor of the Augmentations to the King's commissioners in his favour for the receivership of St. Mary's Abbey, and has found sureties. Is put in possession, but Master Bekewith declares he intends to labour to stop his proceedings. As his officer in these parts, asks Cromwell to help that his bill may be preferred to the King and signed. Has written to Mr. Popley and sent him 20*l.* for Cromwell according to his promise. As a reason for the King's favouring him, reminds Cromwell how he rode several times from London to give evidence for the King concerning the indictments of the attainted persons in Yorkshire, and found offices of their lands in all the shires of England "affore the excheatourz," for which the King promised to see him recompensed, as he trusts Master Wreesley can declare. Clementhorpe, near York, 11 Dec.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

11 Dec. **673.** JAMES V. to GHINUCCI.

Royal MS. 18 B. VI. 71. B. M. Has received his letters, stating what he has done in the affairs of card. of St. Stephen (Beton) and of Henry Synclar. Has received unsatisfactory letters from the card. of Trani about Synclar, and is still very anxious that the Card. should comply. George Dury, commendator of Dunfermling, is about to transfer the archdeaconry of St. Andrews to a boy. Desires Ghinucci to prevent it. Falkland, 11 December 1539.

Lat., p. 1. *Copy.*

12 Dec. **674.** [For the PASSAGE of ANNE OF CLEVES.]

R. O. "How the tides fall in Calais haven on Friday the 12th day of December and 8 or 9 days next following," viz., Friday the 12th, high tide at 1 o'clock p.m., and 1 after midnight—if the wind be S.W. there can be no passage till 4 p.m., which will be very late, or 4 a.m.; if between N.E. and S. "she may ship in the haven and go her way" by noon or 1 p.m. From that day for 8 days the afternoon tides will not serve, "because of falling with England shore by night." The morning tides will be:—Saturday, 13th, at 1 a.m., in the haven, or 4 in the road; Sunday, at 2 a.m., or 5 in the road; Monday, at 3; Tuesday, at 4; Wed., at 5; Thursd., at 6; Frid., at 7; Saturday, at 8; Sunday, the 21st, at 9; or 3 hours later in the road.

Pp. 2. *In the hand of Fitzwilliam's clerk. Add.:* To the King's Majesty.

R. O. 2. Copy of the preceding, not addressed.

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12 Dec. **675.** WYATT to HENRY VIII.

Harl. MS. 282, f. 143. B. M. Nott's Wyatt, 856. Since his last of the 2nd inst. from Blays, notwithstanding a command to the posts, by the Constable, that no man should be horsed unless from the Emperor, the French king, the queen of Hungary, or him, got before the French king, and, with much ado, reached Chateaulherault. Knowing that the French king, at the Emperor's request, would not pass

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Loshes, and that the Emperor did not keep the high way, judged it best to wait there. As he tarried there, arrived Grandvela, who left Madrid long before the Emperor, with his wife. Visited him on Saturday, 6 Dec. He asked what news. Replied that he heard that, thanked be God, the Low Countries were somewhat calmed. He answered that things there were "in good way, and that they must know themselves subjects, yea, and other too." He had not much leisure that evening, as he was despatching Cornelius Skipperius into Flanders. Wednesday, 10 Dec., came the Emperor into Chateaulherault from hunting, the Dolphin on his right hand and duke of Orleans on his left. That night the Constable sent to ask if Wyatt lacked anything. At nine next morning had access to the Emperor (the Constable being present) and delivered Henry's letters. He rehearsed the effect of them, touching the revocation of Mr. Tate, and said Wyatt was welcome. Showed him that Henry had already determined to employ Mr. Tate otherwise, when his ambassador, jointly with the French, announced his passage through France; Wyatt's despatch was therefore hastened in order that he might carry Henry's congratulations; and here Wyatt "enlarged the discommodities of dissension and war, with the lauds of peace, and your great alowance and rejoicing of this goodly amity." He answered that he trusted it would be to the benefit of Christendom: as soon as he determined the voyage he caused Henry to be informed: he would make good cheer with the French king and the treaties should follow.

With that came in the Dolphin and duke of Orleans, and he bade them good morrow, and seemed as though he would have dismissed Wyatt, who, however, began again, and said he was commissioned to certify that Henry thanked him for the assurance, by his ambassador, that he would keep all his treaties, and had in this alliance now made done nothing in derogation of them. He said he trusted Henry would rather counsel Mons. de Juliac by example of his own subjects than aid him against his sovereign, adding, "What hath Mons. de Juliac to do with Gueldres? I assure you, Mons. Lembassadeur, I shall show him that he hath played but the young man." Wyatt said he had no further commission in that, but was sure Mons. de Cleves would be reasonable. "Yea! Mons. Lembassadeur, quoth he, he shall so." Replied that no doubt Henry would show himself both a good and loving brother to Mons. de Cleves and a friend to the Emperor; but he had no commission to speak therein. The Emperor said, no doubt Henry would advise him to obey his sovereign; "for," he added "I assure you, Mons. de Juliac shall do me reason (and he shall do but well and wisely so [to] do), I say he shall, he shall (laying his hand on his breast), and he hath, of me, a sovereign, a neighbour, and a cousin; and otherwise he shall lose all three."

With that he went to mass and then to horse, and went that night within four leagues of Loshes, while Wyatt, with much ado, "upon plough horse," in the deep and foul way, got to Loshes.

Marked his earnest fashion in speaking of Gelders. Conferring it with what Grandvela said, it confirms Wyatt's constant opinion that Gelders is more to him than Milan or all Italy. His coming out of Spain has been upon the news of Henry's alliance with Cleves, and, if that be so, the difficulty of the journey declares his desire. Furthermore his speaking out (his nature being to work closely) seems to imply some further assurance with France than either of them declares; because both agree in a tale of deferring treaties until after the voyage. Can only, however, write conjectures, as few or none of his familiars have come with the Emperor, whose train is the duke of Alva, Don Henrico de Toledo, the Marquis de Ancise (?), Don Pietro de la Cueva, the master of his horse, Mons. Degemound, Peloux that was with Borbon, La Shaw, Mons. de Rye, two varlets of the chamber, two secretaries, one physician, and the master of the posts; and few of these have as many as two servants. Thinks that if the King would trust him with other intelligence he may have, he might note things which otherwise he might neglect.

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675. WYATT to HENRY VIII.—*cont.*

Wrote thus far at Loshes, "in evil favoured lodging and worse bedding," when he was dislodged and had word from the Constable that no ambassador should tarry; so that he had to come on to Amboys. Found there my lord of London, who had the day before been commanded to depart. Writes this that the King may consider how much their diligence can avail. All ambassadors are so treated, and the Nuncio also, who thought to have been privileged because of Cardinal Farnese's coming, who is at hand, coming in legacy to both princes; rather, it is thought, for the Bishop's [*i.e.* the Pope's] "demonstration" than for any stroke he shall have in these matters, which the princes do by themselves. Cannot now be at the meeting on Friday, 11 Dec.,† but it will only be ceremonies. Will try to tarry here, although it is said that the Emperor will not be two days in one place before he comes to Fontainebleau. The duke of Lorraine and his son are come to Court. Supposes he pursues his demand of Gelders. Amboys, 12 Dec., late.

Draft in Wyatt's hand, pp. 14. *Begins:* "Please it your Majesty." *Endd.:* From Amboys, 12 Dec.: To my lord Privy Seal with a discourse. To Mr. Wriothesley. To Mr. Browne. To Mr. Poynings.

Dec. **676.** ——— to ———

Calig. D. xi. 16. B. M.

"Monsigneur, je a reçu vostre lettre [laquelle il vous a pleu me] escryre date le xiiij^e jour de juin dern[yeremement passe. Et soyez] averty que je ne a poynt heu vostre dite lettre [avant le] vii jour de decembre a Loches a ou je trove Mo[nsieur le] ambassadour veque de London lequel me donn[e] . . . . parquoy jetoy bien marry que je ne a heu puto (*sic, for* plustot), ca[r]j'aurais de bien bon cuer fet le contenu. Je a escript . . . . letters a Monsieur le Ambassadour mas je ne a heu j[amais] respons, et parellemant luy de ça grace ma esc[ript], mas je ne a jammays reçu novelles. Monsigneur je [vais] an Dolphyne a Monsieur de Maugeron, letenant de [Monsieur] de St. Pol, et litenant pour le Roy de Dolphyne, le[quel] ma retire et retenue a ça compaignie et ma don[ne le] estat de ça maison de master dostel, car [le] Roy luy a done cynquante homesdarme[s] . . . en cheff, non obstant je voldre volentiers [avoir accom]ply vostre volante, et je pance vous feres ung . . . et synguler servis pour le moyans que je vous . . . pourveu que soyt en bon heure, moy ayant. . . de mon estat comme en tant et me fie en [Dieu] et vostre signeorie, ce presant veu yl . . . * * [*a line lost*]
* * . . . . . quel me tyendra . . . . . .
. . . . prest (?) cant est cant et pour tel ny . . . . . [d]ylygens et vous dire mon oppynyon. [Pour nouvel]les de le court de France, le Roy a ryve . . . . . jour decembre; le mardy apres, le ix jour, lem[pereurenvoya] au Roy vingt et troys chevalx de Spain et . . . . . de Spaine tous capronasse de vellant noyr. . . . . ment, lemprour fit son entre . . . . . le iiij^e jour de decembre a ou yl fuz reçu en g[rande] trehumphe come cy le Roy estoyt en personne, le . . . de Bourdeaux luy fit present de quatre cent tonneaux de vin et de navires pour le counduire jusques en Flandres. Lemprour fit son entre a Loche le vendredy xij^e jour de ce moys a ou le Roy luy attendoyt, et fuz reçu en grand honour et tryhumphe. Le Roy de Hungerie cere (*sera?*) a Briss[elles] en Flandres le xj^e jour de janvyr proschen. Lemp[ereur] a dit au Roy que yl ne soujourney que dix jours en Fr[ance], a savoyr deux jours a Chambourgh pres de Blois, deux jours a Fountainblou, quatre jours a Paris [et] otre deux jours or‡ yl bon assamblera. Otre novell[es]" * * *

Fr., mutilated.

13 Dec. **677.** EARL OF SOUTHAMPTON and NIC. WOTTON to HENRY VIII.

R. O. St. P. VII. 208.

Yesterday, at the Lantern Gate, showed my lady § the ship prepared for her passage and the other ships trimmed with streamers, banners and flags, and men on the tops, shrouds and yard arms. Ordnance was shot off,

† Meaning Friday, 12 Dec. ‡ *Sic*, qu. ou? § Anne of Cleves.

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and she and all the strangers commended the sight. After a banquet, she saw the jousts. The weather did not permit the passage this morning. States his arrangements, viz. that Sir Thos. Spert, Sir Chr. Morrys, Wm. Gonson, Bartlet, John Taborough, Cowchie, Maye, Justice and Steward, of Dover, are to lie outside the walls and give immediate notice of fair weather.

Thirteen trumpets and a man who "plays upon two things as drums of a strange fashion," sent by the Duke of Saxe, are desirous of coming into England, to which he has consented.

Yesterday Hoghesten and Olisligier brought him letters and a present from the Duke which he refused. Next day they brought a horse, with black harness and a steel saddle which he accepted. Their charge was to ask him to advise my lady as to her behaviour, to which he replied by expressing his satisfaction at the marriage and his intention to promote love and affection between the parties. Sends the Duke's letters. Has entertained the young court of Nuenare who is thankful for his reward and plates. He sent his governor Rossenberch, this morning, to offer his services and two horses and a young gentleman.

Does not write about the seditious sermon at Dunkirk when my lady was there as it is not dangerous. This afternoon my lady asked him, by Olisligier, who was her "troucheman," to play cards with her at some game the King used. Taught her to "play Sent" which she did with a good grace and countenance. She asked Southampton to come to supper and bring with him some noble folks to sit with her after the manner of her country. Told her it was not the usage of our country so to do, but complied on her repeating her request. Lord William, Lord Hastings, Lord Grey, Lord Tailbois, Messrs. Bryan, Seymour, Knevet, and Gregory Cromwell were at the board's end and Morrison would have sat there, but there lacked room. Her manner was like a princess. Calais, 13 Dec., 10 p.m. *Signed.*

Pp. 8. *Add. Endd.*

13 Dec. R. O.

678. Oudart du Bies to Lord Lisle.

In accordance with your letter I send you a mule harnessed for your service when the Queen of England comes to Calais. I shall be glad to gratify you in anything else. Boulogne, 13 Dec. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

13 Dec. Calig. E. iv. 19. B.M.

679. Thomas Barnaby to Wriothesley.

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. . . . . silver and gilt of the size (?) . . . . . .
. . . . . holding (?) two doves in his han[d] . . . . . .
. . . . . re these shalbe certain ladies of Parrys w . . . . . .
. . . . . shall go forth of the town in bands. [F]irstly . . . . . .
. . . . . named serjeants *a cheval* with their bond of . . . . . .
secondary, the gunners with the brotherhood of the . . . . . .
. . . . long bows; and they have prepared coats . . . . . of silver, as the Guard hath in England, with . . . . . red and yellow. Also the lords of the city, some shalbe in gowns of . . . . . .
the masters of their occupation and some other . . . . . .
colours. And over that, every house in Parrys shal . . . . . with all the parishioners of the city following . . . . . city towards St. Anthony's to receive him . . . . . my said lord of everything that is appointed in all th . . . . . Also it shall please you there is a privy friend of mine . . . . . secretary of Deipe that sometime was Sir Br . . . . . that hath showed me that there is a bishop . . . .
. . . . . bishop of Sayntes which is an Italian† and inh . . . . . .

† Julian Soderini.

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679. THOMAS BARNABY to WRIOTHESLEY—*cont.*

but I am not (*sic*) incertain whether he be there . . . . . traffick with Cardinal Poulle and send his lett[ers] . . . . . Cardinal Albrycke† in Skottlonde. And as this . . . . . is one man that cometh from the said bishop . . . . . that intendeth to go within this four or five days t[o] . . . . . to take passage toward the said Cardinal Albr[icke, but whether] he intend to go along the sea or else to pass . . . . . [I] am not yet sure. For the surance thereof ye shall . . . . . ye shall think best. Also there is a man now dwelling in Parrys named Mais[ter] . . . . . Ostourloge that hath dwelt of long time in [England and] hath been very familiar with Master Wallappe in [France, in] so much [that]‡ he hath showed me that he hath . . . . . and high things to write unto him, so that it m[ight be done] secretly, for it toucheth much the King's highness. "Ones (*qu.* One is?) I am sure of long time that he is against t[he bishop of] Rome all that ever he can make. Whereupon I made him [answer] when it should be his pleasure to make the said letter I [would] convey it to Mr. Wallape, intending to send it u[nto my] said lord Privy Seal, as I have written to my lord of . . . . . * * * * * (*two or three lines lost*) . . . . . doubting if he should wr[ite] . . . . . should come to light, then his life . . . . . axed me what manner of man my lord of [London was and if I were sure th]at he were not given to the said bishop [of Rome]. I showed him that I knew his faithful heart and . . . . . as I knew mine own, and what fervent stomach he [bare unto the] King our master's affairs, and that he had declared the [same to] the bishop of Rome's own person when that he [was] at Marseilles. . . . . with these words unto me that he did a lemytte (*sic*) on hym . . . . . he might not talk one hour with the King's Majesty to show [thin]gs that should stand with his owneur (*honor*) and to the glory of God, [but] he will declare it unto my lord of London at his [comin]g to Parrys. And moreover, said unto me that it grieved [him] to see his countrymen here in France go about to abuse . . . . . with the King's grace, and that in any wise he should not [trust them] for they would utterly deceive him.

"[Also there was on]e man in France, he meaning the Constable, which if he [could make hi]s market with the Emperor after his mind soon after ye . . . . . more gettez (*sic*) things; for he saith that the bishop of Rome [and he are friends] and understand and write secretly the thone (*sic*) to the tother [all such] matters as maketh for their own purpose, as my lord [of London] writeth to the King's grace, and that he was so popistical [that all] the world doth speak of him.

"[He bade me] mark well what manner of persons they were that are [chief of the] council about the French king that governeth and [asked me if] they were not all the bishop of Rome's disciples or [not, and] whether I could name him one sure friend that the king [of Eng]land had about the French king, but only himself [who] was but a man peced up for a time and not like to . . . . [lo]ng.

"[He sa]id more to me that the clergy of England was not in clean life [and t]hat those that be scabbed will put out their horns shortly [upon] the Emperor coming into Flanders; for he knoweth perfectly [th]at the Emperor hath a cankered heart, and full of malice tow[ard t]he King's grace, and that he is very sure that these men here will not quench it, but rather will move him to more ire. But for all their craft and abusions it will not help

† Cardinal of Arbroath, *i.e.* Beton.

‡ This word is lined out instead of the word "he" which was inadvertently written before it as well as after.

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them, for . . . through the glory of God will always preserve the King's grace w . . . . . overcome all their ma[licious] enterprises.

* . * * (*one or two lines lost*) ". . . . . dear in Spain and sp . . . . . which is called the Rouge . . . . . ckettes and that they die for hunger and . . . . . greatest death ar(*sic*) summer past that ever . . . . . and then I beseech God that the Turk . . . . . rack all Italy; for I had liefer be u[nder] . . . . . law than to be under yonder bomynable . . . . . nothing else but to abuse all the world . . . . . hypocrisy to maintain his kingdom and his . . . . . forgetteth the glory of God.

"Sir, also here is one Nicholas Hardy which is the commi[ssioner to receive] the King's tribute money at Calais, showed m[e] . . . . . had no good meaning toward the King's Ma[jesty] . . . . . there should come a certain army of Spay[n] . . . . . in Bryttayne at the time of the year whether . . . . . not tell.

"Also the said Nicholas showed me a letter that c[ertified] that the Emperor had sent the marquis of G[uasto to] the Signory of Venice to render these town[s to him]; first Veron, Bresse, Berghame, Cr[emona], and so having these towns delivered to [him] by the mean of the French King, the Emper[or would] deliver and release all his title to the French [King in] all Save (*Savoy*) and Pymont and so a universal pe[ace should be] between them for ever. Also the post master [saith, at the time] of the making hereof that the French King and [the Emperor] is met together at Lousshe, and that he [had been here] ar (*ere*) now, but that the gouts took him as [appeareth more] plainly by a letter hereinclosed.

"Also I beseech your mastership to help me with a letter [of the King's] Majesty to the French king, or else to the Cha[ncellor, for] my despatch against one John Basonner and Hust[as le Doyon,]† merchants of Parys, which of long time hath been in [suit with me be]fore the Great Council. It may stand with your p[leasure also] to speak with Master Sollyman that it might be friendly, for every man cometh with the King's letters, and I have had [no] leisure to purchase none, as knoweth God, who ever preserve my r[ight] honourable good lord and your mastership in long life and prosper[ous] health." Paris, 13 Dec.

Hol., pp. 3. *Injured by fire. Add. Endd.:* Thom[as] Barnaby to my lord [P.]S., out of France.

14 Dec. **680.** JOHN HUSEE to LORD LISLE.

R. O. Wrote largely three days past. Sends him the counterpane of the *nomine pene* betwixt him, my lady and my lord Privy Seal. It is to be signed, sealed, and returned. Lisle must write to Mr. Walsshe and Mr. Smythe, barons of the Exchequer, touching the 100*l.* of Sir Weston Browne. Let me know whether you stand bound to Sir John Dudley and Robinson for Drayton Basset or other lands n Staffordshire. London, 14 Dec.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

14 Dec. **681.** NUNS of WALLINGWELLS.

R. O. Names and pensions of the late prioress and nuns of Wallyngwells, Notts, which surrendered 14 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII., viz.:—

Marg. Goldsmyth, prioress, 6*l.*; Anne Roden, sub-prioress, and Eliz. Kyrkeby, 53*s.* 4*d.* each; Eliz. Lendford Agnes Vynes, Eleyn Pye, Alice Coventre, Joan Jacson, and Agnes Petyngher, 40*s.* each. *Signed:* Phylyp Parys: Jo. Tregonwell: Jo. Hughes.

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* *See* Vol. XIII., Pt. II., No. 189.

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682. SIR T. HENNEGE to CROMWELL.

R. O. The King has granted Mr. Staffarton the farm of the abbey of Whitebee, Yorks. Cromwell is to write to the Commissioners there, after survey taken, to put Mr. Staffarton in possession. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

14 Dec. **683.** WHITBY ABBEY.

Close Roll, p. 4, No. 21. Rymer, xiv. 669. Surrender (by Hen. Davell, abbot, &c.) of the monastery and all its possessions in cos. York, city of York, Linc., and Cumb., and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 14 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.

Acknowledged, same day, before Thos. Leigh, one of the clerks of Chancery.

R. O. 2. Pensions assigned on the dissolution of Whitby monastery, 14 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.:—

Hen. Davell, abbot, 100 mks.; Robt. Woddus, prior, 8*l.*; Thos. Brabyner, Wm. Clerkeson, and Wm. Knagges, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each; Peter Tompson, 6*l.*; Wm. Nicollson, Thos. Thorpe, Thos. Hewett, Thos. Stavyler, Robert Warde, Hen. Barker, Robt. Peirson, and Wm. Styll, 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* each; John Watson, Matth. Patche, Wm. Newton, Wm. Froste, Robt. Baxster, Wm. Kyldaile, Wm. Colson, and Robt. Lydley, 5*l.* each. All priests. *Signed by Hendle, Legh, Belassys, and Wathyns, commissioners.*

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14 Dec. **684.** SIR WILLIAM EURE and Others to the LORD PRESIDENT of the COUNCIL of the NORTH.

R. O. On Tuesday last Dr. Hylyerde, late chaplain to my lord of Durham, conveying himself craftily into Scotland, had his horses and servant* stayed by two young men, servants to the bailiff of Cornell. The servant was brought to Mr. Laiton, captain of Norham, who immediately brought him and the two young men to be examined before us. We send his depositions† signed by us. Sent two spies to the prioress of Coldstream, by whom they hear that the Doctor on his arrival asked where he might find the cardinal of Scotland. When he heard of the arrest of his servant and horses, he said he had lost much more, "declaring his great living, his high friends, and most of all his natural and native country;" and he hired two other horses and departed—towards the Cardinal, as he said. Berwick, 14 Dec. *Signed:* Wyll'm Eure: George Lawson: Bryan Layton.

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R. O. 2. Saying of William Selby and John Moor, servants to Gilbert Selby, bailiff of Cornell, "sworn and examined the said day."

That on Tuesday, 9 Dec., being in their master's corn yard in Cornell, they spied two men riding through the field on the north of the town, and took two of their master's horses and followed them "on the water edge for against Caldestreme." Then, feigning they had come to water their horses, they spoke to a priest, one of the two; who said he was a sober chaplain of my lord of Durham and was going to my lady Caldestreme, and therewith commanded the man with him to take down his mail, for there was gear in it which my lady must have. He then put the mail into the boat and got in himself, and commanded his man to take the horses to Cornell to the bailiff's till his return, saying he would that night to Norham to Mr. Laiton. Deponents offered to be his guides to the bailiff's, where he and his horses were well entertained. After dinner the man had the horses down to the

* George Bishop.

† For a copy of these depositions *see* No. 724. The original signed by Sir W. Eure and the others appears to be lost.

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water side, and deponents accompanied him and saw one Mr. Robert, brother to the prioress of Coldstream, come to the gates on Scotland side of the water and call to the said man to come over with the horses, for his master would ride to Lawther in Scotland that night. The man would have gone over with the horses, but deponents would not permit him because the priest himself did not return; nor would they suffer him to go over with a "cape case" containing two bonnets and other small articles. Then the said priest came to the gates and desired deponents to suffer his horses to come over; which they refused unless he would come over and ride to Norham, as he had said he would. The man desired to speak with the priest, who turned his back and returned into the abbey. Then deponents made the priest's servant leap on one of the nags and brought him to their master. *Signed by Sir Wm. Eure, Sir George Lawson, and Brian Layton, as examiners.*

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685. EARL OF SOUTHAMPTON to CROMWELL.

Does not write fully to him, supposing that he sees the King's letters, and he and his two clerks are fully occupied in writing to his Majesty. Sent Nicholas, the post, in a fisher boat on Saturday, but, the wind being contrary, it is doubtful whether he has crossed. Sends therefore a list of persons who come over, and of 13 trumpets and a drum, who come also.

Trusts the wind will be better, for it follows the sun, veering from E. to S., S. to W., and W.N.W., and is now in the N. Hopes soon it will blow easterly. No time shall be lost. None of these persons will bring more than three servants and three horses. Calais, 14 Dec., 4 p.m. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

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686. The EMPEROR'S PASSAGE THROUGH FRANCE.

Reports by Edmund Stile and William Honnyng.

* * * * * . . . . at afternoon acco[mpanied . . . . . ij ?] gentlemen and three of her ow . . . . . her the said Madame Granvel . . . . . .

"Item, commoning with th'esquire to the . . . . . the same told me that the French [king and the Emperor] would at this meeting make good ch[eer] . . . . . nothing else do.

"Item, the xijth. of the same it was [told me by] mine host, one of the keepers of the P[ort . . . . that his] keys and all th'other of the ports of . . . . . Bewlewe were taken from them to [deliver to] th'Emperor, before his entering into the to[wn by the] lieutenants of the towns.

Item, at the first port was a blak e[gle] . . . . . of the garlands and on two posts o[n the one a] salamander and on th'other a ph[œnix which] should have burned at th'entry, but [the salamander] did and the phoenix would not fram[e so. And in] garlands was th'Emperor's arms and th[e French King's] joining in one." Similar description of other two "ports."

* * * (*An item lost*).

"[Item] in the morning betwixt nine and [ten came the Con]stable with the Cardinal Chastillon, [Mons. de Bris]sac and other, about xvj in all; and the [Constable we]nt straight to the King's chamber, and there ta[rried til]l past xij, and then accompanied with the Cardinal [of] Lorraine, Mons. de Guise and other, went to meet [t]h'Emperor two leagues off, which was a marvellous ill way." A quarter of a league outside the town were 100 men with torches, and between them and the town the friars and priests with crosses, the streets were hung with sheets, &c., the bells were ringing, and at the first "port" the Swiss received the Emperor with a canopy of cloth of gold, which they bore over him to the castle, one of the Swiss playing on his small flute, "his hosen and doublet cloth of gold on the one side to the knees and the King's colours in velvet on the other

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side." Twelve other Swiss were similarly attired. At the first gate of the castle the Cardinal of Lorraine, Mons. d'Orleans and Mons. de Guise went before the Emperor, and the Dauphin, Constable, and other lords followed him. At that gate "the King with * * * (*one or two lines lost*) . . . . . and all the ladies . . . . . and th'Emperor embraced his sister [the Queen, first] and, after, the ladies in order an[d] . . . . . Queen, and the King followed in . . . satin rich with pearl and stone.

"Item, within half an hour or more came . . . . . and went unto th'Emperor's chamber . . . . . out Mons. le Dolphyne and Mons. . . . . .

"Item, it was shewed me by an honest [man that] there were divers posts sent out to our [master and the] King of Scots, and that they should . . . . . or he come in Flanders.

"Item, in the same morning after my lo[rd of London's] departing from Loches, the Nuncio s[pake with the] King a long season, the Cardinal . . . . . notwithstanding the Nuncio departed . . . . . following.

"Item, the King departed the xiijth d[ay between nine] and ten to a village two leagues [off] . . . . . having with him the King of Navarre, [Mons. de] Guise and Mons. de Brisac; and [within a] quarter of an hour th'Emperor accomp[anied with the] cardinal of Loryn talking with him s . . . . . Dolphyn and duke of Alva with the d . . . . . and Navers, and after the Constab[le with many] other, and by the way they did han . . . . . ij leagues off at Pavillon; and within a qu[arter of an] hour after the duke of Loreyn with his [company] departed from Loches.

"Item, the King lodged the same night at [a castle] by a village called Senomseau,† which c[astle] standeth very properly, a great river run . . . . . * * * [fa]yre [ve]we . . . . . and because I durs[t] . . . . . t within.

"[Item] to pass to the said castle as w . . . . . es, was made a bridge of xix great [boats bou]nde one to another lying [across the ri]ver, and boards overthwart the boats wh[ich m]ade a fair bridge.

"[I]tem, the said day th'Emperor and the French King [s]hot both at an hart with their hand guns and so slew the hart." *Signature* (*copied*) "Edmond Stile."

ii. "In Amboys the xiiijth. day of December 1539, touching the preparation for the receiving of the Emperor therein, the streets hanged about with such poor gear as the people had."

In a street by the market place and on the way to the castle were two "portes" or gates of box and ivy garnished with counterfeit pomegranates and oranges, &c. (described). "Item, before the first gate of the said green ivy and box were two posts painted, and upon each post a little naked boy, of antique, holding his gear in‡ * * * * (*two, perhaps three, lines lost*) [cas]tell talking with the C . . . . . before his entry of the gate . . . . . to look back on the castle with . . . . . entry within the port of the cas[tle] . . . . . stair going up, of brick the . . . . . on horse-back; which stair . . . . . tower, in the which tower wa . . . . . iron hanged in the midst tha . . . . . the foot to the head, the which [was so] dressed with flax pitch and rosen th [at they] reckoned that the fire should have [begun at] th'upper end, so that the said [Emperor] might have seen his way up the [stair by] reason of many windows openi[ng in the] same tower. But it so chanced [that before the] fire came to th'upper

† Chenonceau, which has a castle on the Cher on the way between Amboise and Loches.
‡ Perhaps a leaf lost here.

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end it fa . . . . . a foul smoke which was small . . . . . no commodity. Edmond [Stile.]

iii. "It may like your lordship† to underst[and that] yesterday between three and four [o'clock] th'Emperor arrived in the castle of L[oches with a] great company of French gentle[men riding] before him very bravely apparelled, [among] whom the Cardinal of Loryn rode [before] him talking with the duke of Alva. [And] before them the Constable alone as g . . . . .
* * * (*a line lost*) . . . . . the Swesy[s] . . . . . .
. . . . him, having their my . . . . . on a taberyn and a flute h . . . . . [lit]tle hacqueney and over his head . . . . . [from] the town's end a canopy of cloth [of go]ld and a splayed eagle in the midst of the same; [f]our advocates of the town carried the said canopy." The Dolphin and duke of Orleans followed next, and after them a company of gentlemen, and then the archers of the Guard. "Your lordship" has seen the castle. Between the church and the inner gate of the castle he alighted, and went on foot to the gate, where the King awaited him in a gown of purple satin with a cape set with stones and pearls. The Emperor doffed his hat and the King his cap, and they embraced three or four times and went forward to the stair of the lodging, where he met and embraced the Queen; and then, going up into the great hall, he embraced the Dolphiness, Madame Margaret, and Madame d'Estampes, making countenance to the rest of the ladies and cardinals. The King brought him to his chamber.
* * * (*a line lost*) ". . . . . being the like . . . . . .
. . . . coat under the same."

"It is said that th'Emperor hath [but very few] of his own servants here and . . . . . the King's officers." The next paragraph (mutilated) describes the proceedings of the King and Emperor "this morning," the Emperor wearing "like as [before] a cloak of black cloth." "The xjth of this at night, I hear [that the Nuncio] resident despatched Stephano Dor . . . . . [to] meet the Cardinal Fernese and Do . . . . should go straight to Bloys, there to s[ee the] King; and if the King should chan[ce to have] departed thence before his arrival [that then] he should come to Orleans where the [King(as] it is said) intendeth to keep the fe[ast of] Christmas; other reporteth the contr[ary] . . . . . * * *
(*Perhaps a line lost*) . . . . . shewed y[our lordship] . . . . .
. . . hither he had lodging . . . . . me of his friends. Of Mr. Ta[te's coming I thi]nk Mr. Wiat can and hath ad[vertised your lord-] ship where he should be." The Card. Gade, prince of Melfi, marquis of Saluce, and duke of Vertenberg were here, notwithstanding the order for strangers to depart, and the cause of your, and the other ambassadors', departure could not be to give place to the Emperor's train, for he brought little; and though the "furrours" marked "Emperor" on your lodging they were French gentlemen that lodged there, "of whom your poor host hath cause to cry out." The French king will give an abbey near Burgundy to Granvelle's son to get the father's favour. The French king has asked the Emperor to tarry a week at Fountegnelleau (*sic*); but in his haste to get to Flanders it is doubtful whether he will tarry even at Paris. Nothing new will be treated, for it is thought "the same was treated at Compaigne by the ambassade resident, Mons. de Pratis and the bishop of Londes for th'Emperor with the Council . . . .
* * * * (*two lines lost.*
[sus]picions that might ha . . . . . in the now treating there up[on] . . . . . Mr. Still will as well declare . . . . . he learned of Torre, as also the . . . . . trimming of the town of Loch[es].

"John Bernardyn this morning deli[vered to me a packet] for your Lordship, which I send yo[u] . . . . . with certain other

† Bishop Bonner.

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Italians been g . . . . . towers and will not return . . . . . I think before the same be at Bloy[s] . . . . . your Lordship shall further understa[nd that at] the departure of th'Emperor from Loche[s] . . . . . [I] tarried long for my horse, which . . . . . suffered to have neither his own . . . . . his stable) sent to a village to a . . . . . the same once come, Mr. Still a . . . . . to pass by Chenonseau, and by . . . . . waxing towards night we over[took the Queen] with her ladies accompanied with iij . . . . . and certain pages and lackeys . . . . . the day lost his light, for lack a . . . . . said lackeys were fain to take . . . . . straw to light the Queen tow[ards] . . . . at the entry of the castle, whe[re over the] river a bridge was made of a gre[at number of] boats and planches upon the same a[s men] should pass a river in the warre ty[me. In] going further at the entry of the ca[stle there] was an arbour made and under a . . . . . of new boards was made a long ra . . . . . .

* * * (*a line, or two, lost*)

. . . . . me at Amboyse . . . . . make his entry there a[lso?] . . . . . to your Lordship at Bloys. Thus [I beseech Al]mighty God to send your Lordship long [life with] heart's ease. Written in a cave being in [an or]chard, which for lack of wine was filled [with] horses," 13 Dec.at 9 p.m. "William Honnyng."

iv. "This day," about 11 o'clock, the Emperor came out of his lodging, wearing cape, coat, and cap of black cloth, accompanied by the duke of Orleans, king of Navarre, cardinal of Lorraine, the Constable and many gentlemen; and, talking with the Constable, went up to the Queen's chamber where he dined. The French king caused five of the town who devised the light in the tower to be put in prison, and would have hanged them but that the Emperor "demanded their grace." The cardinal of Lorraine "said yesternight . . . . * * (*a line lost*)

. . . . at Orleans or Fou[tainebleau. Thus I] beseech Almighty God th[at He may have you] in His blessed tuition. At A[mboise] . . . . . of December. Wi[lliam Honnyng]."

v. "The memorial [of William] Honnyng. "Sunday the xiiij day of Decem[ber the Emperor] and French king having dined . . . . now the King's house and in ti[me] . . . . . by a treasurer, hunted after din[ner] . . . . . and about v of the clock at the nig[ht the said] French king arrived here at Amb[oyse with] only Mons. de Guise, Mons. de . . . . . [and] Mons. de Boysie.

"At the entering in the castle he [descended from] his litter and mounted upon a m[ule, rode] upon the same to his chamber door. [And at] his so riding the Frenchmen rejo[iced much,] considering that it was said tha[t he should] never ride more after his sickness last (?) . . . . . Campaigne.

"Within half a quarter of an hour aft[er the King's] arrival th'Emperor also arrived and w[are his] cloak and hat as before, riding also u[pon a] curtall, having with him the du[ke of] Alva, cardinal of Loreyne, and ce[rtain] other gentlemen.

* * * * (*a line or two lost*)

. . . . . it tow, tarre an[d] . . . . . set on fire, to th'intent th[at] . . . . . e light throughout the said w . . . . . [ca]me so to pass that suddenly it quench[ed] . . . . . se taking it *pro malo omine*) and made [such a] great smoke and so evil air that th'Emperor was constrained to hold his hand afore his mouth." The Frenchmen fear yet that the Emperor may note them for "bestes" who intending to do him honour were like to have smothered him with "this their goodly light." This day Mons. de Vandosme, Mons. de Nevers, and other

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gentlemen depart from Amboyse for Paris to assay their harness against the jousting to be at the Emperor's arrival there.

Hol., pp. 12. *Injured by fire. Endd.:* Certain notes and memorials of the Emperor's passage through France.

[15 Dec.] **687.** MONKS OF MALMESBURY;

R. O. Pensions assigned to the abbot and monks of Malmesbury on the surrender of the monastery, the first half-yearly payment to begin at Lady day, 1540, viz.:—

Robt. Frampton *alias* Sellwin, abbot, 200 mks.; John Coddrington, B.D., prior, 10*l.*; Thos. Tewkesburye, sen., 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Ralph Sherwood, sen., 6*l.*; Ph. Bristowe, sen., 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Ric. Asheton, sen., and fermorer, 6*l.*; John Gloucetour, senior and tierce prior, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Walt. Jaye, sen., steward of lands and chamberer, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Ric. Pilton, steward to the abbot, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Ant. Malmesbury, sen., and sub-sexton, 6*l.*; Wm. Alderley, 6*l.*; John Caulme, warden of the chapel, 8*l.*; Walt. Sutton, B.D., sub-prior, 10*l.*; Thos. Dorseley, Thos. Gloucestre, John Horseley, chaunter, Thos. Stanley, pitauncier, Wm. Brystowe, Thos. Froster, priest and student, Robt. Elmore, priest, Wm. Wynchecombe, and Wm. Bysley, 6*l.* each. *Signed:* Rob't Sowthwell: Edward Carne: John London.

The abbot to have also a tenement in the High Street of Bristol and a garden against the Red Cross, in the suburbs of that town, late in tenure of Thos. Harte. *Signed by the above commissioners and Willm. Berners.*

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15 Dec. **688.** W. [BARLOW], Bp. of St. David's, to CROMWELL.

R. O. Thanks him for preferring Dr. Barens to the prebend of Lanbedye. Asks him to obtain respite for his debts to the King. Has delivered a memorandum of them to Dr. Barens, the bearer. Lanfaye, 15 Dec.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

15 Dec. **689.** ROBERT LORD MAXWELL to SIR THOS. WHARTON.

R. O. The King his master is informed that Wharton has taken a Scotch rebel, named Andro Bell, and has him ready to be delivered according to the promise lately sent in writing by the king of England. Desires him to appoint a day and place for his delivery in terms of the truce. Edinburgh, 15 Dec. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add. below the text:* Schir Thomas Fortune, knyt, and wardane of ye West Merches of Ingland.

16 Dec. **690.** ROBT. SOWTHWELL and Others to CROMWELL.

R. O. Having despatched the house of Gawntes beside Bristol, no man requiring the custody thereof, they appointed Dr. Carne to be the King's tenant there. There is nothing but the bare dwelling place, and it is a very little thing. Are informed that the town of Bristol make suit for the house and lands, yet by Cromwell's favour Dr. Carne might still remain farmer there. Malmesbury, 16 December. *Signed:* Rob't Sowthwell: John London: John ap Rice: Rycharde Poulet: William Berners.

P. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.:* The Commissioners in the West parts.

16 Dec. **691.** EDW. CARNE to CROMWELL.

R. O. Since, upon the surrender of the Gawntes of Bristowe, no one has been appointed to have the preferment, the Commissioners, at Carne's suit, have committed the custody to him at a certain rent. There is neither profit

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nor commodity more than the site of the house and garden, but he thought it meet for his wife to lie in while he is at the Court, as he is not able to maintain her in London with him. Has no other house on this side Severn so near London, and she will be near his poor living and among her friends. Asks Cromwell not to let him be put out of it. Malmesbury, 16 Dec. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

16 Dec. **692.** CANONS OF LAUNDE.

R. O.

Names and pensions of the late prior and canons of Launde, which surrendered 16 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII., viz.:—

John Lancaster, prior, 60*l.*; Wm. Stockfaston *alias* Beyrege, 9*l.*; John Atkyns and Thos. Bowman, 8*l.* each; Wm. Bayly, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Wm. Worth, 6*l.*; Wm. Barton, Hugh Helye, and Thos. Palmer, 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Robt. Barrett and Ralph Cooke, 5*l.* each. *Signed:* Phylyp Parys: Jo. Tregonwell: Jo. Hughes.

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16 Dec. **639.** EARL OF SOUTHAMPTON to CROMWELL.

R. O.

The unhappy wind still keeps them in. Last night it seemed as if it would serve this morning, but this morning it veered round W. and W.N.W. "and blew as all would have gone asunder." Calais, 16 Dec., 10 a.m. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

16 Dec. **694.** WYATT to HENRY VIII.

Harl. MS. 282, f. 151. B. M. Nott's Wyatt, 360.

As my lord of London would despatch this bearer with news of the ceremonies of these princes' meeting, Wyatt, too, writes, although in his last of the 13th inst., he excused himself from troubling Henry with such small matters. Mr. Tate arrived at Amboys by post on Sunday, on which day the Emperor and Court also came thither. His coming being so near upon these Princes' meeting (it was the Friday before), and considering the command given in Spain that no man should go before the Emperor, Wyatt cannot but commend his diligence. Being, in this press, always driven on before, he is not likely to have "handsome commodity" to take his leave until they reach Paris. Doubtless he will write of his occurrants; and his industry in this Court, in passing, will not be unserviceable.

Wrote once out of Spain for the staying of Robt. Bransetour, as he passed through France with Pole. He follows the tail here, "and [I] assure your Majesty it were for your service greatly to have him." Thinks the Emperor will not excuse him, for, once, Grandvela said he marvelled what he did at that Court, having been rewarded. The French king cannot deny him so closely upon the delivery of Adrian Cappes, "unless it be under colour of the Emperor." Has heard that ere this he was secretly once in England with the marquis of Exeter. This, "beside many other knowledges that might come out of him," shows how necessary his apprehension is. The King should write to both these princes for him, and meanwhile Wyatt will secretly trap him, and forthwith procure his apprehension or a command to all officers to assist in it; "and if I be denied that, if your Majesty command not other ways, he shall never scape my hands." Remits other things to my lord of London and Mr. Tate. On Monday, the Emperor, contrary to the first determination, tarried all day at Amboys, while Wyatt and Tate came on to Blays. Today he comes not fully to Blays, but stops at Challon castle. Blays, 16 Dec.

Draft in Wyatt's hand, pp. 6. *Endd.:* Item, a letter to my lord Privy Seal.

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16 Dec. **695.** EDMOND HARVEL to CROMWELL.

R. O. St. P., VIII., 214.

Wrote last on the 12th. Hears from Rome that Reynold Pole is made Legate of Bononye, which is esteemed the best. Thinks it is given him to displease the King rather than from benevolence. Thinks the bp. of Rome and his adherents are more and more to be suspected, and their practises, which are secret, are "contrarious" to the King and his alliance. The adversaries seem "rabious to be venged," but, if the King and Almains are leagued, doubts not to see the Evangelical part prevail against the Papisticals, and destroy their tyranny and abusions.

Mons. Dannebaut, the French captain, left four days ago, and the marquis of Guasto leaves tomorrow for Milan, having obtained all he required here, and consequently has granted a great quantity of wheat to this city, which was in last need of corn. The practises are not known, but the universal voice is that the Venetians consent with the Emperor and French king against the Turk, compelled by the necessity of victuals, but being removed from that subjection, they will probably follow that counsel and government which is most to their commodity. "This State will not desist to prove by all means to agree with the Turk," and it is thought they will send new ambassadors to all princes, including the Turk. Many cannot be persuaded that the amity between the Emperor and French king can ever take good effect. Venice, 16 Dec. 1539.

Hol., pp. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

17 Dec. **696.** PRINCESS MARY to [CROMWELL].

Otho, C. x. 271. B. M. Hearne's Sylloge, 136.

My Lord, I thank you for your gentle and friendly letters. How I proceeded "touching the counsel of the same for the matter declared by Mr. Wriothesley" you will perceive by his relation and by my letters to the King. I will only add that "howsoever I am in this kind of thing affected" the King shall always find me his obedient daughter, subject, and servant, and so I beseech you, answer for me. Hartford Castle, 17 Dec., late at night.

Begs his lordship's pardon that she writes not with her own hand. Was something weary with writing the other, and caused one of her men to supply the place of a secretary. *Signature lost.*

Mutilated.

17 Dec. **697.** THOS. WRIOTHESLEY to [CROMWELL].

Otho, C. x. 272. B. M. Hearne's Sylloge, 149.

Arrived at Hertford Castle this afternoon about 2. Obtained access to my lady Mary and delivered the King's token, with his Grace's hearty commendations, and opened the cause to the best of his poor wit. She replied that though she would prefer never to enter that kind of religion, but continue a maid for life, yet, remembering how she was bound to the King by nature and the bond she had given of her own free will, she committed herself to his Majesty. This she will write tonight with her own hand to be sent by me tomorrow at her return. "Here can no more be desired than with all humility and obedience is offered." As he must tarry over night, thought meet to signify his procedure that the King might further determine. Went next to lady Elizabeth, who replied to the King's message with as great gravity as she had been 40 years old. If she be no worse educated than she appears she will be an honour to womanhood. Hartford Castle, Wednesday, 17 Dec.

Hol. Mutilated. Begins: Pleaseth your lordship.

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17 Dec. **698.** THE COUNCIL OF THE NORTH to CROMWELL.

Howard's Letters, 276.

Signify to the King, at this present, their opinion respecting the rebels of Tynedale. Beg him to despatch the matter. Send a copy of Sir Thomas Tempest's letter, absent from illness. Thank the King for appointing them the house, which of late was called St. Mary Abbey without the city of York. York, 17 Dec. *Signatures:* Robert Landaffe, M. Constable, Thomas Fairfax, Robert Chetlord,* T. Magnus, Robert Bowis, W. Babthorp, Jo. Uvedale.

Add.: Privy Seal.

Calig, B. III. 262. B.M.

2. A paper headed by the writer, "For Tyndale," with a heading above that in another hand: "The opinion of Sir Thomas Tempest."

1. To send for John Heron, "and to determine with him your matters" and hear his advice, and that with speed, so that he may be home before the moon be very bright. 2. If upon your writings passed to the King and his Council it be determined to destroy the whole country, according to the first device, it cannot be done before Lent, as the days are so short and cold, and there is neither meat nor relief for horse or man. It would harm the doers as much as the sufferers. But if it be done, "the garrison, if any such be, should first be laid in their places." 3. If pardon is to be granted to any offenders it should only be for the prise and spoil of Sir Reynold Carnaby. 4. All who are pardoned should make some form of submission to the King, and their pardon should be conditional on their obeying their keeper. 5. They shall not repair to the true countries of Durham, Northumberland, or Hexham under colour of marketing; their wives may. 6. The garrison men that Heron is to have should be laid as he thinks best on the south Tyne, as at Langley, Haltwesyll, &c., and in Hexhamshire. 7. They should be chosen by his advice and act at his commands. 8. The gentlemen of Northumberland should be ordered to accompany him against Tynedale when necessary, and should make their abode there this winter for better assistance. 9. The wives and children of the said outlaws to be spoiled and robbed when they come to market and other punishments devised for them. 10. To see that they be not harboured in Scotland, and that their houses, corn, and hay be destroyed this winter. 11. Any rebels intercepted should be committed to Newcastle gaol, and provision made for certain of the commissioners of *oyer and terminer* to sit and deliver them from time to time, for fear of escapes.

This is all I can suggest about Tynedale unless I were with you. Please let me know your pleasure by bearer.

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18 Dec. **699.** CRANMER to CROMWELL.

R. O. C.'s Letters, 399.

When first he was archbishop, granted the deanery of South Mallyng to Master Heath at the earl of Wiltshire's request. Heath was much slandered with the name thereof and called master dean of Southmallyng, till Cranmer gave the advowson thereof to Cromwell, whereby Herytage obtained it and Heath lost it. Hopes Cromwell will let him give it to Heath now. It is necessary for Cromwell to plant his friends about those parts, as he has so much land there. Forde, 18 Dec. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

18 Dec. **700.** MOUNTGRACE PRIORY.

Close Roll, p. 4, No. 3. Rymer, XIV., 665.

Surrender (by John Wylson, prior, and the convent) of the monastery and all its possessions in cos. York, Linc., Warw., Notts, Leic., and Norf., and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 18 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.

* *Sic*, for Challoner.

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Acknowledged, same day, before Thos. Leighe, one of the clerks of Chancery.

R. O. 2. Pensions assigned on the dissolution of Mountgrace priory, 18 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.

John Wylson, prior, 60*l.* with the house and chapel called the Mounte; Robt. Fletcher, Hen. Ayraye, Geoff. Hodgeson, John Grise, Robt. Fuyster, Austin Fell, Robt. Mershall, and Robt. Stell, priests, 7*l.* each; Wm. Bee, Thos. Hargrave, Ric. Chyppyng, Thos. Dykenson, Ric. Mershall, Wm. Priest, John Thorpe, and Leonard Hall, priests, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each; John Foster, John Welles, and Roger Tompson, novices, 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* each; Jas. Nelley, Ric. Walker, Robt. Shipley, John Saunderson, converses, 40*s.* each; Peter Tutbagge, and Thos. Gellye, converses, 4 mks. each; John Tong, "donatus," 26*s.* 8*d.* *Signed by Hendle, Legh, Belassys, and Watkyns, commissioners.*

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18 Dec. **701.** BLANCHLAND ABBEY, NORTHUMB.

Close Roll p. 4. No. 16. Rym. xiv., 664.

Surrender (by Wm. Spragen, abbot, and the convent) of the monastery and all its possessions in cos. Nthld. and Durham, and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 18 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.

Acknowledged, same day, before Ric. Layton, one of the clerks of Chancery.

R. O. 2. Pensions assigned on the dissolution of Albalanda monastery, Nthld., 21 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.

Wm. Spragon, abbot, 10*l.*; Wm. Clerke, sub-prior, Thos. Lancastre, John Crosseley Thos. Browne, Thos. Toppyng, and Thos. Baxster, sickly, priests, 4*l.* to 53*s.* 4*d.* each; Robt. Colpottes and Thos. Carre, novices, 20*s.* each. *Signed by Hendle, Legh, Belassys, and Watkyns, commissioners.*

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18 Dec. **702.** SIR THOMAS WHARTON to LORD MAXWELL.

R. O. Received, at the King's castle of Cockermouth, 18 Dec., his letter dated Edinburgh the 15th by his chaplain, Sir John Irland. Andrew Bell submitted to Wharton at Carlisle for his offences against Englishmen, part of which, his attempt against the lord of Corry, Wharton caused to be redressed, as Maxwell knows; and he protested on his submission that he never offended the realm of Scotland unless in the death of Will. Armstrong, which was done in the Scotch king's service. He says also "he was putt by the Counsell of Scotland in a gale (galley?) to land wher shuld chaunch, without more after that to be layd to his charge." Will meet Maxwell at Tollercreke, as before arranged, on Monday 12 Jan., for final answer of the bills found at Langrake; and if fugitives of either realm are to be delivered desires Wharton to give him up Nich. Musgrave and other English rebels whose names he gave him at Batyng Buske in writing. Cockermouth, 18 Dec.

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18 Dec. **703.** EARL OF SOUTHAMPTON to CROMWELL.

R. O. Opened a packet of letters from Flanders at the lady's* request, she thinking there might be some for her therein, in presence of Brian, Gregory Cromwell and Morison. Found only two to Cromwell and one to Vannes, which he gave to the bearer. Calais, 18 Dec. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

* Anne of Cleves.

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18 Dec. **704.** DENMARK.

Wegener, Aarsberetninger IV. 154.

Instructions given by Christian III. to Peter Suavenius upon his mission to France.

Explaining his father's quarrel with king Christiern and his own with Frederic Count Palatine and his wife, Christiern's daughter, who, he hears, have been in France to solicit aid against him, &c. "Ex arce nostra Gottorp," 18 Dec. 1539.

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19 Dec. **705.** MONKS of CIRENCESTER.

R. O.

Pensions assigned on the surrender of the late monastery of Cirencester, 19 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII., viz :—

John Blake, abbot 200*l.*, Ric. Woodall, prior, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, Wm. Warbot, cellarer, 8*l.*, Wm. Phelippes, vicar of the parish church of Cirencester, *nil*, because (as appears below) he has all the tithes and profits of the said church at 53*s.* 4*d.* rent, Thos. Fissher, Thos. Hodde, John Russell, John Walle, Wm. More, Ric. Bolle, John Straunge, Thos. Logger, Ant. Chilcoke, Hen. Hankes, Jas. Perle-beien, Wm. Smyth, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each; Ric. Lane, 106*s.* 8*d.* *Signed:* Robt. Sowthwell: Edward Carne: Ri. Gwent: John London: Rychard Poulet: John Arnold: Will'm Berners.

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2. Certificate of Robt. Southwell, Ric. Poulett, and Wm. Be[rners], assigned for taking the surrender of the late monastery of Circestre, Glouc. The demesne lands are granted in farm to W[m.] Berners, auditor, viz. :—Okeley, a little house with pasture and wood, at 22*l.* 10*s.*, and Barton Grange, arable land, pasture and meadow, at 14*l.*, 13*s.* 2*d.*, both described. *Signed by Poulet and Berners.*

Large paper, p. 1. *Endd.*

19 Dec. **706.** WALTER HENDLE and Others to CROMWELL.

R. O.

On executing our commission at the late monastery of St. Mary's at York, we found the late abbot and convent very obedient, and the house in good order, and we beg you will favour the said abbot's suits. Mountgrace, 19 December. *Signed:* Walter Hendle—Thomas Legh, LL.D.—Richard Watkyns—Leonard Bekwith—Hugh Fulier.

P. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.:* The Commissioners in the North parts.

19 Dec. **707.** GREGORY CROMWELL to CROMWELL.

R. O.

My lady Anne, my lord Admiral, and the rest are in good health. The weather has been too bad to cross, though a passenger or two have been compelled to attempt it. A Hollander hulk has been lost near Bullen, certain packs of Spanish wool and some white soap being cast ashore in the English dominions, and therefore reserved to the lord Admiral's use.

Is well entertained by Mr. Surveyor. Sir Geo. Carowe's wife died last night and is buried today. Calais, 19 Dec. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* His singular good lord and father, my Lord Privy Seal. *Sealed. Endd.*

19 Dec. **708.** [JAMES V. to HENRY VIII.]

Royal MS. 18 B. VI. 72. B. M. S. P. V. 161.

Understands, by Henry's late letters and by divers others, his desire that offenders against the truce on both sides should be punished, but the greatest misrule prevails in Tynedale and Riddisdale, where his subjects daily commit outrages on the Scots, who can get no redress. Has taken steps to

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prevent any attempts by Scotchmen going unredressed, and committed Liddisdale, where his subjects were most misguided, to the care of persons who will make answer for them. For the punishment of the Tynedale and Riddisdale offenders, has ridden along the marches for the pastime of hawking and given strict orders to his officers to deliver up English fugitives. Falkland, 19 Dec. 27 James V.

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20 Dec. R. O. St. P. III. 164.

709. J. EARL OF ORMOND to CROMWELL.

Wrote last of the repulse of O'Brien and James FitzJohn of Desmond. Certified the Deputy and Council of their intent to revenge that reproach, and the Deputy, with Mr. Travers and his 100 hakbuteers, and Mr. Wyndeham, Haberdyn, Dudley, and Blechingdon, captains of 200 archers, came to his aid. Consulted with the lord Deputy, Mr. Travers, now one of the Council, and the Master of the Rolls, and decided to deprive OBrien of his power on this side Shannon. First took Roskree Castle which the Meaghers had seized, and which the Deputy redelivered to the writer. Next day went towards OKarroll's castle of Modren, and OKarroll gave himself and his wife as hostages to abide the Council's order between him and Callogh OKarroll, the late OKarroll's son, who also came in. Thither too came the hostages of McYbrene Arry, OKennedy, Dermot OMulryan, and ODwyres. Entered Shane Glasse's country, OBrien's chief guide, and took his hostages, Returned to Ormond's house of Thurles for 2 nights, and thither came Gerald McShane and the White Knight and put in pledges. Went then to Casshell and Clonmell for victuals, and proceeded to Youghall, where Gerot of Desmond's three sons came in. Thence to Ymokyll, delivering all the lands between Youghall and Cork (except lord Barry's, who gave a bond in 300*l.* to put in hostages) to lord James Fitz Maurice as the King's farmer. Cormok Oge's sons also came in. Thence to Kinsale, winning for James FitzMaurice Kyerrycurryhy, his grandfather's inheritance, "according the King's letters upon contempt of James FitzJohn of Desmond." The deputy staid but one night at Kinsale, and returned to Cork, leaving Ormond to await the coming of McCarthy Reough, whom he persuaded to accompany him to the Deputy in OKeallighan's country. Camped there 4 days, intending to cross the Awmore* into Limerick, but it was too swollen. To the other side of the river came James FitzJohn of Desmond, and showed himself very unconformable, saying he had combined with OBrien against Ormond, and would conclude nothing without OBrien's advice.

The Deputy returned to Cork. Though those who came in to the Deputy were FitzJohn's strongest allies in Munster, he still trusts much in OBrien. Begs him now to carry out the reformation of Ireland by getting a main army sent over, as well as artificers and craftsmen to inhabit here. The jealousy between the Deputy and Ormond was fanned by others: the unity between them will not be broken on Ormond's side. Waterford, 20 Dec. *Signed.*

Add.: Lord Cromwell lord Privy Seal.

20 Dec. Lamb. MS. 602, f. 126.

710. JOHN TRAVERS to Mr. FITZWILLIAM.

Has had a very painful journey into Mounster, to Clonmell, Dungarvan, Youghall, Cork, and Kinsale, by which he has reinstated Jas. FitzMorishe, otherwise lord of Desmond, in possession of as many castles as he thought he could keep, and has taken away the chief strength of Jas. FitzJohn, the pretended earl. Those who were near unto him are Gerald McShane, the White Knight, lord Bare (Barry), who has not come to the Deputy for many years, Makarte Rewghe, the Rede Barey, and the Young Barey, from all of whom they have taken oaths and pledges. The Deputy and Ormond "are at this time very great, and so were they not many days here before." There has

* Now Blackwater.

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710. JOHN TRAVERS to Mr. FITZWILLIAM—*cont.*

been much dissension in the Council. Asks him to send word if he hear who is coming over. Hopes it is the lord Admiral. Six thousand men divided in 3 bodies with a few craftsmen would do a great deal in one summer. There were only 400 Englishmen with the Deputy, besides Ormond's band, which was only 400 in all, horsemen, kerne and gallowglasses. Hears by his last letter he has raised 80*l.* from Mr. Wyndame, of which he has paid 40*l.* to my lord Privy Seal. Hopes he will use the rest according to his instructions. Does not expect to trouble him for money this year, with his fee as sergeant and other wages. Will send him word after Christmas what to do about his houses and farm at Ipswich. He can do as he likes about his house at London, "so that Murseye my next neighbour have it not, for that he is a knave." Sends his commendations to his sister, Fitzwilliam's wife, and his brother and sister Foske (Fortescue).* Has written letters to the King, my lord Privy Seal, and Mr. Broune, of the affairs of this country. Please tell me how they be accepted. Desires to be commended to John Bath and Mr. Bourn. Waterford, 20 Dec.

Hol. pp. 2. *Add.:* "To Master Fitzwilliam, servant to my lord Admiral, at London or elsewhere, give this."

See Carew Calendar, No. 137.

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711. GUILLAUME LE GRAS to LADY LISLE.

I have received by the footman (*pieton*) your letter and the money for the *loups cerviers* and crapes which you have sent to my wife. You ask me to send two other *loups cerviers* and address them to Sieur Jaques Dufour, but I cannot get any good ones. Those I sent, if here now, would sell for 10 cr. more. You would get them cheaper at Antwerp, where the furriers of this town go to buy them. My wife thanks you for the ring. I have received a letter from your son James. Paris, 20 Dec. 1539.

Hol., Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

20 Dec. Nero B. VII. 123. B. M.

712. PIETRO ARETINO to CROMWELL.

Is sending his young man (*questo mio giovane*) to the King, and trusts Cromwell will assist him. Venice, 20 Dec. 1539. *Signed.*

Italian, p. 1. *Add.*

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713. GERTRUDE MARCHIONESS OF EXETER.

See GRANTS in DECEMBER, No. 32.

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714. PRIORY of ST. NEOT'S.

Names and pensions of the late prior and convent of St. Neot's, Hunts, which surrendered 21 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII., viz.:—

John Rawns, prior, 40*l.*; Ric. Starton *alias* Andrewe, 8*l.*; Ric. Carnaby, Wm. Tybye and Wm. London, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each; Robt. Hatley, 6*l.*; John Wysman and Robt. Nychelles, 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* each. *Signed:* Phylyp Parys: Jo. Tregonwell: Jo. Hughes.

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21 Dec. R. O.

715. NUNS of HOLY STONE.

Pensions assigned on the dissolution of Holystone priory, 21 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.

Eliz. Turner, subprioress, 100*s.*; Eliz. Rede *alias* Morpeth, Felicia Ruuderforth, Eliz. Rede *alias* Reddesdale, Agnes Rede, Cecily Yoese, and Marg. Dichaunt, 40*s.* each. *Signed by Hendle, Legh, Belassys, and Watkyns, commissioners.*

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* No doubt his "brother" was Anthony Fortescue, who was afterwards marshal of the army in Ireland, and whose name is mentioned along with his in State Papers III. 536. *See* lord Clermont's Works and Family History of Sir John Fortescue, II. 12.

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21 Dec. **716.** JOHN HUTTOFT to THOMAS WRIOTHESLEY.

R. O.

On Monday last I received, by one of your servants, my lord's letters to my father for 2 butts of M. and 1 of Muscadell of the *Marget Hert's* lading. The said ship arrived from Bordeaux with her freight, which is all woad. We look daily for ships out of Spain and for one out of Levant, and when they arrive my lord shall he stored with the best. I send you as a remembrance a dozen glasses and have a popinjay for my mistress your wife. In Mr. Soolemonte's letters, I desired your advice as to my attendance on my lord; as I have heard nothing, I am inclined to keep my wife company these holydays, and beg you, if need be, to make my excuse. Southampton, this St. Thomas' day.

I write this because my father is at Beaulieu. *Signed:* Tue humanitati deditiss., J. Huttoft.

P.S.—Your glasses are in a ship that is departed to London.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* at the Rolls.

21 Dec. **717.** CHARLES V. to the CARD. OF TOLEDO.

Add. MS. 28,591, f. 267. B. M.

Wrote, on the 3rd, of his journey so far. Arrived on the 12th at Loiches, where the French king and Court awaited him. Describes the reception. The next day, Saturday, they left that place and slept at a castle*, near which there is good hunting. Sunday and Monday they passed at Ambuesa. Left there on Tuesday and have continued and will continue in company with the Court, so that journeys must be short. However, they will arrive at Fuentenableo, a house of pleasure 15 leagues on this side of Paris, on Christmas eve. Will stop there two days for the hunting, and pass on to Paris, where he will take leave of the King, and with as little delay as possible proceed to Flanders.

Describes the misadventure at Amboise. Conversations with the French king. Prince Doria's opinion touching the Armada. Orleans, 21 Dec. 1539.

P.S.—Expenses of the Armada.

Spanish. Modern copy from Simancas, pp. 4.

See Spanish Calendar VI. 1., No. 95.

22 Dec. **718.** ANNE BASSET to LADY LISLE.

R. O.

I have received your letter of Hosse, and have declared to the King all you wish, who has taken the same in good part, as much as if your ladyship had waited on "her Grace" hither. He is well aware of the great charge you and my lord sustain. "I humbly thank your ladyship of the news you write me, of her Grace that she is so good and gentle to serve and please. It shall be no little rejoicement to us, her Grace's servants here, that shall attend daily upon her, and most comfort to the King's majesty, whose highness is not a little desirous to have her Grace here." Thanks her for her advice concerning her "continuance in the King's favour." He likes so much the conserves you sent him that he commands me to write to you for more of the codynack of the clearest making, and of the damsons. York Place, Monday before Christmas day. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.*

22 Dec. **719.** JOHN HUSEE to LORD LISLE.

R. O.

Received his letters of the 15th and 20th. On delivering his two letters to my lord Privy Seal, the latter said that Lisle's suit for the Friars should be settled as soon as this business which is now in hand is finished. Advises Lisle not to mind what Mr. Porter does, nor trouble the King until these

* Chenonceau.

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719. JOHN HUSEE to LORD LISLE—*cont.*

great matters be past. Has spoken to Mr. Baron Smythe for the 100*l.* "which must be extended upon the lands in Staffordshire," telling him that you have entered into no bond for the same against Sir John Dudley or others. I am glad to hear you are so well recovered. I have heard you were very sick. Do not give way to fantasies, as the King is your special good lord. Thanks him for his offer to speak to Mr. Brian for the office of Woolbeam there. Would make suit for it if he knew why Loveday is put from it. My lady Mary comes before Christmas to Baynard's Castle. Parliament is prorogued till the 12th April, and it is said the King's household shall be altered. Wishes to know if he received the malvesey and the figs. London, 22 Dec.

This day my lord Privy Seal and duke Philip of Bavyer have ridden to Enfield, where my lord Prince and my lady Mary lie; "therefore, some thinketh, her Grace cometh not to Baynerd Castell now."

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

22 Dec. **720.** MONKS OF WORMESLEY.

R. O. Pensions assigned to the late prior and brethren of Wormesley, 22 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII., viz.:—

Roger Stroty, prior, 20*l.*; John Hoper, John Wigmore, and Wm. Gilbert, 5*l.* each. *Signed:* Robert Sowthwell: Ri. Gwent: John London: John ap Rice: John Scudamore: Rob't Burgoyn: Thomas Acton.

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22 Dec. **721.** GYSBORNE PRIORY.

Close Roll, p. 4, No. 8. Rymer xiv. 659. Surrender (by Robert bp. of Hull, prior of Gisburn, and the convent) of the monastery and all its possessions in cos. York, Linc., Dham., Cumb., and Nthld., and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 22 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.

Acknowledged, same day, before Thos. Leigh, one of the clerks of Chancery.

R. O. 2. Pensions assigned upon the dissolution of Gisbourne Priory, 22 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.

Robt. Pursglove, bp. of Hull, prior, 250 mks., John Smythe, subprior, 8*l.*; Ric. Marton, Hen. Fletcher, Oliver Grason, Ric. Lasyngbye, Robt. Bawnes, Chr. Golton and Wm. Hynde, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* each; Chr. Thompson, 6*l.*, John Clerkeson, Barth. Lylfforde, Hen. Alanbye, Ric. Sterre, Gilbert Herryson, Edw. Cokerell, Wm. Wisedall, Chr. Malton, Robt. Gregge, John Herryson, John Lighton, Robt. Watson and Geo. Hauxeley, priests, 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* each; Thos. Whitbye, 8*l.*; Thos. Walker, deacon, 4*l.* *Signed by Hendle, Legh, Belassys, Leonard Bekwith, and Hugh Fuller, auditor, commissioners.*

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22 Dec. **722.** ALNWICK ABBEY.

Close Roll, p. 4, No. 4. Rymer xiv. 665. Surrender (by Wm. Hawton, abbot, and the convent) of the monastery and all its possessions in co. Nthld., the city of London and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 22 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.

Acknowledged, same day, before Ric. Layton, one of the clerks of Chancery.

R. O. 2. Pensions assigned on the dissolution of Alnwick monastery, 19 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.

Wm. Harrison, abbot, 50*l.*; Robt. Sheperd, prior, 6*l.*; Robt. Clerk, Thos. Trollopp, Robt. Forster, Thos. Stele, John Huchenson, Roger Spence, Wm. Hudson, Edw. Hudshonson, Robt. Baker, Ric. Mylner and Jas. Symson, priests, 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* to 5*l.* each; Ric. Athe, Wm. Saunderson, Ric. Whetley, and Thos. Maunsell, novices, 20*s.* each. *Signed by Hendle, Legh, Belassys and Watkyns, commissioners.*

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22 Dec. **723.** SIR WM EURE and SIR GEO. LAWSON to HOLGATE BP. OF LLANDAFF*.

R. O. Sent Henry Raye, pursuivant at arms, to the King of Scotland in accordance with the King's letters, and now sends† him up with his answer. Hears from the prioress of Coldstreme that Dr. Hillyerde on his arrival there asked for one Mr. Robert, the prioress's brother, and, he being absent, desired to speak with her. He said the prior of Mountegrace commended him to her by a privy token, and desired her to further him to the speech of the Scotch cardinal. He said that more would follow him. Sends a letter from the said Mr. Robert to Wm. Buckton whom Eure has used as a mean in this matter. The Prioress does not wish herself or her family to appear in the matter for fear of the displeasure of the King of Scots. If this were to happen it would be a great hindrance to obtaining further information.

Has moved the captains of Warke and Norham castles, and other gentlemen and townships on the frontier between Rydingburne and Berwick, to let no person pass to Scotland, and has taken a direct order with the porters of Berwick for the same purpose. Berwick Castle, 22 Dec. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* President of the Council in the North. *Endd.*

2. MR. ROBERT to WM. BUKTOWNE, CONSTABLE OF BERWICK CASTLE.

R. O. Got Sir Cuthbert to inquire in Edinburgh the cause of the priest‡ being fugitive out of your realm; which is that he advised houses yet unsuppressed not to surrender till they were violently put therefrom. Thus he says himself to our bishops and priests, and is the better therethrough entreated.

P. 1. *Hol. Add.*

Dec. **724.** DR. HILLYARD'S ESCAPE.

Calig. B. vii. 251. B. M. "The sayings of George Busshope, of Awkland, within the county of Durham, before Sir William Eure, knight, captain of Berwick and Bryan Layton, esq., captain of Norham, the 11th day of December anno R. R. H. VIII. 31," viz. :—That Dr. Hylyerde sent for him, from my lord of Durham's place in Auckland, by Robt. Chambre, on Monday, 1 Dec. Met him in my lord's porter lodge and welcomed him from London, asking him how my lord of Durham did. Declined to go with him to Newcastle, where he said he was going to preach, but agreed to do so on being told that his servant, Geo. Weyle, had hurt his leg coming down Seterington hill. Went with the Doctor to Durham on Thursday, where they staid with the Chancellor; dined on Friday with him and Mr. Crawford, a friar and chaplain of my lord's, in the abbey. Dr. Hylyarde sold the Chancellor a grey horse for five marks, and they rode to Gateside, where the Doctor preached on Saturday, and thence to Morpeth where he preached on Sunday. Hired a guide to Alnwick and preached there, proposing to go to Norham and Berwick and so return "by the bishop of Berwick lying at Holy Island" to the commissary of Northumberland. Hired another guide from Alnwick to Belford; thence hired the clerk of the church to Forde; thence by the back of Cornell to the waterside opposite Coldstream, where they met two Englishmen who asked the Doctor what he was. He replied he was a doctor of my lord of Durham going to see my lady of Coldstream, and bade the deponent take care of his horses till he returned on his way to Norham. But after parting with him the Doctor called upon him for his mail and took out certain gear for the Prioress. Busshope then went his way and returned at an appointed hour, when he called over to some men standing by the water, to show the man that was gone over that his horses were come. They made no answer "till the two Englishmen spake

* Part of this letter is printed in St. P. v. 165, note 2.
† The letter is written in the singular as if from Eure alone.
‡ Dr. Hillyard.

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to them, and then they went in and told him. And so he came forth, and said, 'Good fellows, send over my horses.' And the two Englishmen said nay, and thereupon took the said George and the horses with them. And if they had not been, the said George saith he had gone over with the horses, not knowing whether it was England or Scotland."

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Calig. B. vii. 250. B. M.

2. "The sayings of Will Selby and John Moor, servants to Gilbert Selby, bailiff of Cornell, sworn and examined the said day." *See* No. 684 (2).

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Calig. B. vii. 247. B. M.

3. "The copy of a letter sent from the said Sir Will. Eure unto the said Lord President."

On Thursday night last, was informed by John Horsley, captain of Bemborough of the arrival of a Scotch ship driven by tempest upon that coast. One of the passengers, a Scotch gentleman, gave his servant, Will. Buckton, 19 letters sealed and 6 copies of letters, 2 on separate papers, the other 4 in one sheet, all directed to certain cardinals and others in Rome from the King and Council of Scotland. Transmits the whole with other private letters to merchants in France. The said gentleman, having the King's safe-conduct, was furnished by John Horsley with horses to Newcastle where he was promised that the letters would be redelivered to him. He is a secret man in great trust with the new cardinal of Scotland. Will send Henry Raye, pursuivant, whenever he returns. Berwick, 20 Dec.

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Calig. B. vii. 248. B. M.

4. "The copy of a letter sent from Sir Will. Eure unto the said lord President concerning divers the King's Majesty's affairs, by Berwick, pursuivant at arms." *See* No. 723.

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Calig. B. vii. 249. B. M.

5. "The copy of a letter sent from one Mr. Robert, Scottesman, brother to the prioress of Coldstream, to Will Buckton, servant to the said Sir Will. Eure. [*See* No. 723 (2).]

Signature (copied): M. Robert. *Add.:* "To the right worshipful Will. Buckton, constable of Berwick Castle."

P. 1. *Endd.:* "The sayings of George Bishop, of Awckland, before Sir W. Eure, captain of Berwick, and Bryan Layton, esq., captain of Norham.

23 Dec. **725.** Sale of Crown Lands.

See Grants in December, No. 36.

726. [Cromwell to the Earl of Southampton.]

R. O. St. P. viii., 218.

The King received this afternoon his letters of the 21st. Though he desires the arrival of the lady,* his lordship and the rest of his servants, he takes the "demore" in good part and desires his lordship to cheer my lady and her train so that they may think the time short.

He wishes both the priests† to be executed, if law and justice will condemn both. If not, to execute Richardson, and punish the other for the concealment. The King would neither make store of them nor bestow twopence on their conveyance hither, unless there is further cause than is apparent.

Trusts there are no more of this rank sort. A few of them "might breed as great a sedition as was so much written of." Today the King went to

* Anne of Cleves.

† Wm. Peterson, who had been Abp. Warham's commissary in Calais, and Wm. Richardson. They were both executed at Calais on the 10th April 1540, with the barbarities usual in cases of treason. *See* Chronicle of Calais, 47.

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Greenwich "and there beginneth to enter his new order." The gentlemen pensioners attend with their axes. Returns the bill of Richardson's hand. London.

Draft in Wriothesley's hand, pp. 3. *Begins:* My very good lord.

23 Dec. **727.** JOHN HUSEE to LORD LISLE.

R. O

I have received by Mons. de Ryve's* servant your letter to Dr. Tregonwell and Mr. Anthony Husee, judges of the Admiralty, for expedition to be had in De Ryve's cause. Tregonwell is not here, but is in commission upon the King's affairs. I went with the Frenchman to Mr. Anthony Husee, who promised all expedition and favour, and on Saturday next they shall know what is to be done. I have helped them all I could, as you wished. If you stand in no warranty you can receive no injury by the recognisance of 100*l.* My lord Ferrys has promised me a gelding for you. Would like to know how he is to be conveyed. London, 23 Dec.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Deputy of Calais.

23 Dec. **728.** WINCHCOMBE ABBEY.

R. O.

Pension list of Winchecombe, assigned by the King at the surrender, 23 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII., viz.:—

Ric. Munslowe, abbot, 140*l.* and 40 loads of firewood yearly out of Depewood; John Hancokes, prior, sexton and master of the chapel, 8*l.*; Wm. Craker, sen., chaunter, Wm. Blossom, sen., almoner and pitensier, Wm. Bradley, hosteler, Ric. Freeman, B.D., John Whalley, subprior and fermorer, Walt. Cowper, subchaunter, Hugh Cowper, B.A., Ric. Boidon, kitchener and subcellarer, and George Foo, subsexton, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Ric. Parker, Wm. Trentham, Wm. Horwood, tierce prior, Ric. Williams, Walt. Turbot, chaplain, Ric. Banyster, keeper of the library, and Chr. Chawnfat, 6*l.* each. *Signed:* Robert Southwell: Edward Carne: Ri. Gwent: John London: John ap Rice: Will'm Berners: Rychardo Poulet: John Arnold: Rychard Ryche.

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2. Memoranda of certain leases under the convent seal, viz.:—of the demesnes to Ric. Tracy, fee farm of Sudeley to John Stratforde, Charlyngton pasture to Edmund Bedyll, Enworth to Sir Edmund Tame, Twynnyng to [A]ntho[ny] . . lwor, Snowyshull pasture to Thos. Warren. All these granted subject to the King's permission.

P. 1. *Endd.:* "Remembrance for my lord of Wynsseham," *also:* "of certain leases granted out of Winche[com]be."

729. RICHARD SALWAYE.

R. O.

A remembrance for Richard Salwaye.

Frawnton Court *alias* Francombe, late pertaining to the abbey of Wynchecombe. Also there is a farm called Goscombe now in the occupation of the abbot of Hayles.

Your Lordship† promised Ric. Salwey at a park by Hampton Court in the King's late progress, the preferment of some abbey or abbey land. Begs to have either of the above two farms. Your Lordship preferred him to the office of under-sheriff of Worcester, and now if a new sheriff is chosen he is like to lose that office. Paid for the clerkship of the peace in Worcestershire 20*l.* to one John Russell and Henry Russell, his son, but they refuse him admittance.

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* De Riou. *See* Vol. XIII., Pt. II., Nos. 1040–1, which would seem to be of this year, not 1538.

† No doubt, Cromwell.

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23 Dec. **730.** HENRY VIII. and JAMES V.

R. O. St. P. v., 162, note.

Instructions given by Sir Thos. Wharton to Thos. Sandford, at Carlisle, 23 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.

To present the King's letters to the king of Scots. To "persuade with him pleasantly," and to note and remember his words, gesture and countenance. To say the King has sent him a gelding and would be glad to know what sort, colour, stature and pace of geldings best pleases him. To say that all the King's servants know his desire for the true administration of justice to the Scotch and the preservation of peace; and that it will be a great comfort for both realms and quiet to the Marches to know the love between the two Kings. To ask in most pleasant fashion what geldings or other things from England he would like. To say, as of himself, that the delivery of English traitors "reset" in Scotland, who have been sundry times asked for the warden of the West Marches, would please the King.

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23 Dec. **731.** WM. WISE to CROMWELL.

Lamb. MS., 602, f. 109.

Waited on the Deputy at his last journey into Munster, with Mr. White, justice of the liberty of Waisford. Ormond was with him. He will hear of their exploits by their own letters. James FitzJohn of Desmond "is so far despaired for his heinous offences, which he will not openly confess, that, being now so fast knit by oath and promise with OBrene, ONele and ODonell, can do nothing, nor wol not without their advice and counsel"; howbeit this journey hath plucked away his wings, if they keep true touch. The lord Deputy has restored to Jas. FitzMaurice his inheritance in Kyrykurry and some castles in Imokylly and has also taken hostages from the captains there not to assist Desmond. They will only behave well as long as a superior force is near them, and if the soldiers at Youghell remove to Dublin FitzMaurice will probably forget his honourable entertainment. These journeys to punish their enemies really injure their friends as much, by the continual coyne and livery, besides the great expense to the King. St. John's besides Waterford, 23 Dec.

Hol, pp. 2. *Add.:* To lord Cromwell, lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*
See Carew Calendar, No. 138.

24 Dec. **732.** MARILLAC to MONTMORENCY.

Add. MS. 33,514, f. 32. B. M

Knowing Montmorency has left the Court to meet the Emperor, and probably will not be back now so soon as was expected, owing to the rumoured change in the Emperor's intention as to his passage through France (on which people here lay great wagers), does not write to him a special letter of the things he has written to the King, as Montmorency is no doubt much occupied otherwise, and the news of this country can wait. The English were much disgusted that Marillac and the Imperial ambassador went together by common agreement to notify the news of the Emperor's passage through France; and although the King, either confident of the friendship of Francis or dissembling his annoyance, appears to show great satisfaction at it, his ministers cannot avoid showing their indignation and have even told us they wondered we should have consented to play a part which astounds great people, scandalises small ones, and raises a suspicion that these interviews are only intended to conclude war against their poor King, who desired nothing but peace and friendship with all the world. Knew that they had a worse meaning than they actually expressed, when Marillac asked for a safe conduct for the courier into Scotland, which, nevertheless, they granted. Is sure they would not willingly grant such demands if pressed frequently, and the journey by land is long and dangerous—about 500 leagues going and returning; so that my courier, as the cardinal of Scot-

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land informs me by letter, could not go and be back here in less than 35 days. Yet he has brought back no news from that country except that the king of Scots was sending by sea an express messenger to Francis with an answer to his letter forwarded by me; which shows clearly that the way by land is not considered safe. Nevertheless, as I have written to Vilandry, I have the means of sending a man when necessary.

Has written to the King of the despatch of Master Hoyet (Wyate) "pour aller se congrutuler de la part du Roy son maitre avec le Roy," and to reside as ambassador with the Emperor. Reported his charge at considerable length to the King, which, Vilandry says, has been notified to Montmorency. Has been able to obtain no further answer about Montmorency's brother than that sent by Dampont. The English are so very irritable that even to ask an answer of them makes them think we are seeking a quarrel, as Marillac has explained in the letters to Montmorency's brother.

The new queen of England has been ten days at Calais awaiting a change of wind, which is still so contrary that she cannot be here for five or six days. There is a talk of the marriage of this King's eldest daughter with the young duke of the house of Bavaria, of whose arrival here Marillac wrote in his last to the King; but there seems no appearance of it except the probability that they will not give her to a powerful prince, lest he should afterwards raise some claim to this crown. This King is at Greenwich awaiting his future spouse. He will go out two miles to meet her; and probably the writer and the Imperial ambassador will be called to accompany him, as they have been privately warned to hold themselves ready. Asks for his "ordinary" for this quarter. Has told the Imperial ambassador of this despatch, who says he lately wrote by way of Flanders; but if he mean to write again his letters will go with this. London, 24 Dec. 1539.

"Monseigneur, despuys la presente escripte jay *este adverty de bien bon lyeu que l'on estoit en termes de conclurre le mariage d'entre le susdict duc de Baviere et la fille de ce Roy en condition qu'elle prendra comme bastarde, et croit le personage qui le ma dict que l'affere soit arresté, de quoy il me doit rendre certain dans troys jours pour le plus tard; de quoy, si ainsi est, Monsegneur, ne fallyray* (sic) *incontinant vous en advertir.*" *Signed.*

French, pp. 3. *The P.S. in cipher undeciphered. Add.:* Monsegneur le Connestable et Grant Maistre de France. *Endd.*

*** Marillac's letter-book contains part of this despatch (the third paragraph), of which there is a modern transcript in the Record Office. An extract is given by Kaulek, p. 147.

Ib. f. 31. 2. Decipher of the P.S. of the above on a separate slip.

733. Philip Duke of Bavaria and the Princess Mary.

Vit. C. xvi. f. 290. B. M.

Draft treaty between Henry VIII. and Philip count Palatine and duke of Bavaria for a marriage between the said Count and the princess Mary, incapable by the laws and statutes of the realm of claiming any succession or title by right of inheritance, as follows:—

That Henry VIII., king of England and France, Defender of the Faith, and lord of Ireland, and Supreme Head of the Church, will give the lady Mary, incapable as above, to the said Philip, at his suit, who will take her as given and marry her within one month after his return to England "post fratris et patruorum suorum * * * [tra]ctatus inferius expressam."† (2.) The King shall give with her in dote 40,000 golden florins of the Rhine, worth 3*s.* 4*d.* st. each, within one year after the public marriage, viz., 20,000 on the wedding day and the rest within a year, paid

† §§ 2 and 3 have "infra ——— (*blank*) menses proxime sequentes."

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733. PHILIP DUKE OF BAVARIA and the PRINCESS MARY—*cont.*

in London†; and moreover will give the lady Mary a life pension of 12,000 florins payable in London† half-yearly from the Michaelmas next after the marriage. (3.) That Philip shall, within three months‡ after the marriage, traduct the said lady to his own home by such ways as the King shall judge best, who shall pay Philip the sum of ——— (*blank*) towards the cost of that traduction. (4.) That each Prince shall defend the other's honour, in whatsoever company it may be, if he hear or is told of any disparaging words spoken against the other; and similarly (5.) shall give the other warning if he hear of machinations by any prince or by the bishop of Rome against him. (6.) Neither prince shall suffer his subjects to serve against the other in war. (7.) If any prince or private person shall move war against the King or any of his dominions, the Duke shall send to his assistance the number of ——— (*blank*) horse and foot at the King's expense; and similarly (8.) shall assist the King if he shall make war for the recovery of any right of which he is defrauded. (9.) The Duke shall accept and maintain all the laws by which the power which the bishop of Rome had wickedly usurped in England has been, by pragmatic sanction, utterly extinguished. (10.) As to the laws made at the instance of the peers and people of the realm to establish the succession of the Crown, the Duke "eas leges omnes et singulas, pro se, heredibus et successoribus suis, ratas et gratas habebit, tue[bitur et defendet.]

* * * * (*a leaf lost?*).

["Item, conventum, corcordatum et conclusum est quod dictus serenissimus rex Anglie et prefatus princeps Philippus et uterque presentem tractatum, ac omnia et singula capitula et articulos ejusdem, per litteras suas patentes magnis sigillis suis sigillatas et manibus suis subscriptas, infra unum mensem]§ proxime sequentem a redi[tu prefati illustrissimi]§ ducis in Angliam, post fratris et patruor[um] suorum confirmationem et ratificationem in ar[ti]culo superius immediate precedenti expressam, confirmabunt, ratificabunt et approbabunt. Quas quidem litteras ratificatorias et confirmatorias prefatus rex Anglie pro parte sua commissario predicti principis Domini Philippi, similes litteras confirmatorias afferenti et tradenti, infra tempus supradictum tradere tenebitur."

Latin. Fair copy, pp. 7. *Mutilated.*

Ib. 287. 2. Draft of the articles in the preceding, omitting that touching the succession, with the following additional articles:—

That the Duke shall assign to the lady by letters patent a dowry in lands to the value of 10,000 florins a year. The minute of the said letters patent to be shown to the King ten days before the marriage.

That neither prince shall receive the other's rebels, suspected traitors, or fugitives, nor assist them; but, within 20 days "postquam per litteras alterius [principis cujus rebelles vel rebellie subd . . . . . extiterunt, quibus litteris certificatoriis super hoc e . . . . . .]|| alter eorum requisitus fuerit [litterarum hujusmodi requisiti]||onis latori, aut alio ad hoc in hujusmodi litteris [nominato]|| sive deputato, tradet, restituet et liberabit, tradive [re]stitui et liberari faciet."

That the Duke will get his brother Otto Henry¶ to confirm this treaty under his great seal within —— (*blank*) months from the date of this.

Pp. 6. *Corrected by Tunstall. Mutilated.*

† Name of the city left blank in §§ 2 and 3.
‡ In §§ 2 and 3 the time is left blank and the clause about the way to be taken omitted.
§ Supplied from § 2, altering the last few words "infra unum," &c., to the form used in the first article above.
|| Supplied from § 3. ¶ § 3 adds,—and his uncles Louis and Frederic.

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Ib. 296. B. M. 3. A later draft* of the same, containing the article about the succession, but with that touching the bishop of Rome's power crossed out.

Pp. 8. *Corrected by Tunstall. Mutilated.*

Ib. 298. B. M. 4. Draft of provisions to be inserted in the article touching the dowry (*see* § 2), viz. :—That in the event of Philip's death Mary may be at liberty to return to England, with personal effects and jewellery, still enjoying the said dowry; in which case, if the King be still alive, she shall not marry again without his consent. The Duke shall deliver to the King or his commissioner the letters patent granting the said dowry within [three]† months from the date of this.

P. 1. *The first half in a clerk's hand, the rest in Tunstall's.*

Ib. 299. B. M. 5. Draft, in Tunstall's hand, of an article touching the laws made against the Pope.

ii. Cancelled draft, in a clerk's hand, of the article touching the succession.

P. 1. *Mutilated.*

24 Dec. **734.** SIR THOMAS WHARTON to CROMWELL.

R. O. St. P., v. 162. Has received the King's letters for the Scotch king, and Cromwell's, dated London, 10th inst. Has sent Thos. Sandford, his cousin, with the King's letters and a gelding. Sends a letter from lord Maxwell anempst Andrew Bell, Scotchman, and his answer. Bell submitted to Wharton, who had long tried to take him. Nicholas Musgrave and Leche of Lincolnshire, both traitors, are, he hears, in Edinburgh. Has given Sandford the names of traitors "for prised furth of" the pardon, that he may inquire whether they are in Scotland. Asks him to further his suit for Helaugh. Kerlesle, 24 Dec.

Hears that the commissioners are coming to Carlisle monastery, where he is "straitly lodged," for alteration thereof. Asks for a letter to them to provide him an honest lodging there, and to have preferment of what is sold or let for the King's use. *Signed.*

Add.: Privy Seal. *Endd.*

[24 Dec.] **735.** LORD LEONARD GREY IN MUNSTER.

R. O. Journal of the Deputy's journey in Desmond's country from 5 Nov. 1539, with names of pledges taken. Took five castles and lost not one man.

5 Nov., Dublin to Menoth, 10 miles; 6 Nov., to Eggentower, 9 miles; 7, to Lechyn, 25 m.; 8, to Kilkenny, 10 m.; 9, to Waterford, 20 m.; 10, to Downmore, 23 m.; 13, to Makpatryk's house (won the castle of Byrtystown), 24 m.; 15, to Roscre and won the castle from O'Macher, 5 m.; 16, to Modreny, and won the castle from O'Carroll, 14 m.; 17, to "Saynt Glace his house and destroyed his town," 15 m.; 18, to Tastyll Abbey, 16 m.; 19, to Durles (Thurles?), 15 m.; 22, to Cloynmell, 10 m.; 27, to Dungarvan, 18 m.; 28, to Yoghyll, 10 m.; 31 (*sic*), to Core Abbey, and won two castles, Ens Coyn and Ens Chranyth, to my lord of Desmond;‡ 1 Dec., to Cork, 10 m.; 3 Dec. to Kinsale, 10 m.; 4, to Cork, 10 m.; 7, to the Little Cork, 14 m.; 8, to Cork, 10 (*sic*) m.; 15, to Keltam, and parleyed with the traitor Desmond, 16 m.; 14, to Yoghyll, 20 m.; 15, to Corytmoyr, 22 m.; 16, to Waterford, 10 m.; 20, to Gawran, 20 m.; 21, to Mynooth, and so on to Dublin on Christmas Even.

ii. Names of those who gave pledges :—

OMacher, OCarull, the Caluth O'Carull, Sayn Glace, ODoyre, Donogh OBryn, the White Knight, John FitzJohn, the Great Barrey, the Red Barrey,

* Bound out of order, the true order being ff. 296, 297, 300, 301.
† Cancelled. ‡ Distance not given.

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the young Barrey, Mack ara reyth, five sons of Cormythoge, OCallythchon, and the lord Roche.

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24 Dec. **736.** W. WISE to WALTER COWLEY.

R. O. Your schoolmaster "sheweth all the properties of a father and a friend." Mr. White and I could relate the journey into Munster as far as Kinsale and Donogh O'Kallegan's country, which my lord Deputy and my lord of Ormond, now great friends, have certified to the King and lord Privy Seal. Mr. White and I helped to procure the amity between them. Without a general reformation and furniture of men and victuals this land is not likely to change; but the bruit is we shall hear good news soon. Asks why Cowley has not written to him. "If that unthrifty boy hath deceived you, himself, and me, I trust ye will not abhor the tree for one rotten apple." S. John's, 24 Dec.

Hol. p. 1. *Add.*

[24 Dec.] **737.** WRIOTHESLEY to CROMWELL.

R. O. Has opened to Duke Philip what was commanded in Cromwell's letters. He thanks the King and Cromwell, and is contented to tarry at home tomorrow. He is glad that the King wishes to use his service at the receiving of the Queen. He has no token of less value than the cross meet to be sent to her, but, on Cromwell's and Wriothesley's advice, he will try all the friends he has in London to get a meaner, and send it to Wriothesley tonight or tomorrow, but if he could get none other he should be fain to send it. W. persisted nevertheless in his former sentence, and trusts to make him shift otherwise. He refers his matters to the King's pleasure, but is not satisfied, for he said he could gather no hope from the answer to the fourth point. Wednesday night.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

Otho, C. x. 287. B. M. 2. [Conditions offered to Duke Philip of Bavaria].

"[Fi]rst that he shall take her a[ccording to the] laws of the land.

"[Item], that he shall make her as [great a do]wer as he may perfitely assu[re] . . . . . in the same to grow to some cert[ain] . . .

"[Item] that he shall solemnize and . . . . . King's Majestys appointmen]t] . . . . . next after the conclusion . . . . . [an]d that he shall remay[n] . . . . . of six weeks or two months.]

"[Item, that he] shall take no part [with the Emperor, the bish]op of Rome, French [king, or any other] prince, state, or pote[ntate against the Kin]g's Majesty but he s[hall] . . . . . against the same and . . . . . they or any of t[hem . . . . . agai]nst st him only

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"[Item], he shall traduce her in t . . . . . invest her in her dowry v . . . . . to be appointed by the . . . . . [An]d likewise he shall convey . . . . . such mean and way a[s the King's Majesty] shall think most expedie[nt].

"For the which mar[riage] . . . . . be thus made, it sh[all . . . . . either to receive for . . . . . guldenes or e . . . . . and a pension of . . . . . paid during her li[fe] . . . . . the ready money to be . . . . . within one year next . . . . . .

"Item, the King's Majesty . . . . . tow[ards the charges * * * . . . may be desired that he [or tha]t his brother shall

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by [deed si]gnifie under his signet and s[eal] . . . . . hath inheritance to him [and to his hei]res to the sum by him . . . . . .

"[Item, he shall] bind him to deliver . . . . . for the assurance of . . . . . such as the King's [Majesty shall ap]point to go with her . . . . . the same, by . . . . . their arrival to . . . . ."

Wriothesley's hand, pp. 3. *Mutilated.*

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738. JOHN BP. OF BATH AND WELLS to CROMWELL.

Thos. Clerk comes up at this time partly to present the King with my new year's gift and partly to do some part of my duty towards your Lordship. Chew, 24 Dec.

P. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

24 Dec. R. O. Kaulek, 147. (Extract.)

739. FRANCIS I. to MARILLAC.

Describes the Emperor's arrival at Loches last Friday, their affectionate meeting and amicable journey so far on their way to Fontainebleau, where Francis intends to make him the best cheer and give him all the pleasure of hunting and hawking possible. Will then conduct him to Paris. Pluviers,* 24 Dec.

French. Modern transcript, pp. 2.

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740. WORDS ABOUT THE POPE.

Examination of John Collett, Wm. Angell, and Thos. Blithe, of Norwich, taken Christmas Day 31 Hen. VIII., before lord Fytzwater, Nic. Sotherton, mayor, and Augustin Stuard, Edw. Rede, Robt Rugge, and Ric. Cutlyn, aldermen of Norwich, concerning words spoken by Peter Vyknell, of Pockthorp.

That, about Midsummer last, Richard Doubleday and Adams (*sic*) were singing a song against the bp. of Rome at the house of Mr. Tasborowe at South Elmham, Suff., and Vyknell said he would he were with the said bp. to show him what good hearts and and good willers he hath in England, or, as another deponent says, that he might show him how Englishmen rail and jest on him.

Examination of Ric. Doubleday, of Pokthorp, Christmas Eve, 31 Hen. VIII., on the same matter. Deposes that Collett immediately said, "Is not this a bold word for a Frenchman, for if an Englishman should so have spoken such words, he should immediately be hanged at his own door."

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25 Dec. Harl.MS. 282, f. 155. B. M. Nott's Wyatt, 362.

741. WYATT and Others to HENRY VIII.

At Orleans, now at our return, we† had it in a right good place that the queen of Navarre assured a friend that the Emperor, the French king, the Constable, Chancellor and Grandvela were at Blais in council three hours together without any appearance of the conclusion the French king looked for. Doubts whether the name of the place is right; for at Blays they sojourned but one night, whereas at Amboys they were a day and two nights. Both princes affirmed that nothing should be treated; but the Frenchmen could scarcely forbear to hunt for the thing they so much desire, and the above report is the more likely because (1) the glory of the Constable and the nature of Frenchmen would not hide a conclusion or even a bare likelihood of one, and (2) Grandvela came straight from Blais to Paris, which might be

* Now called Pithiviers. † "I" has been altered to "we" throughout.

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741. WYATT and Others to HENRY VIII.—*cont.*

to excuse the Emperor from further consultation, as having no man of his Council with him. Moreover the Emperor asks nothing of the French, not even trifles, as though he would not be bound to them. And, especially, when the Imperialists seek to win time or to "have a colour to stert out, they will depend the matter upon a third person not present." For instance, in treating with the King for the duchess of Milan, they depended the matter now upon the queen of Hungary, now upon duke Frederic, and now upon their ambassador, "till they saw their purpose, and then quailed the matter with that excuse that was long afore in sight and had nothing a do with the dependings that they pretended. Likewise with the Venetians, likewise with the Almains, and with other." So now, with these Frenchmen, they protract the matter upon the coming of the king of Romans into the Low Countries (after these holidays), until they have "wound themselves honestly out of France." His coming has "a wondrous colour of an honest pretence," as he must be a party; but then it is well known that his consent is but the Emperor's will.

As these, however, are but conjectures, would rather have Henry doubt the worst, *i.e.*, their conclusion, than conceive an uncertain hope of their disagreement. Think this interview due to the necessities of the Emperor and Constable. Of the Emperor, that would not suffer him to go into Italy; and of the Constable, that took occasion to get him into Flanders; for the Constable is rich, abhors the war, loves ease and "hath the stroke alone," and, as some think, would rather keep his master in hope, "being sickly, given to ease, and not of apparent long life." Moreover, some think him Imperial, "which will hardly be spied yet; but, sure, Papist he is without suspect." As for the Emperor's necessity, the things of Flanders and Henry's sudden alliance with Gelders must needs draw him thither, the way by sea in winter endangered his landing where he would not, and the bishop of Rome could not allow him to go through Italy and Almaine, where he might have caught a persuasion not best for the Bishop's purpose (yet the Bishop had other objections to allege, as the extreme dearth, the Emperor's poverty, and to avoid the "criers on"). He was fain, therefore, to come through France, or else see the revolt of Flanders and leave his desire of Gelders. After their departing he will probably dissemble and strain himself for Gelders. See not, for all those entries, joining of arms, knitting of crowns, and such like ceremonies, that they intend to part the world between them.

These princes came to Fontaine Belleaue on Christmas eve, with great triumph of skirmishes between bands of the Dolphyn and Orleans, about 20 or 40 horse each band; and it will be New Year's Day ere they enter Paris. Paris, Christmas Day.

Draft in Wyatt's hand, pp. 6. *Begins:* "Please it your Majesty." *Endd. by Wyatt:* From Paris, 30 Dec., "of the date of Christmas Day," letters to my lord Privy Seal, Sir Thos. Poynings, Mr. Dene (Denny ?), Mr. Chancellor, Multon and Mors, Mr. Mantell, Peter Mewtas, and my lord Admiral.

26 Dec. **742.** SIR JOHN NEVYELL to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Has received Cromwell's letter and another in his favour from the Chancellor of the Augmentations to Master Walter Hynnelay (Henley) and other of the King's commissioners for the possession of Stanar and Thorpe, belonging to the monastery of Selbe. Cromwell has written to the Commissioners to stay the writer's possession because the King was informed that those places were two principal keys of the house for hospitality. Supposes that he who has taken it of Mr. Saddelar will keep but small hospitality, but

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Nevyll will be content as it shall please the King. Thorp is no parcel of the demesnes, but the abbot let it last year to Ralph Bawyde, steward to the late lord Darcy, and two others. Reminds him of the King's grant for the preferment of Gyssburthe and Selby. The Cheytt, St. Stephen's Day

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

26 Dec. **743.** MONTMORENCY to MARILLAC.

R. O. Kaulek, 148. (The whole text.)

Has received all his letters, and seen that of the king of England, touching the affair of M. de la Rochepot, the writer's brother. Is surprised that the English council, instead of replying to Marillac's allegations, fell back upon an old quarrel. Has consulted with the Chancellor upon the answer; but it is to be expected they will not do more than they offered, *i.e.*, commit it to be decided on the frontiers. The king of England writes nothing of that, but remits the affair to his ambassador here, who shall be heard at the next Council.

The King now writes to you, as you will see, of the honours done to the Emperor throughout this kingdom. Fontainebleau, 26 Dec.*

French. From a modern transcript, pp. 2.

27 Dec. **744.** MARILLAC to MONTMORENCY.

R. O. Kaulek, 148. (Almost the whole text.)

The news is confirmed that he wrote on the 24th touching the marriage of Lady Mary with this duke of Bavaria; who three or four days ago, as secretly as he could, went to visit her in a house of the abbot of Westminster, in the gardens of the abbey, a mile from this town, whither she had been brought. After having kissed her, which is an argument either of marriage or of near relationship, seeing that since the death of the late Marquis no lord of this kingdom has dared to go so far, the said Duke had a long conversation with her, partly in German through an interpreter, and partly in Latin, of which she is not ignorant. Finally, they mutually declared, the said lord his resolution, taken with this King, to have her for wife "pourveu que sa personne luy feust agréable," and the said lady her willingness to obey her father. Cannot tell when the marriage will be consummated; but some say in 15 or 20 days, others that the weddings of father and daughter shall be on the same day, that is, as soon as the lady who is at Calais arrives. She is only detained by the wind, which yesterday was not contrary. There is talk also of a great number of Germans put in the field for the Emperor and for some confederate towns; but it is not known for what purpose. London, 27 Dec.

French. From a modern transcript, pp. 2.

27 Dec. **745.** JOHN HUSEE to LORD LISLE.

R. O.

Sent letters to you on Christmas day by William Fyssher, to be left at Justice's house at Dover. Has spoken with Mr. Baron Smythe, who says that you will not incur any danger if you entered into no covenant with Sir John Dudley and Robynson. You must write and thank him for his advice. De Rieu's men proceed in their affairs and spare neither holyday nor work day. They will not follow the order of the law here, but their own opinion, and although that is suffered, for Lisle's sake, it will do them little good. The new order for the King's household took effect on Christmas eve. There are 30 spears in waiting and the rest are appointed. Wishes to know his pleasure for my lord Ferrys's horse. London, 27 Dec.

Hol., p. 1. *Sealed. Add.*

* Kaulek adds "1540" to the date at the head and omits the last paragraph of the letter.

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27 Dec. **746.** JOHN HUSEE to LADY LISLE.

R. O. I wrote you sundry letters on Christmas day by Will. Fyssher to be delivered at Justyce's house at Dover and sent on to Calais. I sent by him ½ lb. riband of sundry colours containing 16 whole pieces, and also 4,000 pins. Till this day I cannot get the money of Mr. Acton, as he says he looks daily for an answer from my lord about his patent. I see there will be some ado to get it out of his hands. I will present the King on New Year's day with 20*l.* that I received of Mr. Rolles. No news, but that the spears already wait and a new order is taken for the King's household. London, 27 Dec.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.*

27 Dec. **747.** ROBERT SOUTHWELL to CROMWELL.

R. O. Sends a "trifle in token of the New Year." Gloucester, 27 December. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

27 Dec. **748.** JO. UVEDALE to CROMWELL.

R. O. In accordance with a letter from Cromwell shown him, yesterday, by the lord President, went to Parson Tunstall's parsonage at Tanefield and found him shooting among the most honest persons of the parish. In the presence of Marmaduke Clargynet, bailiff, showed him the King's pleasure, which he was very obedient to follow, alleging that no one could be more true to his prince than he. In the presence of Uvedale, the bailiff, and Sir Wm. Momford, priest, he opened all his coffers and showed all his writings, leaving the keys with them. He then took horse in the custody of Nicolas Ratclif, the bearer, and two other of the President's servants, who will convey him disguised as Cromwell devised. Found no money in his purse but 13 groats, 3*d.*, and an angel. He borrowed 20*s.* of Momford for his costs to London. Will take an inventory of his goods tomorrow, and will then ride to his chamber at Awclande and his benefice at Haughton to make further search. Sends up some trifling letters and other writings. The rest concerned the reckonings of Dr. Dolman and Dr. Wharton and his other benefices. Has desired Geo. Dakynes, attending on Mr. Ric. Crumwell, to remind Cromwell, "after this instant triumph," of the bay "staland" he gave him at his last being in London.

Advises the laying of the garrison of 170 men desired by Sir John Heron near to Tyndale, considering that of late there are so many foxes and wolves put at large and let loose out of cloisters. It will make them fear to approach near those parts and abstain from running into Scotland.

Dr. Wilson, kinsman to the prior of Mountegrace, should be well examined concerning Dr. Hilliard's departure. Tanefield, St. John's Day, 27 Dec., 5 p.m., "by your oldest disciple."

Hol., pp. 3. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

27 Dec. **749.** COUNCIL OF THE NORTH to CROMWELL.

R. O. St. P. v. 164. Caused Sir Wm. Eure, capt. of Berwick, to send Raye, the pursuivant, *alias* Barwik, with the King's letters to the king of Scots. He has returned with letters from the king of Scots and will deliver to Cromwell letters from Sir Wm. Eure and Sir Geo. Lawson, and report personally. Hearing that the late prior of Mountgrace sent Dr. Hilliarde to the prioress of Caldestreme, have sent Wm. Maunsell for the said prior that he may be examined.

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Encloses Robt. Veale's confession, who was Hilliard's servant for ten years. He is in custody at York Castle. York, St. John's Day, 27 Dec. *Signed:* Rob't Landaffe—T. Magnus—Robert Bowis—Rob't Chaloner—Jo. Uvedale.

Pp. 2. *Add:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

R. O. 2. Examination of Robert Veile, late servant to Richard Hillyard, D.D., taken at York, 26 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.

Gives an account of his journey with Hillyard, leaving the bp. of Durham at Cold Harbarde in London on Nov. 14, and stopping at Ware, Huntington, Stameforde, Nawnby, Martyn Hillyard's house (the Doctor's nephew), at Litle Cottes, Sir Wm. Askewe's at Stannyngbroughe, Mr. Lidyarde's (who married the Doctor's sister) at Audleybye, Mistress Holme's (his sister) at Paul Holme, Lady Hillyard's at Wiestede, where he preached on Sunday, Lady Tunstaill's at Fraistrope, Malton, Newbrugh, Mountgrace, Stokton, where he preached on Sunday morning, and in the afternoon at Nortone, where he was vicar. There Hillyard sold his glebe corn to the examinate and Thos. March, servant to the bp. of Durham. Went to Auckland, where, as he had been kicked by a horse in coming to Malton, he was left behind and George Bishop hired to go with Hilliard. Hillyard went on to Newcastle and intended to meet him at Auckland, but he has not seen him since.

Saw Dr. Hillyard in London talk with Dr. Day at the Court, and he went to Dr. Wilson's house in Bishopsgate to ask Wilson to speak to lord St. John in Veale's favour for a farmhold in Holderness. Has not seen him conversant with any others except the bp. of Durham's servants, with whom he was in household.

Copy, pp. 2. *Signed:* "Facta collacione concordat cum originalibus. Jo. Vuedale." *Endd.*

750. Christopher Chaitour.

R. O. "The declaration and whole truth of such things and matters which as (*sic*) are laid against me, Christophor Chaitour."

1. In coming from Huntyngton on Sunday last, overtook two men and rode fast, but one of them, named Craye, followed and asked him what news and why he rode so fast. Replied that he had urgent business, which he could not show, and knew not what it was. After much conversation Cray asked if there were any abbeys standing in our country. Answered "that they should down shortly, by report." "Then he said, Is there none that grudgeth with such pulling down of abbeys in your country?" Replied "I trust no, for if there be any such they keep it secret, for there hath been so sore punishment." "Surely," said he, "there are much grudging in these parties, but none dare speak, and many goeth of begging, and it causeth much robbing." He afterwards asked "How doth your shrines, are they taken away?" Deponent said there was one at Tynemouth, where he had been given a relic or two that was like saints' bones, "and he that gave me them said the silver thereof would make a chaipe to my dagger." Said he had them still and would have great need ere he should sell them, "for as I heard a learned man say, which was Dr. Rydley that is dead, St. Jerome and Ambrose had these relics of saints in honor." On Craye asking what abbeys were still standing, said there were several, amongst others, Mountgrace; on which deponent told him a tale that he had heard from a doctor of my lord his master's, called Dr. Hilyard, viz., that the last day he was at Mountgrace, as they were sitting at dinner, a servant of Dr. Leghe came to the Prior and desired him, in his master's name, to prepare against such a day to meet Mr. Henley, the chief commissioner, two miles from the monastery, bringing an ambling nag worth 5 marks, "and that," said the messenger, "would make for your purpose for your pension." The Prior answered, "Ye are welcome,

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and thank your master, but I would not go forth of the cloister to meet Mr. Henley, nor give him the least hair in my horse's tail to be good to me for that purpose." Hillyard said that the Prior and three or four others were determined never to surrender the monastery. Cray then asked what news from beyond sea. "Then I showed as the said Hilyard (wo be to him!) showed me on the Thursday afore St. Nicholas' Day last," viz., when he enquired of Hilyard whether the Queen was come over, Hilyard said he had heard she would not come till all the abbeys in England were pulled down, and that caused the commissioners to make such haste before Christmas. He said also that the Emperor was come to France and should marry the French king's daughter, and the duke of Orleans should marry the duchess of Milan; and all this was by the bp. of Rome's means, and they were all confederate together. "As for the Scottish king," he said, "he is always the French king's man in all that he may." He added secretly, "We shall all be undone, for we have no help now but of the duke of Clefe, and they are so poor they cannot help us." He said also that the duke of Cleves had sent to the Emperor to ask leave for the queen of England that shall be to pass through his dominions, and the Emperor had replied "he would nothing at his request, but for his most dear and loving cousin's sake, the King of England, she should pass," and commanded all his subjects "to away[t] of hyr grace as though she were the [empe]ryc[e]."*

Showed all this to Craye, who said "What shall we do? For if all these be against us we are not able to resist them." Replied that the English were all united and no outward prince durst invade them; which, when Cray admitted, he added that England had never been overcome by outward enemies except when they had help within the realm. Cray said there was great murmuring in the progress time, and saying that the lord Privy Seal should be out of favour. "Marry, said I, I can remember such a thing. I heard at Wodstock of one Sir Lancelot Thornton, a chaplain of my lord of Durham, who showed me that the earl of Hampton, Sir William Kingston, and Sir Anthony Browne were all joined together, and would have had my lord of Durham to have had rule and chief saying under the King's Highness. Then said Cray again to me, It was evil done of my lord your master that [he] would not take it upon hand, for he might have amended many things that are amiss; for if the bishop of Winchester might have had the saying he would have taken it upon hand. Well, said I, my lord my master is too good a lawyer, knowing by his book the inconstancy of princes, where there is a text that saith *Lubricus est primus locus apud reges.*"

Cray, being "a man much inquisitive," further inquired what he heard of these heresies, whether they were suppressed or no. Replied that he had inquired of one Parson Tunstall, lately come from London, what he had heard of those put to silence there, and the latter said that he feared they had some comfort; for an honest man called Dr. Wattes, who preached much against heresy, had been called before my lord of Canterbury for preaching; that Dr. Barnes and another whom he could not name were either his judges or his accusers; and that Wattes appealed to the King. An alderman of Gracious Street, and one with him, came before my lord of Canterbury, hearing that Wattes was in hold, and offered, if the charge was only heresy or debts, to be bound for him in 1,000*l.*, "for," they said, "there was 10,000 of London coming to your lordship to be bound for him, but that we stayed them." The Archbp. said he would take deliberation of an answer, and, as it is believed, consulted with my lord Privy Seal; after which Dr. Wattes was conveyed into Kent, that none could tell where he was.

* The word "quene" cancelled.

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Talking then of the bp. of Rochester and Sir Thomas More, lately attainted of treason, Cray said he marvelled they were put to death for such small trespasses. "To whom I answered that their foolish conscience was so to die. Then I showed him of one Burton, my lord of Durham's servant, that told me he came to London when the bishop of Rochester and Thomas More were dangered; and the said More axed Burton, Woll not thy master come to us [and] be as we are? And he said he could not tell. Then said More, If he do, no force, for if he live he may do more good than to die with us. And I said, moreover, my lord of Durham made a protestation in the convocation at York for the marriage of the lady Dowager and for the premetie (primacy) of Rome, which, when he came to London and my lord of Westmoreland seized his goods at Awkland, then my lord recanted his seyings."

"And as for the putting of the bishop of Winchester from the Privy Council by your good lordship† for calling Dr. Barns heretic, truth it is so that I said, and cannot remember who showed me that, except it were Sir Lancelot Thornton, a chaplain of my lord of Durham; but I had it at Wodstock.

"By me, Christophor Chaitour."

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ii. [Second examination.]

* * * * saieth he is well remembryd that Sir Launcelott Thornton showed him at Woodstock, walking in the Court, at such time as the King's Highness was there this last summer, the bishop of Dures[me] being then towards supper is his chamber there, that therle of Hampton, Sir W[illiam] Kyngeston and Mr. Anthony Brown were all joyned [to]gethers, as he hath declared in his former examination, and that they would gladly have set him, the said bishop, forward, but he would not, for he draweth all towards my lord Privy Seal, and will not follow them. He sayeth also that (as he thinketh) at the same time the said Sir Launcelot showed this examinate that the b[ishop] of Wynchester and the bishop of Chichester [were] out of the Privy Council, as he hath more largely opened before." Sir Launcelot said he learnt the premises from servants of the earl of H[ampton] or Sir Anth. Brown.

"He sayeth also that th'occasion (?) [of] this co[mmunicati]on betw[een] Sir Launcelott and him b[egan] of this that this examinatt asked the said Sir Launcelott whether his master, the bishop of Duresme, was in good favour with the King's Highness.

"He sayeth also that he never communed of any of the premises with any man [from] that time hitherto saving [w^th^] the said C[ray]."

Says also that "uppon Fryday Sonday (*sic*) last, being the 14th of December" he showed Cray that the bp. of Winchester was put out of the Privy Council because my lord Privy Seal was displeased with him for objecting to Dr. Barnes, a man defamed of heresy, being ambassador. But touching the bp. of Chichester he did not rehearse or know any cause why he was put out of the Privy Council. And this that he showed Cray he thinks Sir Lancelot showed him. When Cray asked him if they did not grudge in his country at the plucking down of abbeys, he said he could not tell, "for if any such be they keep it secret; the brother dare not speak to the brother, there hath been so sore punishment."

Cray at the same time said "Many men grudge in thies partyes wee have many wyde open Wenesdayes; it was a saing that Peterborough should be a college, but now it shall be clearly taken away. And after, as they came into London the said Cray, showing this examinat the late noonrye of Holywell,

† Cromwell.

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sayd, See, here is one of the wyde open Wenesdayes of which we communyd."

He says also that John Tunstall, parson of Haughton, in the bpric. of Durham, "showed him all the communication before by him declared touching heresies and Wattes, walking in the court at Awkland between the gate and the hall, upon a certain Wenesday about five weeks past;" also that Burton showed him of the communication between him and Sir Thos. More, at Awkland when More and Fisher were in the Tower;—that six or seven years past this examinat being servant to Dr. Henmarshe, chancellor to the bp. of Durham, wrote in the register of Durham, by command of the chancellor, "a protestation made by the said bishop touching the Bishop of Rome's authority and divorce between the King's Highness and the lady Dowager; which protestation was after cut out of the same book by the said Dr. Henmarsh," but he believes it still remains in the register book of York.

Further he heard touching the coming of Dr. Legh's servant to Mountgrace, and that the prior and three or four more were resolved not to give up, from Dr. Heliarde "sitting at dinner in the castle at Durham the Thursday before St. Nicholas' day last past, present then the chancellor of Durham and one Metcalf, an auditor." After dinner that same day Heliarde told him that the Queen would not come into the realm till all the abbeys were down, and that the commissioners made haste to have them down for that cause. Helyarde also showed him of the Emperor's coming into France, and that he should marry the French king's daughter, and the duke of Orleans the duchess of Milan, "and that this was all done by the bp. of Rome's means, and they were confederate together." Helyarde also told him secretly, "We shall all be undone one day, for we have no help now but of the duke of Cleves, and he is so poor that they cannot help us." No other person was then present. *Signed:* By me Christophor Chaitour.

In Ap Rice's hand, pp. 4. *Illegible in parts especially on the first page. Endd.*

R. O. 2. Cray's Account.

Describes a conversation between the writer and a servant [Chaitour] of the bp. of Durham who overtook him between Huntingdon and Royston, on Sunday, 14 Dec., as he was going to London. His master, he said, was of the Privy Council, and so was no other bishop. "Yes," quod I, "the bp. of Winchester." "He was indeed," quod he, "and so was the bp. of Chichester, but they were both discharged in the Progress time." He said that the bp. of Winchester had objected to Friar Barnes, a man defamed of heresy, and who had done penance for it, being sent on embassy; on which my lord Privy Seal had him removed from the Council. He could not tell precisely why the bp. of Chichester was put out, but it was for holding against these new opinions. "Jesus," quod I, "I had thought that schism and diversity of opinions had been pacified by the last Parliament." "Marry, even so had had we," quod he, "then, but now we see experience to the contrary; for those that speaks against these new fellows be shrewdly intreated. There was even now of late a man of great and high learning called Dr. Wattes, which preached much and read lectures daily in London, and he had so clerkly confuted those opinions and errors which the bp. that was of Worcester had sown amongst the Londoners, that they were wholly turned to him; of whom when the bp. of Canterbury had knowledge, he sent for him and had him in examination afore him. Which when the commons of London understood they assembled themselves together, to the number of 10,000 men, and intended to have fetched him from the bp. of Canterbury with strength. Howbeit they were stayed by an alderman dwelling in Gracyous Street which promised to go to my lord of Canterbury and would

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be his surety for his appearance and so to take him into his custody." The alderman offered sureties in 5,000 marks, but the bp. deferred answering till he had consulted my lord Privy Seal, when Dr. Wattes was sent out of the way into Kent, and no one knows "where he is become."

Knew this story of Wattes to be false, and, having reached Royston, got him to declare his mind at supper before the good man of the Tabberd and a guest dwelling near Peterborough. Talking of the suppression of houses of religion, he said that before coming to Huntingdon he overtook men that came from the commissioners and brought with them copes and other abbey gear in their males. He said the prior of Montgrace was fully minded not to give up his house, and that a friend advised him, through a servant, to meet Mr. Henley when he came to suppress it three or four miles from the house and offer him a gelding of five marks' value for his favor. The prior sent his thanks, but said he had no such gelding, and would not offer a hair of his tail for his favor. "Jesus," quod I, "what manner of man is that prior? Is he a man of any discretion?" "Yea, marry, is he," quod he, "and a great learned man, and so be all his brethren, and they be like-minded all to him." "How doth the country favor him," quod I? "Marry," quod he, "wondrous well, and they lament and bewail his cause very sore in their hearts." He said also, he had seen the visitors handle relics very irreverently, spoiling them of their gold and silver and casting them away. They gave him some bones garnished with silver and bade him pluck off the silver to garnish his dagger. He had gathered up some of the bones they cast away and would rather go on begging than take the silver from them. After supper he went to bed, saying he had not slept since he left Durham, and the writer caused the host to repeat the conversation before one Yorke and others, who came in later, and were those he spoke of as coming from the commissioners. The host then told about the prior of Mountgrace, and the relics.

Next morning the bp. of Durham's servant called up the servants of the house at three o'clock, who were loth to rise so early, and then the writer, saying it was daylight. Rode out of Royston with two others while it was dark, and could not converse "for stumbling of our horses" till we came to Ware, within half-an-hour after seven. Refused to go to mine old host in Ware and went with them to the sign of the Hart, where we broke our fasts and the bp.'s servant got a new horse. Rode with him in advance of the other two and said he wondered at what he had told him of the two bishops being put out of the Council, as it was said my lord Privy Seal was out of favor in this Progress time. "Truth it is," quod he, "so it was indeed, and my lord of Hampton, Sir Ant. Brown, and Sir Will. Kyngeston had put into the King's head that there was no man so fit to have the doings of the King's affairs as my lord my master was; but he, knowing the inconstancy of the King, *et quam lubricus est primus locus apud principes*, did refuse it and would not take it upon him, and so, because the bishops of Winchester and Chichester were from the Court in an ill time, there was no more done in the matter. And now ye see he hath brought it to pass that the King shall marry one* of his own sort, and that she will not come into England as long as there is one abbey standing, and for this cause so great haste is made to have them down so shortly as ye see." "Jesus," quod I, "what will be the end of these matters?" "I cannot tell," quod he, "but this is certain, that the Emperor is comen down into France, and by the mediation of the bp. of Rome there is a perfect peace and unity established between him and the French king, and he shall marry the French king's daughter, and the duke of Orleans shall marry the duchess of Milan, and so now these three, the bp. of Rome, the

* Anne of Cleves.

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French king, and the Emperor, be all one, and the king of Scots is the French king's man; and so we be left alone, and nobody with us but these Germans, a sort of beggarly knaves, and they are able to do nothing. And as for our own commons, their hearts be not so firm nor steadfast to the King but for fear."

After that they conversed about learned men, and the writer wondered that such wise men as More and Fisher would die for the opinion they did. "Of truth," quod he, "they did it even as their conscience did lead them." "Then," quod I, "I marvel greatly of my lord your master and divers other great and excellent clerks, that they had not a like conscience, being of their judgment in divers other things which hath been in controversy since that time." "Of truth," quod he, "my lord and master was of the same judgment with them, and had studied and written out a protestation of his mind, both concerning the divorce of my lady Kateryn dozer (*sic*, for dowager) and the supremacy of the bp. of Rome, in the which he was determined to have stonde, and at such time as Mr. More and the bishop were arrested, one Burton, one of my lord my master's servants, came to them, and Mr. More said to him 'Burton, how doth my lord your master? Will he not come see us? We look for him here with us.' 'I cannot tell,' said Burton, 'I know not my lord's mind in that point.' 'By my faith,' quod Master Moore, 'if he do not, I think he shall do more wisely, for he may do more good hereafter.' And at that time my lord's goods were arrested,* but when he came to London the King's grace and the Council persuaded him, and so he was satisfied and his goods restored."

Pp. 5. *Endd.:* Cray.

R. O. 3. The confession of Sir Launcelott Thorneton, priest.

"The book I made yesterday containeth all that ever I can say, but one article that was brought to my remembrance since, which was that the servants that went last year but this with my lord, told me that the King's Majesty did call upon my lord many times and talk with him on the way. And this year, I said, I see his Grace hitherto not above twice or thrice call of my lord, and so methinks his Grace talketh but seldom with him to that they spoke of the last year." This I spoke to Chaitour at Woodstock.

If my natural father had told me but one word of these things, I should not spare to lay the blame upon him and tell it out plainly. Woe I am, that I have none to do unto as is done to me, for were he best lord in the realm under the King, I would put out the truth in such case. I never, with my lord, desired that he should be in any authority; but, if it had pleased the King, and his own desire, I would gladly he had been lord President in the North as he was. When one Mr. Beselay, as it was said, did or would complain upon my lord President that now is to my lord of Hampton, I wished heartily in my heart that my lord might be president there, if it were the King's pleasure and his desire. "This is the conjecture and that that I ever thought my lord Hampton and Mr. Browne, upon my lord's suit to them, would further him, if it were his own mind," as I trow it never was. This came but in my mind this night.

Asks Dr. Bellasys to put this and the other paper together, and to move my lord Privy Seal to have pity on him.

Hol., pp. 2. *Endd.*

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* In May 1534. *See* the misplaced letters in Vol. V. 986-7. Compare Vol. VII., 522 and 690 (p. 265).

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28 Dec. **751.** CRANMER to CROMWELL.

R. O. C.'s Letters, 399.

In favour of Edward Askew, the bearer, his servant, son of Sir Wm. Askewe, who has been preferred, by some nobleman, to the room of one of these new spears in the Court without his or Cranmer's knowledge. He is very meet to furnish such a room. Forde, 28 Dec. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

28 Dec. **752.** NUNS of LIMEBROOK.

R. O.

Pensions assigned to the late prioress and sisters of Lynebroke, 28 Dec., 31 Hen. VIII., viz.:—

Julian Barbour, prioress, 6*l.*; Kath. Dodde, Marg. Tyttley, Eliz. Adams, and Mary Sturie, 53*s.* 4*d.* each. *Signed:* Robert Southwell: Ri. Gwent: John London: John ap Rice: John Scudamore: Thomas Acton: Rob't Burgoyn.

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29 Dec. **753.** CRANMER to CROMWELL.

R. O. C.'s Letters, 400.

Has received, by his servant Eaton, 50 "sufferans" from Cromwell, which he will present to Lady Anne to-morrow. If he can compass it, the town of Canterbury shall add 50 angels, and all to be presented in one cup. Asks him to excuse the bearer, Mr. Pheneux, for his absence here. If he and other gentlemen had not assisted, would have received her with but a slender company. The whole number appointed to him, beside his own company was not six score, and some of them failed. Canterbury, 29 Dec. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

29 Dec. **754.** SUFFOLK and CHEYNE to CROMWELL.

Vit. C. xvi. 277. B. M.

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"this town . . . . . by cause her chares and h . . . . . necessaryes were this mornyng . . . . . and it was xj of clok before we oonl[aded] them at Dover, and notwithstanding the . . . . . commyng of them, and also that the day w[as] foule and wyndye with mooch hayle and . . . . contynuelly in her face, her Grace was so . . . . . and desirous to make hast to the King['s Highness] that her Grace forced for no nother, which [we] perceyvyng were very gladde to set her G[race] furthwarde, considering if we should h[ave]" lost this day, we should have had to tarry at Sittingbourne on New Year's even and New Year's Day, which we did not think a meet place for so long, or else to have remained here Tuesday night, Wednesday, and Thursday, too many days to lose. Also the archbp. of Canterbury, with other bishops and the sheriff "w[ere] * * * ordered as we have seen . . . my lord of Canterbury there making a very . . . . . and compendious properocon" (*sic*).

The mayor and citizens received her with torchlight and a good peal of guns. In her chamber were 40 or 50 gentlewomen in velvet bonnets to see her, all which she took very joyously, and was so glad to see the King's subjects resorting so lovingly to her, that she forgot all the foul weather and was very merry at supper. Write these particulars, that he may declare them to the King. Canterbury, Monday night, 29 Dec. *Signed.*

Pp. 2., *Add.:* To, &c., my lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

29 Dec. **755.** NEASEHAM PRIORY

Close Roll, p. 4. No 5. Rym., xiv. 659.

Surrender (by Joan Lawson, prioress, and the convent) of the monastery and all its possessions in cos. Durham, and ——————— (*blank space for several names*) and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 29 Dec., 31 Hen. VIII.

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755. NEASEHAM PRIORY—*cont.*

Acknowledged, same day, before Thos. Leighe, one of the clerks of Chancery.

R. O. 2. Pensions assigned on the dissolution of Neseham priory, Dham., 26 Dec., 31 Hen. VIII.

Joan Laweson, prioress, 6*l.*; Elena Creithorne, Eliz. Herpour, Marg. Trollopp, Joan Lowyk, Barbara Middelton, Eliz. Hewgill, and Marg. Dowson, 26*s.* 8*d.* to 20*s.* each *Signed by Hendle, Legh, Belassys, and Watkyns, commissioners.*

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29 Dec. **756.** ——— to CROMWELL.

Vit. B. xiv. 287. B. M. "Glorioso signore. Adunque Cramuel magno i meriti del quale predominono cotanta . . . . . che la smisurata grandezza del suo animo venga offesa da la b . . . . . chiede a la bonta di lui quella severa virtu, con che io conculco i viti . . . . . di cui voi solo sete di Dio flagello! oltre di cio non vi e lecito sendo . . . . . ralita, et il possessor de i thesori, il negare a me che non son reo, s . . . . . la santa providenza vostra toglie a coloro, che son pessimi. Ma se il . . . . . mezzo del Gritti stipendiava me, accioche il suo nome non se ne . . . . . cro, che dovete far voi, che apresso lo esser Christiano, meritate di . . . . . riuin principe non ha mancato di legare la servitu mia con la ca . . . . . monio la pension Cesarea in Milano, e gli altri tributi mandatimi conti . . . . . mondo, perche non debbe ajutarmi la splendidissima vestra eccellenza, la c . . . . . il vitto, ne sara laudato da le lingue de la fama, il darmi ella procedera . . . . . e non da paura di biasimo, come procede il presentarmi di tutto il resto d . . . . . in somma se la signoria vostra magnanima non mi da senza dubbio . . . . . amar tanto i preti ladroni, quanto meritamente gli odiate, et amando loro . . . . . che non dica, che it soprano Cramuel disami Iddio! Di Vinetia, il xxv[iij di di Decembre*] mdxxxix."

Mutilated. Add.: . . . . . ma eccellenza del Signor . . . . . rifugio dei giusti. *Endd.:* Literæ Italico sermone conscriptæ.

30 Dec. **757.** REVELS.

Loseley MSS. A commandment given by the King to Sir Ant. Browne and John Bridges, at Westminster, 30 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII., to prepare apparel for a play to be done by the children of the Chapel before the King on New Year's Day at Greenwich, after supper.

Cited by Kempe (Losely MSS., 69) *with extracts from some of the items.*

30 Dec. **758.** RICARDUS MARTIALIS† to CROMWELL.

R. O. Has dared to disturb Cromwell in his affairs knowing his liberality to students of letters. His father kept him at Oxford University from his earliest years, but through increasing poverty, is no longer able to do so. Desires aid to take his bachelor's degree and would share in Cromwell's bounty and hereafter be reckoned amongst those in his pay. Londini, tertio calendas Januarias.

A poem in five cantos, enjoining long suffering and forbearance entitled entitled "Sustine, et abstine."

Hol. Lat., pp. 3. *Add.:* Mæcenati litterarum munificentissimo, Regisque invictissimi prædilecto consiliario, domino Crumwello. *Endd.:* Richard Marchall's letters.

* Supplied from modern marginal note.

† Perhaps the Richard Marshall, son of William Marshall, mentioned in Vol. XI. No. 1356.

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30 Dec. **759.** DEPUTY and COUNCIL of IRELAND to HENRY VIII.

R. O.

On the return of the Deputy from Munster, on Sunday before Christmas, he assembed the Council at Maynooth, but, as Ormond and others could not be here, it was agreed to assemble again in Dublin the Friday after Epiphany. Lack of money to pay the late army here, or even the petty wages appointed by St. Leger and the commissioners to the retinue of the Deputy and Treasurer of Wars (horse 106*s.* 8*d.*, foot 53*s.* 4*d.* a year), on which they refuse to serve longer and indeed cannot live, greatly hinders affairs. Beg that the wages may be augmented and money sent at once or their enterprise at Candlemas will be letted. Maynooth Castle, 30 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* Leonard Gray—John Alen yor Maties Chaunceler—George Dublin. —Will'm Brabazon — your pore servande, Wyllȳ a Brereton — Edwarde Gruffyth — John Travers — Gerald Aylmer, justice — Thomas Lutrell, justice—Thom's Houth, justice.

Pp. 2. *Add. Endd.*

30 Dec. **760.** LORD LEONARD GREY to CROMWELL.

R. O.
St. P. III., 41.

Looks daily for an answer to his late letters. Reminds him that he promised the writer should have had licence to repair to the King before this. Entreats him at some length to get this licence.

Willed his servant James Bathe to declare his griefs against the Lord Chancellor here. Now upon receipt of Cromwell's letter to him and the Council for their joining together, they are in good conformity, and on his part he will give no occasion of any breach. Begs favour for Bathe, for whom he has sent. Maynooth Castle, 30 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII. *Signed.*

Add. Endd.

30 Dec. **761.** ANTOINE BRUSSET to LORD LISLE.

R. O.

When the duchess of Cleves, now queen of England, passed through Gravelines, I got her the best lodging I could in the town. The Count de Buere and I at that time presented a request to her in behalf of the widow of one Jan Adams, called Hans van Cailles, a faithful servant of the king of England. I beg you will write to the English Admiral and the Queen's chancellor to second our request. Gravelines Castle, 30 Dec. 1539.

Begs to know, by bearer, if he can have 100 qrs. of malt, as Lisle promised he should when the Queen passed. *Signed.*

Fr., p. 1. *Add.*

30 Dec. **762.** [BONNER to CROMWELL.]

Calig. E. IV. 21.
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. . . . . abode in the said places† . . . . . .
. . Flaunders and incidentally with all of bra . . . . . .
. . . . . Blois the xvj. of this, there hath not come to this . . . . . .
. . . . . truth it is that at Fonteyne Bleaue (which . . . . . .
. . . . . and yet not fully perfected neither, because the ty[me] . .
. . . . . nevertheless splayed eagles and the Emperor's dicton in every corner (?) . . . . . diverse figures and antiquities represented as well in the gate . . . . . beside *arcus triumphales* in ij. places there, and besides also a g . . . . . graces upon the top) there was against the coming of the Emp[eror] . . . . . which was xxiiij of this, a scaremouche prepared by the [Dolphin and the Duke of Orleans] as well as they

† Bonner's handwriting is so small that the dotted spaces at the beginning of this letter certainly do not adequately represent the amount of matter lost in each line.

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could devise it, the Dolphin to invade, the [Duke to defend] and in conclusion the Dolphin prevailing and making *entrer* to the Empe[ror] . . . . . of this thing it shall not be needful to rehearse, and therefore I shall . . . . . this that these men in all places make demonstration that they . . . . . friendship and kindness to this great man, and as I omit to . . . . . [Fontaine]bleaue, Orleans, and Blese, for good considerations so shall I not . . . . . here at Paris, because it should trouble your lordship's other great . . . . . think that the Emperor, albeit he is enforced to have divers things . . . . . think he is not with child with it and could be content as m . . . . . forbear it. And though the Emperor can wisely hide his affe[ctions, the Frenchmen] (whose nature is well known) will not, nor can, hide their affecti[ons] . . . . . what mind they will be of if they can win the Emperor and join they . . . . . case they intend to use their old acquaintance, whom in hope (?) . . . . . considered, sucking nevertheless the meanwhile as great profit . . . . . Their ingratitude and unkind dealing notwithstanding, me thinke[th] . . . . . for a while, except there appear urgent and very manifest good mat[ter] . . . . . and providing accordingly; for if anything should be attempted (as . . . . . and yet not such but it may be otherwise) it were wisdom to . . . . . (God assisting) the enterprise might be repulsed. And if not . . . . . but money spent and things in great safeguard against all cha[nces] . . . . . better it is to fear the worst and provide against it than (hoping . . . . . therefore out of doubt to be found *magis securus quam tutus* and be decei[ved] . . . . . But what a fool am I thus to write, as who saith this gere . . . . . and provided for, or that I were meet in such a case to give coun[sel] . . . . . not to excuse myself saving that a good author saith *Res est so* . . . . . and another saith *Si nihil est periculi, amice timui, si aliquid est peric[uli]* . . . . . The procurer of this interview, after the judgment commonly of all . . . . . of the Emperor, necessity, fear on all sides, and very poverty, and on the [French king's] . . . . . were vain hope, vain glory, folly, lightness, and ambition . . . . . by honour, profit, policy, and religion, and so set forth earnestly and affection[ately] . . . . . and somewhat pleasantly by the cardinal of Lorreyne, and not least of all by the Queen's . . . . . woman of no better wit than she is can do, and *in fine seculorum* cometh the bi[shop of Rome] which (as of late was merrily said unto me) will be seen to be at the roasting of . . . . . wheresomever it be eaten, and though he have no great part but be seen alone. [The saying is] with as many as yet I have communed with, this interview was concluded between the Emperor and [the French King] first of all, other not privy, and, the same concluded, it was intimated to other, and amongst them t[o the bishop] of Rome, who, willing to be seen an author and a father thereof, and therefore to be at the f[east, sent] his nephew the Cardinal Farneze in post, who, either in deed, either by pretence, was late (?) . . . . . in his journey, nevertheless now very near here and this day some part thereof bo . . . . . entry here, having his lodging and all things provided after a right good sort . . . . . appointed to accompany him and receive him till the Emperor and French king arrive . . . . . is appointed the first day of the year.

* * * * (*two or three lines lost*) . . . . . and have attempted against they . . . . . directly or indirectly the Emperor . . . . . ope and feel his inclination and conformity touching (?) . . . . . he is wise and wily enough for these grass st . . . . . to feed

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and pasture them withal, and in conclusion if need be to dec[eive] . . . . . s he hath one appearing right honest and sufficient that is that his c[ouncil] . . . . . all as it is, yet the chiefest there is Granvell, is for the most part absent . . . . . (of likelihood for that purpose) to Paris, where he now is, the Emperor being [on the way travell]ing either at Fonteynebleaue either else coming down the water hitherward [to be to night]at Corbeil, tomorrow night at Bois Vincennes, and the first day of the year [to arrive at] Paris, having his lodging provided as well at the Palace as also at the Lover . . . . . keep their matter never so secret during the abode of the Emperor here yet in . . . . . vell, the Emperor being departed, out it shall, if it make either for their glory . . . . . use, or profit; for surely in such cases they can keep no counsel. [The bruit] commonly is here that after the departure of these ij princes there shall be very great . . . . . by marriage, especially between Mons. d'Orleans and the daughter of the king [of Romaynes, for] which purpose amongst other it is pretended the said king of Romaynes doth come . . . . . it is also said that there shall be entreated for a General Council and for the [suppression of] the Lutheran sect, and reducing of them to the obedience of the bishop of Rome; [also to com]pel and bring in the King's Majesty by one ways or other unto the same . . . . . communication there was of late a secret friend of mine that gave me advertisement . . . . . Cardinal Farneze (which he saith is sent legate with all the authority the Pope hath . . . . . reserved (a thing not accustomed heretofore by any bishop of Rome) to be . . . . . on from Rome and here he hath learned) to congratulate these two princes their great [friendship and to] solicitate the conclusion and establishment of peace and matters between them, [and for a Gener]all Council, to labour to reduce the Lutherians *sub obedientiam Sedis Apostolice*, [to compel, by] hook or by crook, the King's Majesty of England to return as afore, and to let [the marriage bet]wen his Majesty and the duke of Cleves. And my said friend told me also that [the marquis of G]uaste and Hannibault are returning from Venice (Hannibault at Mantua being [commissioned by] the King to christen the Duke's son there). The answer given to them by the [Signory is no]t resolute, but the same yet suspended in declaration for a time given, ... to see what preparation the Turk will make, which is looked and reckoned for to be . . . . . both ways they may satisfy their own interest and commodity. And this my [friend tol]de me also that now of late the bishop of Rome hath made many cardinals [and I can well be]leve it, for that he would have some speech in the world of his doings [as well as] other men's, and percase the bishop of Transylvania is one, which writing of late to . . . . . [letters] dated at Vienne the xxviij of October) maketh no mention of any promise that heretofore . . . . . me afore Mr. Wyat. Gambaro is one other, and also the secretary of cardinal Farneze called [Marcellus*]; yet I cannot learn whether any Englishmen are come with him or who they are; [but I a]m not forgetful thereof.

"[The F]renchmen and Italians do make their account outwardly that wonders shall be done [at thei]r coming, not only against Gueldres and the Germans, but also against England (the Emperor, the king of the Romaynes, and, percase, the French king, being in Flanders) but I trust they make their [accom]pte without their host; and the Emperor, being wise and wily as I said, hard it is yet to say what [in] conclusion he will do, especially if he see not all thing open and ready for him; and, taking his [pro]ceedings in times past, it is rather like that he will keep his shins whole for himself than break them for another man's pleasure, except he might have thereby right great assured honour and also very much profit.

* Marcellus Cervinus.

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The king of Romaynes, as the ambassador of Gueldres told me, will be in Flanders the xj of the next, but Sercar saith it will be the xvj. The said ambassador of Gueldres told me that there hath been conference and communication between the Emperor and the French king up[on the] xvjth. of this at Ambois, and conclusion not following but cut off in the chief points. And the said ambass[ador] of Gueldres said other things as contained in his own letter sent herewithal.

"Upon the arrival of the Emperor and French king here, I shall (God willing) further give advertisement to your good lo[rdship], to whom right humbly I recommend myself, beseeching the same I may most humbly be recommended [unto] the King's Majesty my most gracious sovereign lord." Paris, 30 Dec.* (*Signature lost*).

In Bonner's hand, pp. 2. *Injured by fire.*

30 Dec. R. O.

763. BONNER to CROMWELL.

Before his last return to Paris was informed that one Thybault desired to speak with him, having matters that he would disclose to no one else. Had him to dinner, but found neither his person nor his matter of any consequence. He delivered a pronostication which, with three others, he sends for Cromwell to laugh at. Desires Cromwell's counsel touching a letter sent him by the King, with an advowson of the archdeaconry of Middlesex, procured by Dr. Ryvet, labouring to Mr. Henneage, of the Privy Chamber. Dr. Ryvet also obtained, a fortnight before, a letter from the duke of Norfolk for the prebend of Newenton, and probably, "well couraged, would labour for all the rest, which as I hear say are not very many" to be disposed upon the new Chancellor appointed by you and my other poor kinsfolk. Sends also the writ which he lately received touching one Synger, for a pension. Thanks him for his servant Thos. Sherle's letters which have declared how much Bonner is bound to him. Paris, 30 Dec.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* The elect of London.

30 Dec. R. O.

764. BONNER to CROMWELL.

Replies to Cromwell's letters of 10 Oct., 5 and 30 Nov., and 10 Dec., touching Mons. de Rochepotte, that (in consequence of the conferences at Ville Costre, of which he informed Cromwell by his own letters, and the original letter of the Constable, of which he now sends copy) he lately, on the return of the Constable to Fontainbleau, both to satisfy him and to procure audience touching the letters brought by Goughe to Mr. Wyatt and himself, sent Wm. Honyng with his own letters to the Constable, and received the enclosed letter of the Constable in answer. Begs Cromwell to read the correspondence and Marillac's book, noting the words in the latter which Bonner has underlined. To these incontinently answer is made, which is not underlined. Either the Constable must accept the answer as reasonable, or show cause to the contrary. There is also a copy of the expedient or *moyen*, devised by the King and Council "for passing any overtures here, either granted or to be looked for, except there be a right great mutation." The Constable's letter, written on receipt of Bonner's, shows that he is not so eager as he has been, and doubtless his past importunity was due to the causes Cromwell mentioned, viz., to that of his brother Rochepotte, "either else upon the setting of the other unthrifty person mentioned in the said letters, bearing displeasure to the Ostrelings, either else that the said Constable thought in this world nothing durst have been denied, howsomever we had been entreated." Or finally, he may have thought that, as the man in the

* "1539" added in a later hand.

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Gospel knocking at his neighbour's door was not heard the first or second time, so he might obtain his purpose by importunity. Is sorry nothing can be done with them. Paris, 30 Dec.

Can make no answer to Cromwell's letters of the 21st by Robt. Goughe, or of the 24th by George Hennage, except immortal thanks for procuring his post money, &c.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* My lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* My lord of London.

30 Dec. R. O.

765. RICHARD TATE to CROMWELL.

On the 25th Goughe, my lord of London's servant, brought letters to him, Wyatt, and Tate, directing the latter to stay to find out the effect of this interview between the Princes. Things pass forth in demonstration of great amity rather than proceed to any conclusion, which is thought to be deferred till the Emperor's arrival in Flanders, where the king of the Romans is also expected soon after the holidays. Does not write more, as a letter is being sent to the King. Will do the best he can. Paris, 30 Dec. 1539.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

[30 Dec.] Harl. MS., 282, f. 225. B. M. Nott's Wyatt, 365.

766. WYATT to CROMWELL.

Mr. Tate and I had written to the King when Gowgh, my lord of London's servant, passed through Paris, on Christmas morning early, to Meloun to his master, who, the same night, sent back your lordship's letters to us and him of the 21st inst., with doubles of the King's letters to these Princes. Next night my lord of London came; and on the 27th we received your letters of the 24th by Henege, "with the doubles and letters again to these Princes."

As to the first letter, there is no time, where the French King now is, to do the matter, for the party* is here, and it is hard to get audience, as the Constable writes to my lord of London; yet I would be loth to give them so much leisure after the overture as betwixt Fontaine Belleaue and Paris. I thank the King for having my jeopardy more dear than his traitor's destruction. He shall employ the same hazard another time, for I hope to do better service than such a wretch's malice may do hurt. I thought to have trapped him before the overture, but intend to forbear that way, because if the attempt quail all is lost, and also they might refuse to deliver him, because of my enterprise against the order of the treaty. I keep sure watch over him, and, as he intends to tarry here until the Emperor's departure, I suffer him to assure himself. To cut off all excuses of his support by the Emperor, I have, in presence of Mr. Tate, reminded Mons. de Grandvela that I spake to him of his keeping in the Emperor's court, and he repeated that he is not supported by the Emperor, nor dare come in his sight, and that four years ago the Emperor told him that when he had need of him he would send for him, and that he practices here with the Nuncio and for Pole. I intend to desire the French King (not as though the party were here) to send an officer with one of mine, declaring that he is a man of small condition. Grandvela declared there was no "innovation," nor should be till the coming into Flanders.

As to your other letters, with the delivery of the King's, Farnese is not yet come, although he is expected this day to make his entry solemnly for his legacy in Paris, "and hitherto I hear not of any such as is meant to come with him." The first matter attained or refused, I will put in ure the rest, not forgetting the merchants of Spain. As your letters are directed jointly to us all, we participate our matters with my lord of London, who now would despatch again, to avoid keeping the King in suspense, for otherwise

* Robert Brancetour. *See* No. 694; also Wyatt's letter of the 7 Jan. following in State Papers VIII. 219.

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766. WYATT to CROMWELL—*cont.*

I see no importance, "unless he advertise other thing than we know of." The Emperor makes all the haste he honestly may. Things for his entry here are not yet ready, and the French King is a little "accrased," that needs will go with him, but only, at furthest, to Chantille, the Constable's house. Mr. Tate is of great help here, both "for his practise of this Court" and his familiarity among these men. Please cause these letters of the ambassador of Cleves to be delivered.

Draft in Wyatt's hand, pp. 3.

30 Dec. **767.** EDMOND HARVEL to HENRY VIII.

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Congratulations on his marriage with Anne [of Cleves]. Venice, 30 Dec. 1539.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. Endd.*

30 Dec. **768.** HARVEL to CROMWELL.

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St. P. VIII. 245.

Since his last letter, of the 16th, it is openly said that the Turk's whole navy is departed from Previsa towards Levant and was last seen beyond Modon. It is uncertain whether it will go along to Constantinople or remain in Negroponte. The Turk has made 150 new galleys. The Bassa who last year went to India with a navy is returned with twelve "gambelles" (camels) laden with gold, the spoils of Aden and Inde. The Marquis of Guasto required the Venetians to cease practising with the Turk, but they refused in consequence of the uncertainty of agreement between Christian princes. When they saw union and strength in readiness of the Christian part they would give up their practises with the Turk. Letters from Constantinople of the 22nd ult. say that they are in certain hope of agreement, and invited to send a new orator to the Turk. A man of much prudence and virtue will be sent. They have sent two ambassadors to be present at the meeting of the Emperor and French king in Flanders. Twenty galleys are being armed and above 60 are abroad. They have lately taken two ships belonging to the Emperor's subjects going from Puglia to Naples with wheat, of which they are in extreme need. The Duke of Bavers has given them license for 40,000 "staris" of wheat and they look for a quantity from Cyprus; otherwise they would utterly perish. They have already spent six millions of gold and consumed their people utterly, so it is no marvel they are greedy of peace with the Turk.

Thinks the report untrue that Raynold Pole was made legate of Bononye. The Pope has lately made 11 cardinals and one reserved. One is a Spaniard, one a Frenchman, and the rest Italians.

Warns Cromwell against the Papistical sect, to whom this late affinity of the King with the Duke of Cleves is not a little displeasant. Encloses a letter of congratulation to the King. Asks Cromwell to speak a word in his favour. Cannot endure without subvention, for he is "not grounded with lands and the faculty is very bare." Venice, 30 Dec. 1539.

Ferdinand has sent a man to the Turk. He was seen about seven days journey on this side Constantinople. It is thought to be for a truce, which causes a suspicion that these Princes intend something else than to go against the Turk.

Hol., pp. 4. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *With marginal notes by other hands. Endd.*

31 Dec. **769.** MARILLAC to MONTMORENCY.

R. O.
Kaulek, 149. (Extract.)

A gentleman of the chamber of the king of Scotland, who was going to the King (of France), to whom Marillac had delivered letters for Montmorency, was recalled from Gravesmes (Gravesend) to speak with the

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king of England; and Marillac now sends a duplicate of the letters, as he is not sure but that they have been detained, although Cromwell has affirmed that he was sent away yesterday with all his letters unopened.

The new Queen is at Dover, having crossed on the 27th. Mons. [the bp.] de Noyon, as you will see by other letters I have delivered to him for you, having come here in disguise to see the country, was discovered, and excited great suspicion in those here that he came for other cause than his own pleasure, both on account of the season, which is most incommodious for travelling, and considering the quality of the personage, who they told me was a peer of France through his bishopric. They presume he had a secret commission to pass into Scotland or came to make some intrigue with the Churchmen. Had it not been that I have played my personage properly they would continue to think ill; but I would not speak to the said bishop until he had spoken with the King. I urged him to return at once, so as to silence all this talk, and he readily agreed, he being very sorry to have been thus discovered, and I not less displeased that the thing happened at a time when these people are as suspicious as they ever were. And though all ended well (for this King received him very graciously, and spoke of the King his brother in general terms), one cannot keep people from speaking as they please to the disparagement of the nation (*i.e.*, the French). London, 31 Dec.

French. Modern transcript, pp. 2.

31 Dec. **770.** DUNSTABLE PRIORY.

R. O.

Names and pensions of the late prior and canons of Dunstable, Beds, which surrendered 31 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII., viz.:—

Gervaise Marcham, prior (with 20 loads of wood yearly out of Buckys Wood), 60*l.*, Thos. Cleybroke, sub-prior, 9*l.*; Ric. Kent, 8*l.*; Geo. Edwardes and John Stalworth, 7*l.* each; Edm. Grene, Peter Whyppe, 6*l.* each; Ric. Bulstred, 7*l.*; Augustine Curtes, student, 8*l.*; Robt. Somer, 6*l.*; John Nyxe, 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Nich. Claybroke and John Percyvall, 40*s.* each. *Signed:* Phylyp Parys: John Gostwyk: Jo. Tregonwell: Jo. Hughes.

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31 Dec. **771.** HAYLES ABBEY.

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Pensions assigned to the late abbot and religious of Hayles, Glouc., at the surrender, 31 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII., viz.:—

Steph. Sagar, abbot, 100*l.* (and also the mansion house called Coscombe *alias* Coscom, in Didbroke parish, Glouc., with gardens, &c., for life or until appointed to some benefice of the above value; and further, 40 loads of firewood yearly and sufficient house bote out Hayles Wood); John Dawson, B.D., and Ph. Brode, B.D., 8*l.* each; Wm. Choo, senior, 6*l.*, John Silvester, kitchener, and Thos. Farr, cellarer, 6*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* each; John Griffith, 6*l.*; Ric. Eddon, B.D. and Roger Rede, B.D., 7*l.* each; Reg. Lane, Adam Tyler, Wm. Netherton, Ric. Woodward, Wm. Holydaye, Thos. Reede, 100*s.* each; Thos. Hopkyns and Ric. Dawnser, sub-prior, 106*s.* 8*d.* each; Elys Dugdell, John Hall, and Chr. Hodgeston, 53*s.* 4*d.* each; John Holme, 40*s.*; Ric. Dene, 26*s.* 8*d.* *Signed:* Robert Sowthwell: Ric. Gwent: John London: John ap Rice: Rycharde Poulet: Will'm Berners.

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31 Dec. **772.** DURHAM CATHEDRAL PRIORY.

Close Roll, p. 4, No. 15. Rym., XIV., 664.

Surrender (by Hugh Whytehedd, prior, and the convent) of the monastery and all its possessions in cos. Durham, York, Linc., Ntht., Notts, Staff., Lanc., and Nthld., and elsewhere in England, Wales, and the marches thereof. 31 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.

Acknowledged, same day, before Thos. Leigh, one of the clerks of Chancery.

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772. DURHAM CATHEDRAL PRIORY—*cont.*

R. O. 2. Pensions assigned on the dissolution of Durham monastery, 30 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII. :—

Thos. Holbourne, Ric. Crossebye, Ric. Johnson, John Swallewell, John Browne, Hen. Strother, Cuthb. Robynson, John Dove, Alex. Wodmans, John Dukett, John Smerthuate, John Watson, Chr. Riseley, John Scott, Chr. Robynson, Thos. Harper, Cuthb. Bailiff, Giles Goute, Thos. Robynson, Chr. Egleston, John Robynson, Miles Swallwell, John Blithe, Robt. Chylton, Roger Rawe, John Sotberon, and Ric. Forster, priests, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* to 5*l.* each. *Signed by Hendle, Legh, Belassys, and Watkyns, commissioners.*

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31 Dec. **773.** NEWCASTLE NUNNERY.

R. O. Pensions assigned on the dissolution of Newcastle nunnery, 31 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII. :—

Agnes Laweson, prioress, 6*l.*; Joan Scott, sub-prioress, Joan Baxster, Joan Priour, Marg. Pendereth, Joan Colyer, Joan Broderig, Eliz. Shafthoo, and Cicely Myddelton, 40*s.* to 26*s.* 8*d.* each. Allowed to two lay sisters there, who had each a patent of 13*s.* 4*d.* a year, 26*s.* 8*d.* apiece. *Signed by Hendle, Legh, Belassys, and Watkyns, commissioners.*

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31 Dec. **774.** JAMES V. to HENRY VIII.

Add. MS. 32,646, f. 126. B. M. St. P., v. 167. Received 29 Dec. his cordial letters. Thanks him for the gelding which Sir Thomas Wharton had intended to present to Henry VIII., and would not give up to James's ministers without authority. Admits Sir Thomas' excuse, and thanks Henry for his promise to send a further present of geldings to his pleasure. Would like 24 at divers times, of which 16 should be "swift trottand geldingis" and the rest "wele goyng hacknays." Linlithgow, 31 Dec. 27 James V. *Signed.*

Add. Endd.

Royal MS., 18 B. VI. 73. B. M. 2. Copy of the same in a letter book (from which the letter was printed in the State Papers).

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775. THOS. LORD AUDELEY, Chancellor, to CROMWELL.

Cleop. E. IV. 193. B. M. Is informed by Mr. Pollard that the King means to retain in his hands the late monastery of St. John's of Colchester. Is satisfied, since it is his Grace's pleasure; yet Cromwell knows, first having the house and park at St. Osyes by his Grace's own assignment during his pleasure, and then the house of St. John's and lands near it appointed to him by Cromwell's means by his Highness, to forego all this will be no little loss to his poor honesty and estimation, seeing that it is in the country where he was born and most part brought up, and these things lie near his house and lands that he built and bought. Begs Cromwell to further his suit for an exchange according to a bill enclosed, and he will never trouble his Grace with further suits for himself. It is an exchange more profitable to the King than to him, for he leaves the reversion to his Highness, and he only desires it because the lands lie so near and mixed with his other lands. "Sythen his Majesty made me baron and sythen I married my wife I never axyd eny thynge, and I am now abashed"; but hopes, by Cromwell's means, this suit will be granted. The rest of his Grace's land exceeds his by only 21*l.*, or little more. If he have this he will leave his suit for St. John's. "I married at his Majesty's commandment, and his Grace said that he would consider it, and what I should have had otherwise your Lordship knoweth for avauncement of myn heyres; but yet I repent never a whit my marriage, but have

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great cause to thank the King's Majesty for inducing me to it; for assuredly I have happened of one much to my contentation and honesty; and if God send us children, which I desire, the King's Majesty hath made me a baron, and all my lands exceed not clearly 800*l.*, wherewith I am right well content." Begs Cromwell to move the King in this tomorrow or Monday, and to make his excuse for not waiting upon his Grace himself, for he is so troubled in his right foot that he can neither step nor go. The pain is slightly abated, but the soreness and stiffness remain. "Scribbled this Saturday with a sore and aching foot." (*Signed.*)

P.S.—Sends a bill enclosed of such lands as he desires of the King and such as his Grace should have of him. His lands of St. Botolph lie among the lands of St. John's on the backside of the house. His parsonages are very good and never "emprowed," and in each is a vicar endowed with a good living. "Considering the King's highness maketh bishops, they be as good as any temporal lands for them; for on my faith they be very good and well paid, and if the years were out I could have great fines for them. As for Est Donyland lieth a great way from St. John's and I have a mill there of mine own and my lands mixed with it. And as for Chesterford I have iiij^{xx} xvij (97) years in it, and it lieth by me at Walden far from any of the King's lands." Will give Cromwell 40*l.* for his pains when his bill is signed.

Hol., pp. 3. *Add.:* My lord Privy Seal.

ii. The bill enclosed, showing the clear yearly values of the following lands, viz.:—The demesnes sometime belonging to St. Botolph in Colchester, adjoining those of St. John's, 14*l.* 15*s.* 5½*d.* The parsonages of Edmonton (20*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*), Enfeld (28*l.*), High Eyster (37*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*) Total, 100*l.* 12*s.* 1½*d.*

The parsonage of Chesterford, 40*l.* The manor of Chesterford, 56*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* The manor of Est Donylond, 25*l.* 18*s.* 1*d.* Total, 122*l.* 11*s.* 5*d.* So the King's lands exceed mine by 21*l.* 19*s.* 3½*d.*

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776. Wyatt and Bonner to Henry VIII.

Calig. E. iv. 5. B. M.

Fly leaf containing the address of a letter to the King and the endorsement of the same, *i.e.*, "Mr. Wyat and the bishop of London to the K.'s Ma^{te}."

777. Dissolved Monasteries.

R. O.

Plate out of certain abbeys:—St. Edmond's Bury, gold, 1,553 oz., silver, 7,976 oz. Ely, gold, 344 oz., silver, 5,040 oz. Ramsey, gold, 16 oz., silver, 2,263 oz. Peterborough, gold, 70 oz., silver 5,081 oz. Crowland, gold, 64½ oz., silver, 2,433 oz.

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778. Colchester Abbey.

Egerton MS. 2,164. B. M.

Declaration of the lands belonging to the late attainted monastery of Colchester, surveyed by Ric. Pollerd and Thos. Moyle, general surveyors of the King's lands.

Demesne land, 6*l.* 2*s.* Quit rents in Colchester, 30*l.* 14*s.* 3*d.* Small tenements and cottages sore decayed, 54*s.* 9*d.* Messuages let by indenture, 7*l.* 11*s.* 8*d.*

Imperfect, being the first membrane of a roll. At the head is a carefully executed drawing of some great person entering Colchester, with the execution of the abbot in the background.

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779. ROCHEPOT'S AFFAIR.

R. O. i. "The allegations of the Frenchmen demanding the renvoy of the matter to be decided into France."

1. Without disputing whether the prize is lawful, they press that, as St. Martin was in possession of the Hamburg ship, he may be renvoyed into France. 2. By the treaty of peace, neither prince shall judge the others subjects. 3. The Osterlings ought not to fear the French king's jurisdiction as they are his friends. 4. The Hamburg ship was going to Flanders with metal out of which guns might be made, which was enmity against France. 5. The goods in the ship were the enemy's not the Osterlings'. 6. Luben did not allege the Hanseatic League, but called himself *bourgeois* of Hamburg. 7. The French captain offered sureties for the ship and goods to be forthcoming in France. 8. The ship was taken beside Canfier in Flanders and not in English jurisdiction. 9. She was brought with violence of English ships to Whitby. 10. The duke of Norfolk, lieutenant in the North, decreed that the Englishmen had unlawfully taken the ship and condemned them in damages, &c.

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ii. "Th'allegations of the Ostrelins that the matter ought to be judged in England."

1. They stick to the sentence given by the bp. of Hereford, then Dr. Boner, at Westminster Palace, in presence of my lords of Norfolk, Suffolk, Privy Seal, and Admiral, on Candlemas Even 1538, alleging (2) that the judge of the place where the goods are found is a competent judge. 3, 4, and 5. That the Frenchman has acknowledged the English sentence and cannot afterwards appeal. 6. The Hamburg men are as citizens of England, by the Hanse. 7. They allege the statute 27 Edw. III. cap. 13., which runs:—"Item, we will and grant that if any merchant prive or stranger," &c. (*quoted*).

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iii. Reply of the Frenchmen.

To the first 4 allegations; saying, amongst other things, that though he had agreed upon an issue he "cannot prejudicate to Mons de la Rochepot's right and title." Further, the French king admonished the King's ambassadors, and having no answer, "wrote his letters whereunto he requireth answer."

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iv. Since that time, about mid-November 31 Hen. VIII., the ambassador Marillac requested, for the following considerations, the renvoy of the matter, and does not like the King's offer to have it decided by two commissioners chosen by both Kings. The considerations, *i.e.*:—(1.) The French took the Hamburg men in the mean sea out of the King's jurisdiction. (2.) The merchandise belonged to Flemings, and the ship's writings showed it was consigned to merchants of Zealand and Antwerp.* (3.) It was forbidden merchandise, *i.e.*, copper and the like. (4.) The matter touches not the privileges of the Easterlings of the Steelyard. (5.) By the treaties, French subjects may go and come freely in all parts of the King's realm; so it is to no purpose to allege that every man may challenge his own wherever he find it, which is only to understand of subjects and not strangers.

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v. "Sententia doctorum super declinatoria fori proposita per Petrum de Beaucourt, *alias* St. Martin, generosum":—Opinion that the case ought

* The last clause underlined.

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to be decided in England for three reasons: 1. That the king of England has an imperial jurisdiction within his own realm. 2. The complainant may choose to have the case decided either where the violence was committed or where he finds the goods. 3. Goods taken in lawful war if brought into a neutral country revert to their original owner.

Latin, p. 1.

R. O. 2. Copy of a letter of Henry VIII. to Bonner.

By the lord Privy Seal's letters herewith* he will receive instruction of discrepancy of the Frenchmen and Ostrelins upon the affair of Mons. de da (*sic*) Rochpott, with allegations on both parts concerning the renvoy of the matter as requested by the French king's letters, and also the consultation of sundry doctors thereupon. He will also see that in the conference with the French ambassador and the sieur de Damporte, bringer of the same letters, the King declined the French King's request, but proposed that the matter should be decided in England or Calais by Commissioners appointed by the two Kings, and if the Commissioners could not agree then the matter to be decided by the duke of Norfolk and the Constable of France. Requires the Bp. to peruse the premises and so "ripe" himself in the matter that he may be able to show how it was that Henry could not accede to Francis' petition. [24 July 1539.]

Pp. 2. *Endd.:* The copy of the bishop of Hereford's letters.

R. O. 3. Statement [on the part of the Germans] headed: "Concerning the matter of Mons. de la Rochepot against Luben and other of the Steelyard."

Agree in some points as to the facts, but not in others. On 4 Aug. 1537, Peter Beocourt *alias* St. Martin, with two ships and a brigantine of war belonging to Mons. de la Rochepot, met, on the coast of Flanders, 3 ships whereof one was of Hamburg, Luben being master thereof. The French say they made towards them to know who they were, and fired a shot as a salute: Luben's ship returned the fire with some 16 shots; so they boarded and took her while the other 2 Ostrelyns fled away. The Ostrelyns deny the salutation, and say the Frenchmen, in the time of truce "long afore," did wrongfully take them. They were but 10 men, and the French ships had 50 and 80 men respectively, who wounded all their mariners "to dead" and cast one of them into the sea (the French say he cast himself in). The French took Luben and 5 others into their ships, leaving 3 Ostrelyns in the Hamburg ship, and went towards Scotland. Next day they put Luben and his fellows into a fisher boat because they were wounded and like to die. The Frenchmen were sparpled by a storm, and the Hamburg ship, with the Frenchmen on board, put into Whitby for safety. The French say, 2 ships of Newcastle, belonging to Favor and Mylketon, met the Hamburg ship in the mean sea and violently brought it into Whitby, and the duke of Norfolk commanded them to restore it to St. Martin. The Osterlyns deny this, and say certain Englishmen took and brought other ships to Hull which were by the duke of Norfolk ordered to be restored.

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R. O. 4. Note of the three points in the Doctors' opinion (*see* § iv.).

Latin, p. 1.

R. O. 5. Latin translation of the allegations of the French and Easterlings and the Frenchmen's reply.

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779. ROCHEPOT'S AFFAIR—*cont.*

R. O. 6. "Th'abbreviat of the doctors' opinions upon Mons. de la Rochepott's matter."

[The question is, whether St. Martin, a French captain, taking an Easterling ship on the coast of Flanders as a fair prize and the said ship coming in possession of Frenchmen into Whitby, ought the French to abide the King's judgment here if the Easterlings demand it ?]* The French allege the King should not take cognizance thereof because (1) the ship was not taken within his liberties, (2) the matter touches not his subjects, (3) the ship was driven by Englishmen to Whitby and, (4) *actor debet sequi foris rei:* but these reasons show no substantial ground to refuse the King's jurisdiction [first because the King being an emperor within his own realm, &c.]*

ii. The first reason of the Frenchmen holds not, because the goods were found in England, the 2nd because it touches the King's Majesty, the 3rd, because it is not true, and the 4th, because restitution is demanded here. The French cannot deny the validity of the sentence given here, because they concurred in the trial.

iii. Reasons why this cause ought not to be remitted.

By law, kings and princes are emperors within their own dominions; restitution may be demanded where the goods are found; prizes of war, on coming into a neutral state revert to their original owners; the burgesses of Hamburg by privileges given to the "Hanse," otherwise called the "Stedes" of Germany, are citizens of London. Further, there is a Statute 27 Edw. III. and custom.

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R. O. 7. "The doctors' advices and opinion." Another copy in § iv.

English, p. 1.

8. Copy of a letter [from Henry VIII. to Francis I.].

R. O. "Treshault &c." Francis' letters show him to be ill informed about the affair between certain Easterlings and the sieur de Beocourt *alias* St. Martin, captain, as he pretends, under the seigneur de la Rochepot. Although Henry's Council put the whole case before Francis' gentleman Dampont, who said he was sent here for that matter, the sieur de Marillac, Francis' ambassador, has frequently importuned Henry to remit the case. Has again charged his ambassador in France to explain why he cannot do so. The duke of Suffolk, after a long suit in France, has had two sentences given in his favour against the sieur de la Fayette, but all this long time has been unable to obtain execution. The Duke also affirms that 8,000 livres of the dowry of the late Queen Dowager, Henry's sister, are still unpaid. Begs credence for his ambassador, and that the Duke may have execution of the sentences and receive payment. [*circ.* 9 Dec. 1539.]

French, pp. 2.

R. O. 9. Petition of Marillac, French ambassador in England, to Henry VIII.

Desires the remission to French courts of the dispute between Jehan Luben and the sieur de Beaucourt "dict St. Martin" about a ship taken in August 1537, of which the French King has twice written to Henry. Gives reasons. *Signed.*

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R. O. 10. Statement of the case [for the Germans].

On the 4th of August 1537, after the truce of July between the Emperor and French King, Hans Luban, of Hamburg, enjoying the privilege of the Hanse, was taking his ship towards Hagen in Holland when it was attacked and captured by Peter de Baycourt, a French captain, who took Luban and five others out of the ship and put in Frenchmen. Next day he put Luban and the others, who were wounded, into a fishing boat and took the Hamburg ship towards Scotland, but it was obliged by stress of weather to put into the English port of Whiteby.

Latin, p. 1.

R. O. 11. Reasons alleged on the part of the Germans why judgment should not be remitted to France in a case pending here before Dr. Tregonwell, &c. between Peter de Boucowrte and the Easterlings. Explain six reasons supported by legal authorities (cited) and the statute 27 Edw. III. cap. 13. Finally they allege the decree made in this cause by Doctors Wm. Peter, John Tregonwell, Dr. Bonner, now bp. of Hereford, and Dr. Carne, at Whitehall, in presence of the Dukes of Norfolk and Suffolk, the lord Admiral, Lord Cromwell and others on the eve of the Purification of St. Mary 1538.

Latin, pp. 5.

R. O. 12. "Factum" of Mons. de la Rochepot for the "renvoy" to French courts which the French ambassador now asks for.

Describes how the sieur de St. Martin, captain of the said Rochepot, with two galleons and a brigantine, met with three Easterling ships of war off Campfer, and after a long fight took one of them, the *George* of Hamburg. In it he took 10 or 12 men and transferred them to his galleon, amongst them John Luben, the master, who next day got leave to go into the ship taken to attend to his men who were wounded. A storm separated the galleon from her prize, which was then captured by two ships of Laur. Faubre and one Milckton, of Neuflchastel (Newcastle), and brought to Whitby. St. Martin was driven to Scotland, but returned and made suit to the Duke of Norfolk, lieutenant in the North, who ordered Faubre and Milkcton to restore the prize to him and pay expenses, &c. St. Martin was then arrested by John Luben and certain Easterlings of the Steelyard in London, imprisoned for seven weeks, &c., &c.

The ambassador begs a reply in writing by the King and Council to the King and Council of France.

French, pp. 2.

R. O. 13. Explanation by the French ambassador of his reasons for requesting the remission of the case of St. Martin and the Easterlings to France.

Latin, pp. 6.

R. O. 14. Extracts from the above papers in a modern hand.

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780. Grants in December 1539.

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Grants.

1. John Smyth and Clement Smyth. Grant, in survivorship, of the office of Remembrancer of the Treasury of the Exchequer; in as full manner as Sir Rob. Lytton, Edm. Denny or the said John Smyth held the same. On surrender, by the said John Smyth, of patent 12 Jan. 4 Hen. VIII., granting the office to the said Edm. Denny, now deceased, and the said John Smyth. *Del.* Westm., 2 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 6, *m.* 7.

2. Wm. Griffith. To be keeper of the wardrobe in the manor of Horsleigh, Surrey; with 6*d.* a day. *Del.* Westm., 2 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 5, *m.* 35.

3. Pet. Belamy, of Shepwasshe, Devon, yeoman. Pardon for having, 10 March,

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780. GRANTS in DECEMBER 1539—*cont.*

29 (*sic*) Hen. VIII.,* broken into the house of And. Hillersdon, at Lamsed, Devon, along with John Holand, jun., late of Lamsed, Devon, and Wm. Holand, of Shepwasshe, gentlemen, and stolen therefrom 125*l.* in money and a gold chain worth 125*l.*, the property of the said Andrew; the burglars having been afterwards feloniously received by John Holom, of Shipwasshe, gentleman. *Del.* Westm., 3 Dec.—S.B. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 7, *m.* 20.

4. Sir Th. Elyot and Margaret his wife. Grant in fee, for 437*l.* 15*s.* 4*d.*, of the manor of Hyston Enesham, Camb., belonging to the late monastery of Enesham, Oxon, and the rectory and advowson of the parish church of Hyston Enesham, Camb.; and all appurtenances of the said manor and rectory in Hyston Enesham, Hyston Denny, Hogington, Impyngton, Gyrton, Melton and Landbeche, Camb., rent 4*l.* *Del.* Westm., 5 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 24.

5. Peter Vannes, dean of Salisbury Cathedral and Latin secretary to the King. Grant of all the liberties and immunities belonging to his deanery without the necessity of personal residence. Hampton Court, 19 Nov. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* 5 Dec.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 41.

6. Harman Stronckt, of London, shoemaker, born in the dominions of Clere (? Cleves). Denization. 5 Dec. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2. *m.* 34.

7. Jerome Moke, born subject of the duke of Gueldres. Denization. 7 Dec. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 2, *m.* 34.

8. Rob. Veere, one of the sons of John earl of Oxford. Licence to receive of the gift of his said father the office of master of the college of Shottisbroke, Berks. *Del.* Westm. 8 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 7, *m.* 20.

9. City of Worcester. Grant, to the bailiffs and citizens, for 541*l.* 10*d.*, of the house and site of the house late of the Friars Preachers, commonly called "lez Blacke Frears," in the city of Worcester; and the house and site of the house late of the Friars Minors, commonly called "lez Grey Frears," near the said city and within the liberties thereof; the churches, steeples, and churchyards of the said houses, and 20 messuages, lands, &c., in the said city and in Powyke, Warmedon, and Severnestoke, Worc., belonging to the said late houses. *Del.* Westm., 9 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 17.

10. Ric. Southwell. Grant, in fee, for 599*l.*, of the reversion and yearly rent, of 36*l.* 14*s.* 3*d.* and ½ farthing, reserved upon a 21 years' lease granted by the Crown, 20 June 29 Hen. VIII., to Rob. Sturges, of the manor of Tottyngton and Stanforde, Norf., belonging to the late priory of Campsee, Suff.; and all messuages, lands, &c., in Tottyngton and Stanforde belonging to the same late priory; and the rectory (with tithes) of Tottyngton belonging to the same late priory; the advowson of the vicarage of Tottyngton reserved.

Also grant, as above, of all the premises with the advowson of the vicarage, and of all messuages, lands, &c., in Tottyngton, Stanforde, Styrston, Fulstowe, Merton, Caston, Thomson, Langforde, Bodney, Tofts, Threxton, and Wrotham, Norf., belonging to the said manors and rectory; and all messuages, lands, &c., in Tottyngton and Stanforde, belonging to the said late monastery, in as full manner as "Elea" Buttree, the late prioress, held the same. Clear yearly value of premises, 30*l.* 9*s.* 3*d.* ½ *q.*

Also grant, as above, of the manors of Swanton Newars, and Cardeston, Norf.; belonging to the late priory of Walsyngham, Norf.; the advowson of the vicarage and parish church of Swanton Newars, Norf.; a "tyle-kylle" in Swanton Newars; and all messuages, lands, &c., in Swanton Newars, Cardeston, Byrnyngham, Byrston, Eggefelde, Sharyngton, Gunthorpe, Thyrnyng, and Barney, Norf., belonging to the said manors of Swanton Newars and Cardeston; and all other messuages, lands, &c., in Swanton Newars and Cardeston, Norf., belonging to the said late priory of Walsyngham. Clear yearly value, 12*l.* 5*s.* 4*d.* To hold by the yearly rent of 61*s.* for the said possessions of Campsey, and 24*s.* 7*d.* for the said possessions of Walsyngham; with liberties. *Del.* Westm., 9 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 22.

11. Sir Wm. Uvedale. Grant, in fee, for 202*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, of the manor and the rectory of Kemeryge *alias* Kemeryge in Purbek, Dorset, which belonged to the late monastery of Cerne; to hold, with liberties, by the yearly rent of 27*s.* *Del.* Westm., 9 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 17.

12. Rob. Tyrwhyt and Elizabeth his wife. Grant, in tail male of the said Robert, for 208*l.* 18*s.* 4*d.*, of the house and site of the late priory of Irford *alias* Urforth, Linc.; the church, steeple, and churchyard thereof, &c.; a water mill in Irford; and divers lands, &c., in Irford and at Furrehill and in Swynhope and Bynbroke, Linc., belonging to the said late priory and late in the occupation of the prioress; and all the lands, &c., in the several tenures of Jasper Sheffeld, John Slynger, and John Swallowe, in Croxby, Linc.; the chief

* If this date was correct, Nos. 754, 803, and 856, in Vol. XII., Part II., should be assigned to the year 1538; but in No. 856 Carew writes as sheriff of Devonshire, as he was in 1537, but not in 1538. Perhaps the month here should have been May not March.

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messuage in Merket Stanton late in the tenure of John Lyngerd, which belonged to the said late priory; also the grange called Seny place *alias* Sothery graunge in the parish of Berdney, Linc., belonging to the late monastery of Berdney, Linc.; and all lands, &c., in Sothery in the said parish late in the tenure of Wm. Fawne by indenture; and all rents and services reserved by the said indenture to the late abbot of Bardeney and his successors, &c. Also the yearly rent of 3*s.* 9*d.* and service due to the Crown from Rob. Scottyng and his heirs for lands which the said Rob. holds of the Crown in Normanby next Spyttel, Linc.; and all lands now in the tenure of Rob. Pygot in Normanby; the grange and other lands, &c., now in the tenure of Rob. Scoffyn and John Scoffyn leased by indenture in Normanby, and all rents and services due for the same; the yearly rent of 2*s.* 2*d.* and service due from Charles Goodhand and his heirs in Kyrmond, Linc.; the manor of Kyrmond in le Myre, Linc., lately leased to Sir Geo. Tayleboys and Isabella his wife; the messuage and all lands, &c., late in the tenure of John Belle and now in that of Chas. Goodhand in Kyrmond; the grange late in the tenure of Th. Estwode and leased to him by indenture in Marton, Thornton next Horncastell and Skreleby, Linc., and the reversion of the rents and annual profits thereof: the advowson of the rectory and parish church of Marton; and the messuage and lands in Wykenby, Linc., late in the tenure of John Tenaunt and leased to him by indenture; and all lands, &c., late in the tenure of Rob. Archer, in Hatton; all which premises in Normanby, Kyrmond, Marten, Thornton, Skreleby, Wykenby, and Hatton belonged to the late priory of Stanfeld. Also the yearly rent of 8*d.* and service due from Charles Goodhand and his heirs for lands in Ludford, Linc.; the yearly rent of 4*d.* and service due from Ralph Merkeham and his heirs for lands in Ludford; the yearly rent of 12*d.* and service due from Wm. Buddyvaunt and his heirs for lands in Ludford; the yearly rent of 1*d.* and service due from the rector of Ludford for lands in Ludford; the yearly rent of ½*d.* and service due from Wm. Elvys and his heirs for lands in Ludford; the yearly rent of 11*d.* and service due from Wm. West and his heirs for lands in Ludford; also a needle (? "unum acum") and the yearly rent and service due from Rob. Belchap and his heirs for lands in Ludford; the yearly rent of 2½*d.* and service due from the widow and heirs of John Vicars for lands in Ludford; and all messuages, lands, &c., in the several tenures of Ric. Welleys and Wm. Burton in Ludford; and the woods growing on those lands; and all messuages, lands, &c., late in the tenure of John Lyttelbury and Katherine Lyttelbury, widow, in Thorp le Myres, Linc., and all rents and services due from the said John and Katherine for the said messuages lands, &c. All which messuages, lands, &c., belonged to the late priory of Merkeby, Linc. *Del.* Westm., 9 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII. —S.B. *Pat. p.* 6, *m.* 18.

13. Rob. Tyrwhyt, esquire of the Royal Body. Licence to enfeoff Rob. Dighton, of Parva Sturton, Linc., and Th. Dymoke, of Carleton, Linc., of divers lands, &c., severally specified, in Staynfeld, Linc., which belonged to the late monastery of Staynfeld; on condition that if the said Robert and Thomas, by their indented charter, before the feast of St. Michael next, enfeoff the said Rob. Tyrwhyt and Elizabeth his wife of the same lands, to hold to the said Robert and Elizabeth and the heirs and assigns of the said Robert that then the said charter and seisin thereof delivered should hold good; otherwise the said Robert, his heirs and assigns, shall be at liberty to re-enter on the premises. Westm., 9 Dec. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 6, *m.* 15.

14. Th. Kyngiswood, clk. Presentation to the parish church of St. Michael of the town of Gloucester, Worc. dioc., in the King's gift by the monastery of St. Peter, Gloucester, being void, and its temporalities in the King's hands. Westm., 7 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 9 Dec.—P.S. *Pat. p* 1, *m.* 41.

15. Sir Giles Alington. Annuity of 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* issuing from the estates which belonged to Sir Wm. Spencer, deceased, during the minority of John Spencer, s. and h. of the said William; with the wardship and marriage of the said John. *Del.* Westm., 9 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B.

16. John Cradock, of Bedmyster, Soms. Confirmation of the estate granted him by a lease, 12 Nov. 30 Hen. VIII., by Sir Hen. Bourghchier, lord Lovyn, viscount Bourghchier, earl of Ewe and of Essex, of certain parcels (specified) of the manor of Bedmyster, then in the several tenures of Fras. Stradlyng, Arth. Peyton, John Colles, sen., and John Colles, jun., Thos. Edwards, Thos. Everod, John Smyth, and John Broun; for 96 years, at certain stated rents; the premises having been granted to the said earl in tail male by patent, 12 March 13 Hen. VIII. To hold for 21 years from the death of the said earl. *Del.* Westm., 9 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*Endd.*: "at Batersbe suit.") *Pat. p* 1, *m.* 23.

17. Commission of the peace:

Bucks.—Thomas lord Audley of Walden, Chancellor, Thomas duke of Norfolk, Treasurer, Charles duke of Suffolk, lord President of the Council, Thomas lord Crumwell, Privy Seal, J. bishop of Lincoln, William lord Grey of Wylton, Andrew lord Wyndesore, John lord Mordaunt, John lord Russell, Sir Edw. Mountagu, Sir John Baldewyn, Sir John Daunce, Sir Fras. Bryan, Sir Wm. Wyndesore, Sir Wm. Gascoygn, Sir Edw. Dune, Sir Walt. Stonour, Sir Rob. Dormer, Sir Ralph Varney, Sir Ant. Lee, Sir Th. Longvyle, Sir Edm. Pekham, Paul

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Darell, John Croke, Geo. Bulstrod, John Babam, Rob. Drury, Ralph Lane, jun., Th. Lowe, Geo. Gyfford, Hen. Bradshawe, Wm. Davyes. 9 Dec. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.* *p.* 5, *m.* 4*d.*

18. Sir Richard Ryche, Chancellor of the Court of Augmentation. Licence to alienate all his messuages, lands, &c., in Terlyng, Essex, lately belonging to the monastery of Lighes, and the pension of 5 marks issuing from the church or rectory of Magna Burche, Essex; and the portion of tithes which the prior and convent of the said late monastery held within the limits of the parish of Magna Burche; to Thomas lord Audeley of Walden, lord Chancellor of England. Westm., 10 Dec. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 1, *m.* 15.

19. Eliz. Pygott, widow. Licence to alienate the tenement called Colywyks and certain acres of land, &c., in Waddysdon, Quaynton, Daddersill, and Colwyks, Bucks.; which belonged to the late priory of Woborne, Beds.; and all the messuages, lands, &c., in Waddysden, Queyndon, Dedershill, and Colwyks, Bucks., belonging to the said late priory; to Rob. Pygott, son of the said Elizabeth, and his heirs for ever. Westm., 10 Dec. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 6, *m.* 17. *The commencement of this grant occurs likewise on m.* 15.

20. Sir John Williams, master of the Crown jewels. Licence to enclose and make into a park 200 acres of land and wood in the town and fields of Rycott, Oxon., and to have free warren in the same. *Del.* Westm., 10 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 53.

21. Rob. Chauntler *or* Chaundler, of London, Yeoman. Pardon for having, 14 Dec. 30 Hen. VIII., in the parish of St. Edmund the King and Martyr, Lumbard strete, London, in the ward of Langborne, broken into the house of Th. Gest, draper, and stolen divers pieces of cloth (specified). *Del.* Westm., 10 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII. S.B.—*Pat. p.* 7, *m.* 22.

22. Commission of Gaol Delivery.

Worcester City Gaol: at the said city. Rob. Lodyngton and John Wallysgrove, bailiffs, John Pakyngton, John Russell, Edm. Lodyngton, Th. Bolyngham, Rog. Warde, Ric. Sergeaunt, Geo. Wylloughby, and Wm. Cooksey. 11 Dec. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 5, *m.* 12*d.*

23. John Grey, of Trymley St. Martin's, native of Angwishe (Angus) in the dominions of James King of Scots. Denization. 11 Dec. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 2. *m.* 34.

24. Commission of Gaol Delivery.

Hereford Castle: at Hereford. Sir Jas. Baskervyle, Sir Ric. Vaughan, Th. Monyngton, Rouland Moreton, Ric. Palmer, Ric. Warmecombe, Nich. Chyppenham, Ric. Walweyn, Th. Havard, and John Beryton. 12 Dec. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII.*, *p.* 5, *m.* 12*d.*

25. Wm. Rygges. Reversion of the office of one of the five auditors of the Exchequer, on the first vacancy among the present five auditors—John Goldyng, Wm. Aprice, Brian Taylor, John Assheton, and John Mynne. *Del.* Westm., 14 Dec, 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (with certificate below by Ric. Lyster, John Hales, John Danaster, and Th. Walssh that the above named Wm. Rygges is an able man and has sufficient knowledge for the exercise of the aforesaid office.) *Pat. p.* 4, *m.* 1.

26. Wm. Petre, of London, LL.D. Grant, in fee, for 849*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.*, of the manor of Gynge Abbes, Essex, belonging to the late monastery of St. Mary and St. Ethelburga of Barkyng, Essex; the advowson of the rectory and parish church of Ingerstone *alias* Gynge ad Petram, Essex; and all messuages, lands, &c., in Ingerstone, Gynge ad Petram, Mountenesynge and Fryer Inge, Essex, belonging to the said manor; and all rents due to the bailiff of the said manor, though the said rents be parcels of the manors of Woodbarnes and Hanley; in as full manner as Dorothy Barlee, the last abbess, held the premises; except the manors of Woodbarnes and Hanley, Essex, now severally leased to John Smythe, of Blackmore, Essex, and Th. Radley, of Inge Att Stone, Essex. To hold by the yearly rent of 4*l.* 14*s.* 6*d.* with liberties. Westm., 14 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* 15 Dec.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 6 *m.* 19.

27. Anth. Deny, a gentleman of the King's Privy Chamber. To be steward and bailiff of the manors of Bedwell and Barkhamstede, Herts, keeper of Bedwell park and of the hunt of deer of the said park; and keeper of the King's mansion of Bedwell with a little garden thereto annexed or adjoining: All which premises came to the King's hands by the attainder of dame Gertrude, late wife of Henry marquis of Exeter: with 40*s.* a year as steward and 10*l.* a year in the other offices, the herbage and pannage of Bedwell park, free warren of the coneys within and without the said park in the parishes of Esingdon and Berkhamstede, Herts; and the two pastures adjoining the park called the "Greate Copie," and the "Litle Copie." Westm., 7 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* 15 Dec.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 5, *m.* 34.

28. William lord Parre and Sir Wm. Parre, uncle of the said lord Parre. Grant, in survivorship, of the office of keeper of the great and little parks of Brygstoke, Northt.; with the herbage and pannage of the said parks. On surrender by the said Sir William of patent 30 Dec. 21 Hen. VII. granting him the office of keeper of the great park aforesaid, and of patent 18 Nov.

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22 Hen. VII. granting him the office of keeper of the little park. Westm., 7 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* 16 Dec.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 41.

29. Thomas lord Crumwell. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 15. *See* No. 264 (19).

30. Wm. Thornehull, of Thornehull, Dorset. Grant in fee, for 653*l.* 11*s.* 8*d.*, of the manor of Wolland, Dorset, belonging to the late monastery of Mylton, Dorset, in as full manner as John Bradley, the late abbot, held it. Rent 49*s.* 4*d.* *Del.* Westm., 20 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 25.

31. John Billyng, clk. Presentation to the parish church of St. Mary of Wilton, Wilts, Salisbury dioc., *vice* John Dean, attainted. *Del.* Westm., 20 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. (*Endd.*; at the suit of the bp. of Sarum.) *Pat. p.* 7, *m.* 20. Rym. XIV., 651.

32. Dame Gertrude marchioness of Exeter, widow of Sir Hen. Courteney, late marquis of Exeter. Pardon for all offences committed before 1 July 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* Westm., 21 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 7, *m.* 21. Rym. XIV., 652.

33. Sir Edw. Braye. Grant, in fee, for 58*l.* 18*s.* 4*d.*, of certain lands in the borough of Telton in the parishes of Selmeston and Alciston, Sussex, on the south and north sides of the highway leading from Lews towards Pevisey; and the lands called Pysons Wyshe and Telton Downe, in Telton; which premises belonged to the late monastery of St. Martin, Battle, Sussex.

Also grant (in exchange for the advowson of the parish church of Stook beside Guildford, Surr.) of the advowson of the rectory and parish church of Craneley, Surr.

To hold at a rent of 6*s.* 7*d.* *Del.* Westm., 22 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B.

34. Sir Th. Speke. To be warden or chief keeper of the forest of Roche, Soms., and keeper of the game and deer in the said forest; with the usual fees. Westm., 21 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* 22 Dec.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 36.

35. Commissions of gaol delivery:—

Stafford County Gaol: at Stafford.—Sir John Gyfford, Sir Edw. Aston, Sir Geo. Greysley, Sir John Harecourte, Sir Ph. Draycote, John Vernon, Th. Gyfford, Walt. Wrottesley, Wm. Wyrley, jun., Humph. Wellys, John Grosvenour, Th. Skrympshyre, Th. Moreton, and Walt. Blounte. 22 Dec. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 5, *m.* 12*d.*

Norham Castle: gaol of Cuthbert bishop of Durham: at the Castle.—Sir Wm. Evers, Brian Layton, Rob. Colyngwood, Lionel Grey, Rob. Menell and John Bodenell. 23 Dec. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 5, *m.* 14*d.*

36. Crown lands:—

Commission to Thomas lord Crumwell, keeper of the Privy Seal, and Sir Richard Ryche, chancellor of the Court of Augmentation, to sell in the King's name such lands as have come to the Crown by Acts of Parliament and surrenders, to the clear yearly value of 6,000*l.* (except houses and tenements to which no lands belong, in London and other cities and towns) for ready money, at 20 years' purchase at the least, according to the particular values and certificates to be made by the auditors and other officers of the same. No one manor or farm above the yearly value of 64*l.* to be sold without the King's command or pleasure. Houses or tenements without land in London or elsewhere may be sold at 15 years' purchase. Westm., 14 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII. *Del.* [Westm., 23] Dec.—P.S. *Pat. p.* 6, *m.* 38*d.*

37. Th. Thurleby, clk. Presentation to the hospital of Thomas Bekket in Suthwerke, commonly called Thomas Bekkett's Spyttell, Surrey, *vice* Ric. Mabot, clk., deceased. *Del.* Westm., 23 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 7, *m.* 21.

38. Robert Carre, of Sleforde, Linc. Grant, in fee, for 400*l.*, of (1.) The house and site of the late priory of Catley, Linc.; the church, steeple, and churchyard of the same; and certain acres of land, &c., in Catley, Byllyngey, Walcote, Thorpe, North Kyme, Durryngton, Rowston and Dygby, Linc., belonging to the said late priory; the wood called Catley wood, Linc., and all granges which were in the proper occupation of the said priory. Also a water-mill called Teleby mylne, with the water-course thereof, &c., in Sleeforde *alias* Newe Sleeforde, belonging to the late priory of Haverholme, Linc.; also the land and pasturage of sheep or "le Shepegate" called Maydenhouse, in Fulbek, Linc., belonging to the late monastery of Semperyngham *alias* Sempryngham, Linc., in as full manner as the last prior of Sempryngham or the general master of the Order of St. Gilbert held the same. Clear yearly value and of the site and other premises, 102*s.* 4*d.*

(2.) Also the close of land called "le Grange close," now in the tenure of Ric. Wyndebanke, in Hougham, Linc., belonging to the said late priory of Haverholme; a water mill, a cottage, and a close of land now in the tenure of the said Ric. Wyndebanke, in Marston, Linc. Clear yearly value, 43*s.*

(3.) Also the grange of Oxecome *alias* Oxcombe, in Oxecome, Linc., belonging to the late monastery of Bullington *alias* Bolyngton, Linc. Yearly value, 33*s.* 4*d.*

(4.) Also the cottage and lands, &c., now in the tenure of Wm. Thomlynson *alias* Thompson in Netylton, Linc., and the grange of Nettylton, now in the tenure of Wm. Manby, sen., in Nettylton, which

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belonged to the late priory of Syxhill. Yearly value, 6*l.* 7*s.* 8*d.*

(5.) Also the site of the manor of Barkeston, Linc., belonging to the late monastery of Haltamprice, Yorks.; a water-mill called Male Fosse in Barkeston, Linc., belonging to the same; and all messuages, lands, &c., in Barkeston belonging to the said late monastery or the said manor, and now in the tenure of Chr. Porter. Clear yearly value 7*l.* To hold by the yearly rents of (1.) 11*s.* 10*d.*, (2.) 4*s.* 4*d.*, (3.) 3*s.* 4*d.*, (4.) 12*s.* 10*d.*, and (5.) 14*s.*, respectively. *Del.* Westm., 24 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 1, *m.* 23. (Undated).

39. Jas. Leveson of Wolverhampton, Staff, merchant. Grant, in fee, for 1,173*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*, of the reversions and rents due on the following Crown leases, viz.:—

(1.) To Wm. Abbot, of the King's household, 17 Nov. 29 Hen. VIII., of the house and site of the late priory of Wombrige, Salop, and divers lands, &c. (named), thereto belonging, formerly in the personal occupation of the late prior: for 21 years; at 10*l.* 11*s.* 4*d.* rent.

(2.) 28 Nov. 30 Hen. VIII., to Wm. Cavendishe, of the house and site of the late monastery of Lylleshull, Salop, and divers lands, &c. (named), thereto belonging, formerly in the personal occupation of the late abbot; for 21 years; at 20*l.* 5*s.* rent.

Also the grange and messuage called Shirlowe Graunge in Magna Ercall with appurtenances in Willesland, Sugden and Magna Ercall, Salop, and all the lands late in the tenure of John Prowde or Bowde and Eliz. Wylkes, in Wyllesland and Sugden, in the said parish of Magna Ercall, belonging to the said late priory, in as full manner as the last prior held the same. Yearly value, 40*s.*

Also the grange called Chirshull grange, in Chirsall, in the parish of Lylleshull, Salop, and all lands thereto belonging or which were ever in the tenure of Th. Chorleton and Joan his wife, the croft called Chirsall Croft and the meadow called Russhe Pleke, the park called Lupsey park and divers pastures, meadows, &c., belonging to the said late monastery in the parish of Lylleshull. Also the town, lordship and manor of Ardbrightley in the parish of St. Arkmund, Salop, belonging to the said late monastery, with tithes therein, the grange called Watlyngstret grange in Lylleshull; the land, meadow, and "le hay" called Strete Hey and the land called "le New Copye," formerly Magotts Hewyng, in Lilleshull, Salop, which belonged to the said late monastery of Lilleshull; in as full manner as the last abbot held the same.

Also the house and site of the house of the late Friars Minors commonly called "le Graye Fryers" in the town of Stafford; the church, steeple and churchyard of the same; the croft of land called the "Gray Fryers Orchard," &c., and the parcels of land in the common field of Stafford which belonged to the said house and were in the personal occupation of the warden, chief governor or minister thereof. Yearly value, 11*s.* 6*d.*

Also the manor or grange and tenement called Russheton *alias* Russheton Grange in Wolstanton, Burslem, and Stoke, Staff, which belonged to the late monastery of Hulton, Staff; and divers pastures, &c. (specified), in Wolstanton, Burslem and Stoke, which belonged to the same late monastery. Yearly value 7*l.* 5*s.*

Also the lands and pastures called "les Feldes" "Boreshankes" and "le Moore" in the parish of Brewoode belonging to the late priory of Black Nuns of Brewoode. Yearly value 53*s.* 4*d.*

To hold by divers yearly rents, with liberties.

Del. Westm., 24 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 4, *ms.* 50—52, *and likewise p.* 5, *ms.* 39—41.

40. Ph. Denys. To be lieutenant of the tower and bridge called Newenhambrygge, in the marches of Calais, which office Th. Palmer lately held by virtue of patent 14 Dec. 20 Hen. VIII.; in as full manner as the said Thomas or Sir Robt. Seymour, or any other held the same office, with 16 persons under him taken from the retinue of the castle of Hammes, marches of Calais, by an order of the King in Council with Sir Wm. Blount, late lord Mountjoye, captain of Hammes Castle, for whom the said Philip shall receive allowances at the following rates, viz., 6*d.* a day for each of 4 men called "deed payes," amounting to 2*s.* a day in all, which the said Philip shall receive as his own proper pay, 8*d.* a day for a constable under him, 6*d.* a day for 8 gunners and 6*d.* a day for 8 foot-soldiers, these sums to be reckoned in the same coin as such wages are commonly paid in the town and marches of Calais. *Del.* Westm., 24 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 7, *m.* 21.

Entry on roll cancelled with note:—Vacated as appears on the dorse of the letters patent remaining among the writs of the year 32 Hen. VIII.

41. *Northampton Castle*: Commission of gaol delivery to Sir Edw. Mountagu, Sir Th. Gryffyn, Edm. Knyghtley, Ric. Humfrey, Wm. Saunders, Edw. Gryffyn, Th. Brundenell, John Lane, Robt. Chauntrell, and Fras. Morgan; to meet at the castle. 26 Dec. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII. p.* 5, *m.* 12*d.*

42. Ralph Sadleyr a gentleman of the King's Privy Chamber. Grant of the offices of keeper of the site of the manor of Stonden, Herts., and parker or keeper of the park of Stonden, bailiff of the manor of Stonden, and steward of the lordships of

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Huchyn, Stonden and Anstye, Herts., lately held by Sir Wm. Coffyn, deceased, and also the office of bailiff of the said lordships and manors of Huchyn and Anstye. *Del.* Westm., 28 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 7, *m.* 20.

43. Arnold Thyns, native of the Emperor's dominions. Denization. 28 Dec. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII., p.* 2, *m.* 34.

44. Hemelhamsted, Herts. Grant of Incorporation. The corporation to consist of one bailiff and the inhabitants. Wm. Stephens to be bailiff for this year, viz., till the feast of St. Andrew next ensuing. Also grant to the said town of a weekly market on Thursdays and an annual fair on the feast of Corpus Christi. *Del.* Westm., 29 Dec. 31 Hen. VIII.—S.B. *Pat. p.* 7, *m.* 3.

45. John Fevre, tailor, born subject of the King of the French. Denization. 31 Dec. *Pat.* 31 *Hen. VIII., p.* 2, *m.* 34.

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781. THE KING'S PAYMENTS.

Arundel MS. 97. *f.* 56*b.* B. M.

Household expenses of Henry VIII. in the year 1539 (continued from Vol. XIII., Pt. II., No. 1280.)

[These payments were made by the Treasurer of the Chamber on the authority of Royal warrants, orders of officers of the Household, &c.; the majority are "by the King's commandment certified by my lord Privy Seal's letter," and such items are, in the following pages, indicated by an asterisk (*) prefixed to them.]

January, a° 30°.—Wednesday, New Year's Day at Greenwich, Sunday [5th] at Greenwich; offering on Twelfth Day 33*s.* 4*d.*, and to the heralds-at-arms for their largess, 100*s.* Sundays [12th, 19th, and 26th] at York Place. Offerings of 6*s.* 8*d.* are entered under each of the above dates; and weekly alms of 37*s.* 11*d.* under each Sunday.

Wages of the yeomen of the Chamber at 12*d.* each, for January, 114*l.* 9*s.* Walt. Vaughan, John Anthill, Edw. Standbanke, John Northcote, and Ph. Wilde, yeomen and grooms of the Chamber, riding by command of sundry of the Council, as appears by sundry bills signed by the Council, 17*s.* Wages of the Almain armourers at Greenwich, from 9 Jan. to 5 Feb., 28 days, 28*l.* 16*s.* 9*d.* Sir Ric. Longe, for hay and oats provided for the King's deer in the park of Greenwich, a° 30°, viz., 10 loads of hay at 5*s.*, 6 loads
f. 57. of oats at 9*s.*, and carriage 9*s.*, in all 113*s.* *Robt. Broune, servant of the bp. of Chester, reward to him and his fellows, 10*l.* *Sir Chr. Morice, master of the Ordnance, "towards his charges and expenses, at this time sent unto the town of Berwicke," 20*l.* *Fras. Picher, sent in post "with diligence, with the King's letters of importance," to Mr. Wriothesley and other ambassadors in Flanders, going and coming, 7*l.* 10*s.* *Geo. Grenlegh, servant to lord Leonard Grey, coming from Ireland with letters and returning with the King's letters, and "for the time of his attendance" 100*s.* *Thos. Barnaby, "riding in post from St. Quintin's hither, sent with letters of importance to his Highness," 100*s.* Piro Doux, yeoman cook for the King's mouth, on a warrant dormant for 10*l.* yearly reward given for his apparel, 10*l.* *Steph. Vaughan, ambassador in Flanders, prest for diets of 20*s.*, 50*l.* *Dr. Kerne, ambassador in Flanders, prest for diets to be appointed, besides 100*l*, paid Oct. and Nov., 50*l.* *Nic. Pelley, "sent at this time in great diligence with the King's letters of great importance" to Sir Thos. Wyatt, ambassador
f. 57 *b.* with the Emperor, 30*l.* *John Harrywell, sent in post with letters to Venice and other parts for "affairs of importance," 30*l.* *Fras. Pitcher, courier, sent in post, "with letters of importance," to Mr. Wriothesley, ambassador in Flanders, going and coming, and for attendance here and there, 10*l.* *Chr. Mounte, "sent at this time to the duke of Saxony, Lantgrave and Hissen for his Grace's affairs of importance," 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* *Mr. Thos. Pannell, clk., sent to the same, 33*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* *John a Boroughe, of Calais, "to be by him employed for certain his Majesty's affairs," 5*l.* *Mons. Chapuy, "for so much money paid and disbursed at my said Lord's (Privy Seal's) request to George de Athea, late bishop of Llandaff, at his departure out of this realm, by way of his Majesty's reward, to

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the hands of Baptista Montisse to the use of the said Mons. Chapuy, the Emperor's ambassador," 60*l.* *Nich. Hacker, for conveyance of "letters of importance, with all diligence, to the lord elect of Hereford," ambassador resident in France, 50*s.* The Commissioners in the Marches of Wales, on warrant dormant, part payment of
f. 58. 218*l.* 18*s.* 11½*d.*, for the quarter ended at Lady Day next, 100*s.* The earl of Anguishe, on warrant dormant, part payment of 500*l.* for the half year ended 1 March next, 66*s.* 8*d.*

Wages in January a° 30° :—Twelve trumpeters at 16*d.* a day, 24*l.*, and four other trumpeters at 8*d.* a day, 4*l.*; Philip Welder, luter, 66*s.* 8*d.*; Peter Welder, luter, 31*s.*; John Severnake, rebeck, 40*s.*; Thos. Evans, rebeck, 20*s.* 8*d.*; Wm. More, harper, 31*s.*; Thos. Bowman, minstrel, 20*s.* 8*d.*; Andrew Newman, the wait, 10*s.* 4*d.*; Noyall Zale tabret, 33*s.* 4*d.*; Hans Highorne and Hans Hosenet, viols, 33*s.* 4*d.* each; Mark Antony and Pelegrene, sagbutts, 40*s.* each; Nic. Vorcifail, sagbutt, 55*s.* 6*d.*; Ant. Symond and Nich. Andrewe, sagbutts, 20*s.* 8*d.* each; Guilliam de Trosshis and Guilliam Duwaite (Dufaite, Duvant, Dewayte),† minstrels, 53*s.* 4*d.*; Maurice Dufresne, a writer, 33*s.* 4*d.*; John Madison, 31*s.*; Wm. Rolt., serjeant-at-arms, 31*s.*; Wm. Lambert, *nihil quia mortuus;* John Poole (Pole), yeoman, 10*s.* 4*d.*; Wm. Poole, yeoman, 15*s.* 6*d.*; Wm. Turnour and Hector Pirton, of the Toils, 32*s.*; Wm. Lee, yeoman, 15*s.* 6*d.*; Alex. Gingham, board-wages, 16*s.* 8*d.*; Hanyball and Fraunces, board-wages, 33*s.* 4*d.*; Paul Freland, feather maker, 22*s.* 2*d.*; Luke Hornebaud, 55*s.* 6*d.*; the children of the Chapel board-wages, 26*s.* 8*d.*; Thos. Walter, a hunt, 10*s.* 4*d.*; Barthill and Hans, dromslades,
f. 58*b.* 33*s.* 4*d.*; John Harison, yeoman, 20*s.* 8*d.*; Sir Hen. Pynnago, 31*s.*; falconers:—Mathewe, 21*s.* 8*d.*, Gerrard Brode, 30*s.*, John Aprichardes, 6*s.* 8*d.*, Wm. Barker, 31*s.*, Chr. Walleson (Welleson), 20*s.* 8*d.*, John Shirwood, 20*s.* 8*d.*, Ric. Ellis, 41*s.* 4*d.*, Ric. Brandon, 31*s.*, Thos. Farnall, 31*s.*, Ph. Clampe, 62*s.*, and Ralph Aphowell, 31*s.*; Edw. Hawkyns, 20*s.* 8*d.*; Robt. Stoner, 15*s.* 6*d.*; keepers:—John Node, 20*s.* 8*d.*, John Stonerd, 15*s.* 6*d.*, Oliver Rigby, 20*s.* 8*d.*, Rowland Rampson, 20*s.* 8*d.*, John Holland, 20*s.* 8*d.*, and Ric. Johnson, 15*s.* 6*d.*; Wm. Paget, clerk of the Signet, 41*s.* 4*d.*; Ric. Baker's (Barker) board-wages, 6*s.*; Wm. Awbury, yeomen of the Crossbows, 20*s.* 8*d.*; Giles Churchill, groom of the Crossbows, 10*s.* 4*d.*; yeomen Ric. Wither, John Browne, and Sampson Clayton, 10*s.* 4*d.* each; Wm. Welshe, yeoman, *nihil;* Ric. Wourston, clockmaker, 20*s.*; Sir John Wolfe, priest, devisour of herbours, 20*s.*; Thos. Chartres, yeoman, 10*s.* 4*d.*; Matthew de Johanna, caster of the bar, 20*s.* 8*d.*; Wm. le Craunt, crossbow maker, 10*s.* 4*d.*; John Bonntanns, tabret, 41*s.* 4*d.*; Arth. Dewez, luter, 10*s.* 4*d.*; Sebastian Lesney, clockmaker, 20*s.* 8*d.*; the grooms of the Buckhounds, for finding them meat, 22*s.* 2*d.*; Ant. Denny, of the Robes, *nihil;* yeomen at 15*s.* 6*d.* each, viz.—John Willat, Thos. Johns, Wm. Borras, ———‡ (*Here a page or more is lost, the manuscript continuing* "Yet payments in February anno xxx°.")

f. 59. *February.*— Mr. Edm. Peckham, cofferer, on warrant of 18 Dec. a° 30°, for 1,270*l.* 6*s.* 0½*d.* for surplusage of the Household ended at Michaelmas last, part payment, 210*l.* *John Apboroughe, "sent at this time in post beyond the sea for certain his Highness' affairs," 100*s.* Dr. Bonner, lord elect of Hereford, ambassador resident in France, on warrant of 7 April a° 29°, diets at 40*s.*, and post money, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* *Sir John Russell, comptroller, part payment of 500*l.* given to him by way of reward, 233*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Jas. Nedeham, on warrant dormant for 100*l.* a month, for buildings in the King's castles and manors, part payment for January last, 29*l.* 5*s.* 6*d.* *Albert, servant to the king of Denmark, reward, "for his charges coming from the said King and for his return again with the King's letters," 100*s.* *Thos. Knight, "coming and going with all diligence" from the ambassadors in Flanders, 10*l.* Robt. Lorde, paymaster of the King's manors of Hampton Court, Oatlands, Nonesuch, Chercey, and Busseham, 800*l.* *Robt.
f. 59*b.* Goughe, sent at this time, with letters of importance, to the lord elect of Hereford,

† These variations occur in succeeding months' accounts.

‡ For continuation of this list see hereafter under February.

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ambassador in France, 112*s*. Wm. Gonson, on warrant of 4 Feb. a° 30°, for 410*l*. 14*s*. 6*d*. to be paid for "75 masts of divers sorts and prices," part payment, 362*l*. 9*s*. 1½*d*.

Wages in February:—As in January. Wolf is styled "devisour of harbours and graftes." Denny is omitted. The list continues with the yeomen at 6*d*. a day, from the point where
f. 60*b*. that of January breaks off, as follows:—Robt. Axe, John Skreven, John Apprice (*nihil*), Ric. Sandell, Roger Boxwell, John Kinge, Hen. Johns, Geo. Edwardes, John Powez, Wm. Totill, John Hickeman, John Brampton (Brumpton), Adam Betton, Fulk Langley, Lionel Borras (Lovel Barrons), Armell Grene, Edw. Fox, John Scarlet, Jas. Kinston, Thos. Cowper, Ric. Rocke, Amyas Hill, John Bettes, John Wevant, Jas. Stanford.

Total payments in February a° 30°, 3,168*l*. 4*s*. 2*d*. (*an amount which leaves* 1,310*l*. 9*s*. 11½*d*. *to be accounted for in the portion lost*.)

f. 61. *March*.—Sunday [2d] at York Place, the bp. of St. Davis for preaching before the King the 2nd Sunday in Lent, 20*s*. Sunday [9th] at York Place, the vicar of Stepney, preacher 3rd Sunday in Lent, 20*s*. Sunday [16th] at Dover, the suffragan of Worcester preacher on Midlent Sunday, 20*s*. Sunday [23rd] at Gravesend, offering on Lady Day, 6*s*. 8*d*., the bp. of Rochester preaching on Passion Sunday, 20*s*. Sunday [30th] at Greenwich, the bp. of Durham preaching on Palm Sunday, 20*s*. Offerings and weekly alms as usual (*see* January).

f. 61*b*. Wages of Yeomen of the Guard, 113*l*. 19*s*. 6*d*.; of Almain armourers, 6 March to 2 April, 28*l*. 16*s*. 9*d*. Hugh Rogers, Nic. Collens, Thos. Swollowe, John Aphowell, Wm. Hawarde, Ric. Clerke, John Appulby, and Jas. Sall, yeomen, grooms, and messengers of the Chamber, riding by command of the Council, as appears by bills signed by the Council, 5*l*. 2*s*. 8*d*. John Piers, "hire of a house in London for the standing of the great standards with the rich coats of the Guard," for one quarter ended at Lady Day, 8*s*. 8*d*. Ric. Cecill, yeoman of the King's Wardrobe of Robes, on a warrant of 17 Jan. for 12*d*. a day from 31 Dec. last to 1 April next, "and so afterward to be paid monthly," 4*l*. 10*s*. John Norris, gentleman usher of the Chamber, Jas. Joskyn, clerk of the Wardrobe of Beds, and Wm. Tildesley, of the said Wardrobe, "riding from Gravesend to Windsor, by the King's commandment, there to take a view of the wardrobe stuff late in the custody of Robert Litle, and charging William Tildesley with the same, by the space of iiij days," on the Vice-Chamberlain's bill, 29*s*. 4*d*. Robt. Draper, John Halelie, and John Kirby, of the Jewel House, board wages when absent from Court attending in the Tower for ordering the King's plate there, 50 days in Jan., Feb., and March, at 8*d*. a day each, 100*s*. *Thadeus Bonela, sent in post with letters of importance to the lord elect of Hereford, ambassador with the French king, 6*l*. *Wm. Harvy, servant to Mr. Wriothesley, sent, with letters of importance, to his master in Flanders, 100*s*. The earl of Anguishe, on warrant dormant, in full payment of 500*l*, due for the half-year ended 1 March, besides payments in January and February, 396*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*. *Sir John Russell, comptroller, in full payment of the King's reward of 500*l*., besides payment in February, 266*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*. Edm. Peckham, cofferer, on warrant of 18 Dec. a° 30, part payment, beside that in February, 500*l*. *Sir Wm. Kingston, "for the diets of the lady Marquis, the lord Mountegle (*sic*) Sir Geffrey Poole, my lady his wife, with their servants, and other, late prisoners within the Tower of London," as shown by a bill of particulars, 28*l*. 12*s*. 8*d*. Jas. Nedeham, on warrant dormant, in full payment for January, 70*l*. 14*s*. 6*d*. The same,
f. 62*b*. for February and March, 200*l*. *Jas. David, for conveyance "of his Grace's letters of importance to the King's Majesty from Chr. Mounte, the King's orator in Franckford," 60*s*. *Mr. Wriothesley, ambassador in Flanders, prest for diets to be appointed, 500*l*. *Wm. Bucstede, the King's bowyer, "for the emption of 2,200 new bow staves of yew," 100*l*. *Thos. Barnaby, the King's servant, sent "in great diligence with the King's letters of importance to the lord elect of Hereford," ambassador with the French king, going and coming, 12*l*. *Fulk Powell *alias* Lancastre herald at arms, prest for diets "after the rate accustomed, at this time sent with His Highness' letters of importance to the king of Scots, so long as he shall be forth," 10*l*. *Nic. le Pelle, courier, "sent at this time with the King's letters of
f. 63. importance to the King's ambassador resident with the Emperor," 30*l*. *Rayner Wolf, conveying the King's letters "at this time being sen to Chr. Mounte, his Grace's agent

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in High Almayne," 100*s.* *Wm. Gonson, "to be by him employed about his Highness' affairs upon the sea," 500*l.* Dr. Wotton, "the King's ambassador being now sent into the parts beyond the sea," on warrant of 10 March, for diets at 20*s.* from 11 March, and post money, 94*l.* Ric. Beard, groom of the Privy Chamber, "being now sent in ambassade into the parts beyond the sea," on warrant of 10 March, for diets of 10*s.* from 11 March and post money, 52*l.* "Item, to be allowed here in this book of payments the sum of xlij *li.* out of a sum of CC mks., overcharged in the book of Receipts upon my lord Sandes, for lands recovered the xth day of May a° xxviij°; which said sum of CC mks. the said lord Sandes promised to have fully paid it the said xth day of May, but, contrary to his promise, paid not so much by xlij *li.*, wherefore issue is to be taken of the said xlij. *li.* now here," 42*l.* Wm. Gonson, on warrant of 4 Feb., besides payment in February, full payment, 48*l.* 5*s.* 4½*d.* Dr. Barnes, "sent in ambassade to the king of Denmark," on warrant of 10 March, for diets at 10*s.* from 10 March, and post money, 89*l.* George
f. 63*b.* Seyntleger, "now being sent as the King's orator to the king of Denmark," on warrant of 10 March, for diets at 10*s.* from 10 March and post money, 47*l.* Commissioners in the Marches of Wales, on warrant dormant, part payment for the quarter ending Lady Day next, besides 100*s.* paid in January, 20*l.* *Thos. Knight, sent with letters from the ambassador in Flanders to the King, and returning again with letters "with all diligence," 10*l.* *Ric. Harman, "to accomplish certain his Majesty's affairs, 10*l.* *Nich. Fellowe, "sent at this time in great diligence with the King's letters of importance to the lord elect of Hereford," ambassador with the French king, 6*l.* *Ric. Morisine, "for the charges of the ambassadors of the duke of Faraye (Ferrara) from Ash Wednesday at night till Tuesday at night next after," as shown by a bill of particulars, 10*l.* 3*s.* 2*d.* *John Godsaluve (*sic*), one of the clerks of the Signet, "for so much money disbursed unto a courier
f. 64. which brought letters unto the King's Majesty from Chr. Mounte," 10*s.* Sir George Lawson, on warrant dormant for 20 gunners "in a crewe" in the town and castle of Berwick, wages for one year ending Michaelmas next, 182*l.* 10*s.* Sir Chr. Morice, on warrant of 10 March, "to be employed for the finishing of the new buildings and reparations of certain houses to lay in ordnance within the Tower of London," 200*l.* The same, on warrant of 10 March, "to be by him employed for the new feathering of 'lyverey sheffe arrowes' in the castle of Windsor and for making of new bowstrings, and for drawing, heading, and burning of spears called demi launces," 200*l.* Philip Hobby, gentleman usher of the Privy Chamber, on warrant of 4 Feb., for 33*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* a year from Christmas last, one quarter ended this Lady Day, 8*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Ant. Knevet, gentleman of the Privy Chamber, on warrant dated —— (*blank*), a° 30°, similarly, 8*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Sir Hen. Knevet, and Peter Meautis, gentlemen of the Privy Chamber, on warrants of 4 Feb., similarly,
f. 64*b.* 8*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* each. Maurice Barkely, gentleman usher of the Privy Chamber, on warrant of 4 Feb. for 20*l.* a year from Christmas last, one quarter ended this Lady Day, 100*s.* Ralph Stanmowe, schoolmaster to the henchmen, on warrant of 14 Jan., for 20*l.* a year from Christmas last, similarly, 100*s.* John Curwen, on warrant of 18 Jan. for 12*d.* a day from 14 Jan. as one of the King's falconers, payable quarterly, up to 31 March, 78*s.* Thos. Darby, clerk of the Signet, advance of "his whole year's fee of clerkship of the Privy Council beforehand, the same year to begin primo Januarii a° xxx°," 20*l.* Jaques de Garnado, "one of the escuyers de escurye of the King's stable," wages at 40*l.* a year, three quarters in advance from 1 Jan., 30*l.* Sir John Gaage, advance of fee for the half year
f. 65. ended Midsummer next, 33*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Edm. Peckham, cofferer, on *liberate* dormant of 26 Feb. a° 29° for 21*l.* a year from 14 Jan. a° 28°, full payment of two years ended Christmas last, besides 15*l.* 15*s.* paid at Lady Day a° 30° (*sic*), 26*l.* 5*s.* John Glover, on warrant of 11 March for 4*d.* a day, payable quarterly, from 28 Feb., for March, 10*s.* 4*d.* Edw. Leighton, clerk of the Closet, on warrant of 14 April (*sic*) a° 30°, for 30*l.* a year to him and his successors, to be distributed "to certain prestes synginge at Our Lady of Pew Sayncte Edwardes shryne at Eaton and Windesour," half year from Michaelmas last ended Lady Day a° 30°, 15*l.* The yeomen of the Guard at 4*d.* a day, for the quarter ended 31 March, 282*l.* 6*s.*; those at 6*d.* a day,

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92*l.* 19*s.* 6*d.* Peter Meawtis, who, on the King's *liberate*, heretofore received 20*l.* a year as a gentleman usher of the Privy Chamber and was so paid by Sir Brian Tuke, treasurer of the Chamber, until Christmas last, when he was admitted to 50 mks. a year, payment for the Christmas quarter at the old rate, 100*s.*

f. 65*b.* Wages in March a° 30 :—As in February down to Wm. Barker, falconer. The second item is "five other trumpeters." Mathewe, falconer, is omitted. Dewes and Bonntanns appear near the beginning of the list and a new name, "Anthony Mary, sagbut," 41*s.* 4*d.*, also appears.

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f. 66. "Yet quarter at our Lady Day, a° xxx°" :—Austen Clerc, of the Stable, 20*s.*; Fras. Sidney, of the Stable, 66*s.* 8*d.*; Fras. de Rege, of the Stable, 5*l.*; Hannyball, a farrier, 50*s.*; Alex. Gingham, a rider, 5*l.*; Matthew de Mantua, studman, 4*l.* 11*s.* 3*d.*; his servant under him, 60*s.* 10*d.*; Hen. Sell, a hunt, 45*s.* 6*d.*; old Mrs. Knevet, annuity, 22*l.* 8*s.* 4*d.*; Ant. Lowe (Loo), yeoman, 22*s.* 10*d.*; Eleanor Hutton, annuity, 33*s.* 4*d.*; Ric. Bawdewin, priest, 45*s.* 8*d.*; Ric. Bream (Breham), of the Stable, 50*s.*; his board-wages, 22*s.* 10*d.*; Beatrix Apprice, 16*s.* 8*d.*; John Dei (Day), groom of the Chamber, 50*s.*; John Evans and Hugh Harris, falconers, 50*s.* each; Luke de Lyarke, gunner, 4*l.* 11*s.* 3*d.*; Edm. Mody (Mowdy), footman, 15*s.* 2*d.*; Wm. Armorer, footman, 10*s.*; Balthazer de Bolla, "millever," wages, 6*l.* 20*d.*; Sir Wm. Paulet, master of the wards, 25*l.*, a clerk under him, 50*s.*; Hugh Pigot, cook, fee, 30*s.* 5*d.*; Wm. Lewes, instrument maker, 50*s.*; John Haywood, player on the virginals, 50*s.*; Lovell, gardener, wages, 15*s.* 2*d.*; Nich. Clerke, keeper of Hatfelde Brodoke, 30*s.* 5*d.*; Jenyns, of the Pastry, wages, 30*s.* 5*d.*; Wm. Croughton, the King's hosier, 35*s.*; Ric. Warde, for the oversight of the harness at Windsor, 30*s.* 5*d.*; Wm. Hastinges, "with the old lady of Norfolk," 25*s.*; John Erington (Erringham), yeoman, 30*s.* 5*d.*; Thos. Morton, wages, 25*s.*; Fras. Blake (Blacke), wages, 30*s.* 5*d.*; John Johnson, messenger, 25*s.*; Wm. Forde, keeper of
f. 66*b.* the mastiffs, 30*s.* 5*d.*; John Parker, of the Stable, board wages, 45*s.* 6*d.*; Irion Brereton, of the Privy Chamber, 50*s.*; John Penn, barber, 66*s.* 8*d.*; John Demayne, graver, 5*l.*; Wm. Hamond, of the Leish, 20*s.*; Thos. Woodall, sewer, 30*s.* 5*d.*; Chr. Hawte, falconer, 33*s.* 4*d.*; Thos. Welden, for keeping Windsor butts, 15*s.* 2*d.*; Webbe, of the Stable, for carriage of dung, 15*s.* 2*d.*; Hen. Romains, King's locksmith, 13*s.* 4*d.*; Alex. de Bolony, a rider, 7*l.* 10*s.*; Ellis Carmillion, "millyvor," 33*s.* 4*d.*; Mich. Frozard, "moyle harnesmaker," 45*s.* 6*d.*; Wm. Suillyard, esquire, 25*l.*; John Fitzwater, clock keeper at Beawliewe, 13*s.* 4*d.*; Thos. Vicary, surgeon, 5*l.*; Sir Nich. Carewe, *nihil quia mortuus*, Thos. Hennage, esquire, 8*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Wm. Pennyson, of the Stable, 66*s.* 8*d.*; Wm. Philip, writer, 50*s.*; Thos. Cowper, falconer, 4*l.* 11*s.* 3*d.*; Sir Brian Tuke, Treasurer of the Chamber, 25*l.*, "his clerk under him for Christmas and our Lady Day," 10*l.*; hunts :—Geo. Node and Geo. Grenefelde, serjeants, 5*l.* 14*s.* each, Wm. Howell, John Burne (Bourne), and Ralph Mody, 33*s.* 4*d.* each, Jas. Maperley, 45*s.* 6*d.*, Humph. Raynsford, 25*s.*, and Nich. Purfrey, 30*s.* 5*d.*; Geo. Sutton, late gentleman usher, 50*s.*; John Cockes, footman, 10*s.*; Sir Fras. Brian, fee, 8*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; John Miston, yeoman, *nihil quia prius*; Robt. Hobbes, keeper of the wardrobe at the More, 45*s.* 6*d.*; Thos. Sincke (Spincke), wages, 15*s.* 2*d.*; Eliz. Darrell, 50*s.*; Ant. Toto and Barth. Penn, 12*l.* 10*s.*; John
f. 67. Welsbourn, fee, 8*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Geo. Dodsworth, keeper, wages, 45*s.* 6*d.*; Sir Thos. Seymer, of the Privy Chamber, 8*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Wm. Harbert, annuity, 11*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Peter Mighen, a writer, 66*s.* 8*d.*; Thos. Wolward, fee, 30*s.* 5*d.*; yeomen :—John Lewes, 30*s.* 5*d.*, and John Amadas, 45*s.* 6*d.*; Robt. Fowler, deputy keeper of Greenwich, 15*s.* 2*d.*; Alice Filmer, widow, 7*s.* 7*d.*; Wm. Long, arrowhead maker, 30*s.* 5*d.*; Wm. Philip, board wages, 30*s.* 5*d.*; Geoff. Bromefeld, buckler maker, 15*s.* 2*d*; Sir Thos. Palmer, 5*l.*; Ric. Bolton, of the Leish, 10*s.*; Edw. Burges, a farrier, 50*s.*; Massy Willard, fee, 5*l.*; Sir Wm. Windesor, fee, 5*l.*; John Pitcher, of Totnam, 20*s.*; Thos. Darby, clerk of the Privy Council, *nihil quia solutus*; Ric. Atzile, polisher of stones, 5*l.*; John Worthe, of the Stable, 66*s.* 8*d.*; John Vaughan, sewer, 57*s.*; John Griffith, yeoman, wages, 30*s.* 5*d.*; Dr. Tragonnell, fee, 10*l.*; Thos. Decon, porter with the Lady Mary, 60*s.* 10*d.*; Thos. Dulsace, fee, 13*s.* 4*d.*; Giles Everson, wages, 30*s.* 5*d.* Thos. Gilbert, late gunner,

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33*s.* 4*d.*; Wm. Orwell, messenger, 30*s.* 5*d.*; Thos. Carewe (Care), sewer, 5*l.*; Wm. Tolley, yeoman, 45*s.* 6*d.*; Simon Burton, wages, 50*s.*; Steph. Vaughan, 5*l.*; Walter Dodsworth, a hunt, 33*s.* 4*d.*; Chr. Mountabourn, fee, 5*l.*; John Curson, groom of the Chamber, and Wm. Uxley and John Reynolde, yeomen, 30*s.* 5*d.* each; Leonard Storry and Launcelot Stocker, riders, 50*s.* each; Robt. Hinstocke and Geo. Mayler, players,
f. 67*b.* 22*s.* 2*d.*; Owen Dodsworth, a hunt, 33*s.* 4*d.*; Sir Wm. Pounder, 5*l.*; Sir [Ric.]* Longe, of the Privy Chamber, 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; John Yerdley, and Ph. Chute, yeomen, 45*s.* 6*d.* each; Owen Lloide (Floid), dawkeeper, 15*s.* 2*d.*; yeomen:—Edw. Hudswell, Geo. Mountjoy, David Morgan, Robt. Kyrke, and Ric. Keys, 45*s.* 6*d.* each; Thos. Smyth, page of the Chamber, 50*s.*; John Brome, yeoman, 30*s.* 5*d.*; yeomen:—Ric. Lewes, Edw. David, Ric. Sentlowe, Ric. Fissher, John Turner, and Thos. Walton, 45*s.* 6*d.* each; Wm. Willis, yeoman, 30*s.* 5*d.*; Sir Ric. Longe, master of the Buckhounds, 8*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Walter Godson (Goodson), a hunt, 33*s.* 4*d.*; Sir Ric. Long, master of the Hawks, 10*l.*; Robt. Boucher and John Jenyns, of the Privy Chamber, 50*s.* each; Ric. White, yeoman, 30*s.* 5*d.*; Dr. Mighell (Mighell de la Soo), physician to the Lady Mary, 16*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; John de Sodo, poticary to the Lady Mary, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Mich. Stanhop, of the Stable, 66*s.* 8*d.*; John Care, paymaster and surveyor at Hunsdon, 4*l.* 11*s.* 3*d.*; Nich. Hare, esquire, 25*l.*; Thos. Paston, annuity, 11*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Hans Holbyn, painter, *nihil quia prius per warrantum;* John Yonge, annuity, 30*s.* 5*d.*; Chr. Erington, annuity, 50*s.*; John Aylif, surgeon, fee, 5*l.*; Mrs. Eliz. Uxenbridge, 66*s.* 8*d.*; Hugh Lee, of the Leish, 10*s.*; John
f. 68. Wolf, armourer, 45*s.* 6*d.*; Thos. Hutton, yeoman, 30*s.* 5*d.*; Wm. Armorer, yeoman of the henchmen, 35*s.*; Wm. Beton, organ maker, 5*l.*; Thos. Davy (David, Danny), yeoman, wages, 10*s.*; Thos. Dodsworth, a hunt, 33*s.* 4*d.*; John Davis, wages, *nihil quia mortuus;* Laur. Cooke, yeoman, 30*s.* 5*d.*; Thos. Culpeper, keeper of the Gallery at Greenwich, 16*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Philip Hobby, fee, *nihil quia prius;* Edm. Hoggeson, 45*s.* 6*d.*; John Sydnan, wages, 30*s.* 5*d.*; Anth. Sentleger, of the Privy Chamber, 8*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Ant. de Basson, instrument maker, 4*l.* 11*s.* 3*d.*; Alex. Penix (Pinx), dromslade, 45*s.* 6*d.*; Thos. Welden, clerk, 15*s.* 2*d.*; Ric. Warde, 30*s.* 5*d.*; Walter Delenns, 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Jas. de Garnado (Garnago), a rider, *nihil quia prius;* Nicholas de Modena, 50*s.*; his livery, 5*s.*

Half year's wages at Lady Day a° 30° :—

Firewood for the yeomen of the Tower, 26*s.* 8*d.*; Sir Hen. Pynnago, wages, 10*l.*; Sir Anth. Broune, 16*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Sir Fras. Bryan, master of the Toils, 33*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; John Parker, of the Stable, 10*l.*; Sir John Nevell, 10*l.*; the lady Anne Grey, annuity, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Robt. Fowler, 10*l.*; Robt. Seymer, 5*l.*; Mr. Leyton, clerk of the Closet, "for the wages of certain priests," 60*l.*; Sir Thos. Spert, clerk of the King's ships, 16*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; John Clement, physician, *nihil;* Nich. Sampson, yeoman, 50*s.*, Bastard Falconbridge, 10*l.*; Wm. Morraunte, fee, 5*l.* John Till, annuity, *nihil quia mortuus;*
f. 68*b.* Mich. Mercator, organ maker, 11*l.* 5*s.*; Lord Russell, fee, 11*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Archangell Arcan, gunner, wages, 9*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.*, his servant, 60*s.* 10*d.*; Sir John Gifford, 5*l.*; Sir Laur. Stabernes, 17*l.* 10*s.*; John Myn, clerk to the General Surveyors, 5*l.*; John Rydley, groom of the Longbows, 20*s.*; Nich. Fytton, annuity, 10*l.*; Austen de Augustinis, physician, *nihil quia prius in "dec."* (December?); John Slye, player, 33*s.* 4*d.*; Robt. Forde, annuity, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Edw. Conysbe, groom, *nihil quia suspensus;* John Hynd, surveyor of the King's livery for lands, 25*l.*; Peter Meawtes, of the Privy Chamber, *nihil;* Thos. Mynto, King's scholar, 5*l.*; Ric. Candishe, annuity, 5*l.*; John Norris, yeoman, 20*s.*; Robt. Reignoldes and Thos. Glyn, minstrels, 66*s.* 8*d.*; John Wille, rat-taker, 60*s.* 10*d.*; Barnard de Mola, wages, 35*l.*

Total payments in March, a° 30°, 5,677*l.* 18*s.* 1½*d.* Total since 1 Jan.:—9,554*l.* 14*s.* 1½*d.*

f. 69. *April:*—The King's offering this Good Friday, 20*s.* Forty-nine poor men at the King's Maundy on Maundy Thursday, each 49*d.*, 10*l.* 1*d.*; and 4 doz. purses for the

* Christian name omitted.

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same, 2*s*. Easter day [6th] at Greenwich, the King's offerings "at resurrexion," 6*s*. 8*d*., at "taking his rights in the morning" 6*s*. 8*d*., and at high mass, 13*s*. 4*d*.; the heralds at arms, 100*s*.; the cooks of the Kitchen, 6*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*.; officers of the Pastry, 20*s*., of the Squyllary, 20*s*.; porters of the Gate, 53*s*. 4*d*.; "thenxmen (the henchmen) for their hoslingmoney," 20*s*.; offerings on Easter Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of 6*s*. 8*d*. Sunday [13th] at Greenwich. Sunday [20th] at Richmond. Wednesday, St. George's Day, at Richmond, day's offering and offering at requiem mass of 6*s*. 8*d*.; fraternity of St. George, 13*s*. 4*d*.; the heralds at arms, 5*l*.; offering on St. Mark's day, 6*s*. 8*d*. Sunday [27th] at York Place. Sunday offerings and weekly alms as before.

f. 69*b*. Wages of the yeomen of the Chamber, 110*l*. 17*s*., and of the Almain armourers from 3 to 30 April, 28*l*. 16*s*. 9*d*. The King's offering on Monday, 28 April, at Westminster, "at the mass of the Holy Ghost," 7*s*. 6*d*. Wm. Rainsford, gentleman usher of the Chamber, "for himself, iij yeomen and iij grooms making ready the King's Parliament chamber at Westminster by the space of vi days in the month of April," on the Vice-chamberlain's bill, 56*s*. Edw. Scarlet, yeoman, on warrant of 21 Feb. for the 6*d*. a day which Thos. Lewes, dec., of the late Queen's chamber, had, from 1 Feb. to 1 May, "and so afterward to be paid monthly," 44*s*. 6*d*. Hans Quere, one of the King's dromslades, on warrant of 8 March for 8*d*. a day, from 1 March to 1 May, "and so afterwards to be paid monthly," 40*s*. 8*d*. John Pretre, one of the King's "viffers," on warrant of 8 March, for 8*d*. a day
f. 70 from 1 March to 1 May, and so monthly, 40*s*. 8*d*. Thos. Clyff, keeper of the King's wardrobes at Nottingham, riding to the Court at Westminster and sent home again in the King's business, "so going and coming and living at the Court upon his despatch by the King's commandment by the space of xl[ti] days, as appeareth by a bill signed by the Fitz-chamberlain," 40*s*. John Belson and Ralph Holfford, yeomen of the Chamber, "riding from Otlande to London for the standards, with the rich coats of the Guard, to serve the King against St. George's Day at Richemounte," and for cartage from London to Richmond and back being 7 miles, 4 days, as appears by the Vice-chamberlain's bill, 13*s*. Robt. Smith, Ric. Clerc, Ralph Holford, Walter Vaughan, Edw. Bigge, Thos. Batersbye, and Robt. Langdon, yeomen and grooms of the Chamber, riding by command of sundry of the King's Council, on bills signed by the Council, 3*l*. 20*d*. Edm. Peckham, cofferer, on warrant of 18 Dec. a° 30°, for surplusage for the year ending Mich. a° 29°, besides 710*l*. paid in Feb. and March last, part payment, 100*l*. John Skippe, clk., the King's almoner,
f. 70*b*. on warrant of 28 March, a° 30°, "to be by him distributed in alms upon Good Friday," 133*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*. Mr. Ric. Tate, "being sent now as the King's ambassador to the Emperor's Court," on warrant of 25 March a° 30°, for diets at 40*s*. from 26 March, 165*l*. Dr. Boner, elect bishop of Hereford, ambassador now resident in the French Court, on warrant dormant of 1 Oct. a° 30°, for diets at 53*s*. 4*d*., and post money, 300*l*. *Thos. Barnaby. "being now sent with the King's letters of importance" to the bp. of Hereford, ambassador in the French Court, for his voyage thither, 9*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*. "Item paid to the King's highness to the hands of Sir Thomas Hennage, knight," on warrant of 2 April a° 30°, "for his Grace's own affairs," 3,333*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*. *John Godsalve "for so much money by him disbursed to certain posts for sundry dispatchments," 4*l*. 15*s*. *Thade, courier, sent with letters of importance to Sir Thos. Wyat, ambassador in Hispaine, 30*l*. *Leonard Skevington, captain of the garrison at Nottingham, for wages of himself and men, 5 months,
f. 71. 2 Dec. to 8 April, 71*l*. 3*s*. 4*d*. *John Skegge, the King's servant, reward, 6*l*. *Hen. Middilton, reward for "bringing of certain letters from his Grace's agents with the duke of Cleves, sent hither in post," 11*l*. 4*s*. *Nich. le Pelly, courier, sent in post with letters of importance to Toledo to Sir Thos. Wyat, ambassador in Spain 30*l*. *Mr. Ric. Tate "now sent as ambassador to the Emperor's Court" for his charges riding in post with his guide and two servants, 75*l*. Wm. Frankelin, dean of Windsor, King's chaplain, on warrant of 7 April, "to be by them (*sic*) for certain oraisons, suffrages and masses to be said for the soul's health of th'erle of Wilts, late deceased," 16*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*. *John of Andwarpe, for "charges in causing certain the King's letters of importance to be conveyed with all diligence to Xpofer Mounte and Thomas Pannell, his Grace's servants and orators in Jarmayne," 50*s*. *Edm. Baker, servant to Mr. Stephen Vaughan, ambassador resident in Flanders, sent in diligence with letters to his master and

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f. 71*b*. returning with "letters responsals," 7*l*. Petir Vann Colan, King's servant and gunner, on warrant of 9 April "for twoo erigyns for mountinge of ordenaunce xiij *l*. vj *s*. viij *d*. and for xx[ti] smaill basis of iron after the rate of xviij *s*. a pece," 31*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*.

Wages in April a° 30—31°:—The same names as in the list for February, with the alterations noted under March. "Richard Cecill, yeoman of the Robes, xxxs." and "Richard Barnes, keeper, wages, xx*s*." are new items. Ric. Rocke, yeoman, has *nihil, quia mortuus*.

Total payments in April, 4,667*l*. 2*s*. 2*d*.

f. 73. *May*, a° 31°—Sundays [4th, 11th, 18th] at York Place. Whitsunday [25th] at York Place, the King's offering at taking his rights in the morning 6*s*. 8*d*.; the heralds at arms, 100*s*. Offerings on Sundays (and also on SS. Philip and James' Day, Whitson Monday and Whitson Tuesday) and daily alms as usual.

Wages of the yeomen of the Chamber, 113*l*. 18*s*., and of the Almain armourers, 1 May to 28 May, 28*l*. 16*s*. 9*d*. Geoffrey Johnes, John Nashe, and Adam Gaskyn, yeomen, grooms and messengers of the Chamber, riding by command of the Council, on bills signed by the Council, 6*l*. 6*s*. Morgan Wolf, one of the King goldsmiths, on warrant of 26 Feb. a° 30° for 964*l*. 18*s*. 9½*d*. for plate "delivered to the King's use of new years gifts on New Year's Day last, a° 30°, and for the amending and gilding of certain other plate in offices within the King's Court," part payment, 400*l*. The King's offering on Whitson Wednesday,
f. 73*b*. 6*s*. 8*d*. *Mr. Writhesley, ambassador in Flanders, for diets and post money, 37*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*. *Mr. Vaughan, ambassador there, diets at 20*s*. and post money, 50*l*. 3*s*. 4*d*. *Geo. Collins, "at this time sent unto the parts of beyond the sea about his Grace's affairs," 10*l*. Edm. Peckham, cofferer, on warrant of 18 Dec., besides payments in Feb., March, and April, full payment, 460*l*. 6*s*. ½*d*. Jas. Nedeham, on warrant dormant, for the month ended 30 April, 100*l*. Mr. Vaughan, ambassador in Flanders, "post money prested to him upon his own letters," 18*l*. *Wm. Harvey, "charges, bringing letters of importance from Mr. Vaughan" and returning with the King's answer, 9*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*. *Woulf Bamberigk, reward,
f. 74. 40*l*. Commissioners in the marches of Wales, on warrant dormant, full payment of 218*l*. 18*s*. 11½*d*. for the quarter ended Lady Day a° 30°, 193*l*. 18*s*. 11½*d*. Dr. Boner, lord elect of Hereford, ambassador in France, on warrant dormant, diets at 53*s*. 4*d*. and post-money, 133*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*. *Thos. Palmer, "for his charges in this journey in post with his Majesty's letters of importance," 10*l*. *Francis Burgatus, vice-chancellor to the duke of Saxony, and Lodowicus a Bambrige, rewards of 66*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*. and 50*l*. respectively. Mr. John Briket, master cook for the King's mouth, on warrant dormant of 13 Dec. a° 30°, part payment of 50*l*. yearly for the apparelling of 33 "gallapynes," for the year ending Christmas next, 30*l*.

Wages in May, a° 31°—As in April. Additional items are Hans Quere, drumslade and John Pretre, vyfer, 20*s*. 8*d*. each, and Edw. Skarlet, yeoman, 15*s*. 6*d*. Ric. Rocke, yeoman, is omitted.

Total payments in May a° 31°, 1,918*l*. 16*s*. 1*d*.

f. 76. *June*:—Sundays [1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd and 29th] at York Place. Sunday offerings and daily alms as usual and also an offering on St. John's Day.

Wages of yeomen of the Chamber, 110*l*. 17*s*. 6*d*. John Piers, hire of a house in London for the great standards and rich coats of the Guard, one quarter ended Midsummer, 8*s*. 8*d*., Fraternity of St. Dunstals (*sic*) in the West for one year ended St. Peter's Day a° 31°, 40*s*. The grooms of the Hall, reward at Midsummer, "as hath been accustomed," 10*s*. Wages of the Almain armourers, 29 May to 25 June, 28*l*. 16*s*. 9*d*. Francis Queblaunche, guilder and graver of the King's harness, on warrant of 11 May a° 31° for 36*s*. a month for himself and servant from 1 April last to 1 July (and so afterward to be paid monthly), 5*l*. 8*s*.
f. 76*b*. Ric. Ansham, groom porter, "for the carriage of five loads of bows for the King's Chamber and for two labourers at every load to cut and carry the said bows together, besides his own man," on Mr. Vice-chamberlain's bill, 11*s*. 8*d*. Nich. Foskewe, groom-porter, like charges, carrying 8 loads of bows, 18*s*. 8*d*. Wm. Gilman, of Gravesend, Edw. Standbanke, and Thos. Battyesby, riding by command of the Council, as appears by bills

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signed by divers of the Council, 40*s.* Wm. Temple, the King's fletcher, on a warrant of 10 June, for 77 sheaf of arrows with cases and girdles for the yeomen of the Guard, 20*l.* 10*s.* 8*d.*

Wages in June a° 31°:—As in May. John Aprichardes, falconer, has *nihil, quia mortuus.*

f. 78. "Yet payments in June," a° 31°:—Thos. Bill, doctor of physic, on warrant of 1 April a° 30°, for 10*l.* a year from Christmas last, for two quarters ended at St. John's Day a° 31°, 100*s.* Robt. Huicke, doctor of physic, on warrant of the same date, likewise, 100*s.* Nicholas Bacon, on warrant of 1 June for 10*l.* a year, payable from Easter last, quarterly, during pleasure, one quarter ended St. John's Day, 50*s.* Hierome Benall, carver of precious stones, on warrant of 18 April a° 30° for 10*l.* a year and 22*s.* 6*d.* for livery, from 1 April a° 30°, one quarter, 55*s.* 7*d.* Robt. Grene, footman, on warrant of 24 April a° 31° for 4*d.* a day from Easter a° 29°, payable quarterly, five quarters ended 30 June a° 31°, 7*l.* 12*s.* 1*d.* Ric. Morisine, of the Privy Chamber, on warrant of 15

f. 78*b.* (*altered from* 25) April a° 31° (*sic*) for "his annuity of 20*l.*," during pleasure, from Easter last, one quarter, 5*l.* Fras. Blake, on warrant of 6 April a° 30°, for 2*d.* a day, payable quarterly, from Lady Day, during life, 91 days ending 30 June, 18*s.* 10*d.* Thos. Darbie, clerk of the Privy Council, advance of his fee from 1 Jan. next, besides 20*l.* advanced to him for his whole year's fee at Lady Day from 1 Jan. a° 30°, 10*l.* Ric. Bearde, groom of the Privy Chamber, on warrant dated —— (*blank*) for 10*l.* a year payable quarterly from Christmas last, two quarters, 100*s.* The yeomen of the Guard at 4*d.*, for the quarter ended 30 June, 286*l.* 13*s.*; those at 6*d.* a day, 91*l.* *Sir Thos. Wyat, ambassador in Spain, diets at 54*s.* 4*d.* and post money, 250*l.* Cornelis Johnson, on warrant of 11 May a° 30° for 200*l.* "by way of prest for the new making of hawlis of gonnes and old chambres, and for new chambres for old hawles, belonging to his

f. 79. Majesty's ships," part payment, 150*l.* *Thos. Barnaby, "returning from the King's ambassador in France at Sens in Champayne, with letters of importance," 10*l.* *Mr. Gerom Vidman, servant to Bernard de Mela, reward, 20*l.* Sir Chr. Morice, master of the Ordnance, on warrant of 11 May a° 31° for 200*l.* to be employed upon "provisions in the said office of Ordnance," part payment, 133*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Sir Anth. Broune, master of the Horse, on warrant of 26 March a° 30° "for the payment of certain stuff, workmanship and carriage," as appears by a book of particulars, 80*l.* 10*s.* 11½*d.* *Wm. Harvie "sent in post from Mr. Vaughan with letters of importance" and returning with the King's letters to Mr. Vaughan, 9*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* *John Parker, similarly, 7*l.* *Chr. Mounte and Thos. Panell, "for so much by them laid out and disbursed at the time of their abode in Jarmane, as the King's orators, 10*l.* 8*s.* Jas. Nedeham, on warrant dormant, for the month ended 31 May last, 100*l.* Thos. Byston, clerk of the Stable, on warrant of 4 Jan. a° 30°, "for stuff and workmanship by him provided, to the King's use, of Mighell Burset,"

f. 79*b.* 62*l.* 5*s.* Robt. Acton, King's sadler, on warrant of 11 March a° 30°, "for certain workmanship of stuff and other necessaries provided for by the commandment of Sir Nicholas Carewe," 89*l.* 9*s.* 9*d.* Master Doctor Barnes, ambassador in Denmark, diets at 20*s.* advanced to him beforehand, 63*l.* *Geo. Sayntleger, agent with the king of Denmark, coming from the said King in post with letters of importance to the King, 11*l.* 2*s.* 8*d.* "and also for bringing of a gentlewoman of the king of Denmark's to the King's Highness," reward, 4*l.*; and also diets at 10*s.* a day, 6*l.* *Nic. Lesner, reward, 40*l.* *Mr. Ant. Hugume, one of the king of Denmark's gentlemen, "sent from the king of Denmark with letters to the King's Majesty, and now likewise despatched thither again," reward, 40*l.*

Quarter's wages in June a° 31°:—Sir Edm. Walsingham, fee, 25*l.*, and "for finding of prisoners," 25*l.*; yeomen of the Tower, wages, 36*l.* 10*s.* 7*d.*; Wm. Pennyson, fee, 10*l.*; Percival Hert, fee, 100*s.*; Ant. Chabo, surgeon, *nihil*; Thomas Palmer, fee, 50*s.*; Nich. Crazer, astronomer, 5*l.*; Dr. Buttes, physician, 25*l.*; Dr. Bentley, physician, 10*l.*; Piro, the French cook, 66*s.* 8*d.*; Robt. Draper, John Halelie (Alelye), and John Bedill, of

f. 80. the Jewel House, 33*s.* 4*d.* each; Robt. Kirbe of the Jewel House, 26*s.* 8*d.*; John Barwicke of the Leish, 10*s.*; the Stable:—Hen. Webbe, 66*s.* 8*d.*, Thos. Ogle, 50*s.*, Ant. Imers, 50*s.*, Robt. Webbe, 15*s.* 2*d.*, Ric. Longe, 66*s.* 8*d.*, Austen Clerc, 20*s.* And so

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on as at Lady Day, except that Sir Nich. Carewe, John Davis and Ric. Warde are omitted, and the following are additional items:—Maurice Barkley, of the Privy Chamber, 5*l.*; John Curwyn (Corwyne), falconer, 4*l.* 11*s.* 3*d.*; Sir Hen. Knevet, of the Privy Chamber, 8*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Anth. Knevet, gentleman usher, 8*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Ralph Stannop (Stannowe), schoolmaster to the henchmen, 5*l.*; Philip Hobby, gentleman usher, 5*l.*; Peter Meawtes, gentleman usher, 8*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; John Glover, yeoman, wages, 30*s.* 5*d.*

Total payments in June a° 31°, 2,691*l.* 13*s.* 1½*d.*

Total from 1 April, 9,277*l.* 11*s.* 4*d.*

f. 82*b.* *July*:—Sunday [6th] at Hampton Court. Sunday [13th] at Oking. Sunday [20th] at Guildford. Sunday [27th] at Petworth. Sunday offerings and daily alms as usual; also an offering on St. James' Day.

Wages of the yeomen of the Chamber, 113*l.* 5*s.*; and of the Almain armourers from 26 June to 23 July, 28*l.* 16*s.* 9*d.* Ric. Skidmore, one of the yeomen of the Toils, on warrant of 7 July, for 16*s.* a month from 30 June last for exercising the room which Hector Pirton, dec., late had, and so afterward to be paid monthly, 16*l.* John Belson and Ralph Holforde, yeomen of the Guard, "costs by the space of one day going to the Tower of London to fet out bows and javelins for the Guard to serve the King in his Grace's progress, and for a barge to convey the same bows and javelins and 77 sheaves of arrows from the Tower to the clerk of the Check's lodging at Straundbridge," on
f. 83. Mr. Fitzchamberlain's bill, 3*s.* John Aphowell, John Antill, Wm. Hawarde, Thos. Horsley, Wm. Hall, and Thos. Batersby, yeomen, grooms and messengers of the Chamber, riding by command of the Council, as appears by bills signed by divers of the same, 13*s.*

Wages in July a° 31°.—As in June. Hector Pyrton of the Toils, and John Aprichards, falconer, are omitted.

f. 84. Yet payments in July.—Wm. Raynsford, usher of the Parliament Chamber, "for certain reparations done there by the King's commandment," as appears by a bill of particulars, 16*l.* 2*s.* 7½*d.* *George Hennage, "sent with the King's letters of importance to the court of France," 7*l.* *Mr. Anthony, a servant of the king of Denmark, "for his
f. 84*b.* expenses here in his lodging during his abode here," 66*s.* 8*d.* *John Baker, King's attorney, and Mr. Horewood, solicitor, "in reward for their pains in penning and writing of sundry Acts in the time of late session of this Parliament," 30*l.* apiece and to their clerks, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* to be equally divided. Sir Chr. Morice, master of the Ordnance, on warrant of 11 May, besides payment in June, full payment, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Robt. and John Owen, gunfounders, on warrant of 8 June, "for casting and making of certain pieces of ordnance at Calice," 98*l.* 9*d.* The Commissioners in the Marches of Wales, on warrant dormant, diets, &c., for the quarter ended at Midsummer, 218*l.* 18*s.* 11½*d.* Ric. Tate, ambassador with the Emperor, on warrant of 25 March a° 30°, diets at 40*s.* and post money, 333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* *Mr. Walsingham, lieutenant of the Tower, "for the diets of Gertrude Courtney, and her women, as for her apparel, fuel, and other necessaries,"
f. 85. 25*l.* 5*s.* 4*d.* *Fras. Philipe, reward, 20*l.* Cornelis Johnson, on warrant of 11 May a° 30° (*sic*) "for the new making of hawles for guns and old chambers," besides payment in June last, full payment, 50*l.* *Sir Chr. Morice, master of the Ordnance, "to be employed upon certain ordnance and other provisions to the King's use," 320*l.* 19*s.* 5½*d.* *"To a gentleman called Strocius," reward, 25*l.* Sir John Dudley, master of the Armoury, on warrant of 13 June, for 21 armourers' doublets, gowns, and hoses, 27*l.* 6*s.* Jas. Nedham, on warrant dormant, for the month of June, 100*l.* *Ric. Lecheman, "sent at this time with the King's letters of importance" to the bishop elect of Hereford, ambassador in France, 7*l.* *Ric. Bearde, a groom of the Privy Chamber, and Hans Holbyn, painter, "sent into the parts of High Almain upon certain his Grace's affairs," for their costs, 40*l.*; and "to Hans Holben for the preparation of such things as he is appointed to carry with him," 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* The said Ric. Bearde, ambassador "in the parts of beyond
f. 85*b.* the sea," on warrant of 10 March a° 30°, diets at 10*s.* and post money, 9*l.* 8*s.* *Mons. Petro de Baba, servant to king John of Hungary, reward, 40*l.* Stephen Vaughan, ambassador in Flanders, "for the despatch of a post, with letters of importance," to the

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King, 46*s.* 8*d.* *Mr. Dr. Peter, "appointed to have gone into the parts of beyond the sea, for putting himself in a readiness for the same, and to Geo. Collyns sent in post for his attendance in that voyage," 36*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Mr. Dr. Bonner, elect bishop of Hereford, ambassador in France, diets at 53*s.* 4*d.* and post money, 224*l.* *The countess of Kildare, arrearages due for her jointure, 40*l.* *"Jamys son of Mawringe, claiming to be rightful inheritor of therle of Desmond," "to return at this present time into Ireland, for his better furniture in the said voyage," reward, 40*l.* *Edw. Charleton, John Heron and John Thomson, reward, 10*l.* *Mons. Damporte, one of the French king's gentlemen, 40*l.* *Sir Chr. Morice, master of the Ordnance, "to be employed about certain munitions and conveyance of ordnance appointed to be conveyed into Ireland," 40*l.* *Thos. Fowler, of Calice, "to be employed about certain fortifications at Calais, and by him thither to be conveyed," 1,000*l.*

Total payments in July, 3,217*l.* 13*s.* 2½*d.*

f. 86. *August.*—Sunday [3d] at Bishop's Waltham. Sunday [10th] at Wolfall; offering at Our Lady Day, 6*s.* 8*d.* Sunday [17th] at Shefford. Sunday [24th] at Woodstock. Sunday [31st] at Grafton. Sunday offerings and daily alms as usual.

Yeomen of the Chamber, 114*l.* 16*s.* 6*d.*; Almain armourers, 24 July to 20 Aug., 28*l.* 16*s.* 9*d.*; John Severnake, King's minstrel, on warrant of 11 Aug., for a year's wages in advance from 1 Aug., 24*l.*; John Aphowell and Hugh Rogers, grooms of the Chamber, riding by command of the Council, as appears by bills signed by the Vice-chamberlain, 10*s.*

Wages in August a° 31°—As in July. Severnake has *nihil*, and John Holland, *nihil, quia mortuus.* Ric. Skidmore of the Toils, is a new name.

f. 87*b.* Yet payments in August:—Wm. Gonson, on warrant of 20 June a° 21° (*sic*) in prest for wages and victuals due to the keepers of the King's ships from 22 Dec. a° 30° to 23 June following, 78*l.* 4*d.* *Mr. Stephen Vaughan, ambassador in Flanders, diets at 20*s.* and post money, 150*l.* *Mons. de Mensoille, reward, 20*l.*, *Walter Cromer and Augustinus de Augustinis, "reward for their late charges sustained following the King's Majesty in his progress," 10*l.* each. Wm. Levet, clk., on warrant of 11 Aug. "for divers sundry iron work by him wrought and made, and also delivered to Sir Christopher Morice, knight," 84*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* *Chr. Mounte, the King's servant, "sent at this time beyond the sea," diets at 20*s.* from 4 Aug., 60*l.* *John Heron, of the Halle Barnes, "sent with letters of importance from the North parts," reward for coming and returning, 100*s.* Wm. Hunt, King's gunmaker, on warrant of 8 Aug., "for iiij^{xx} di. basses of iron new made," 70*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Henry Johnson, surveyor of Ordnance, on warrant of 14 June, "to be by him employed about the making an end of all such business like as the King's Majesty hath given him in commandment to do," 100*l.* *Fraunces Piamountis, King's courier, "for his expenses in this journey, sent in post with all diligence with his Majesty's letter of importance beyond the sea," 7*l.* Jas. Nedeham, surveyor of works, on warrant dormant, for July, 100*l.* The earl of Anguishe, on warrant dormant, for the half-year ending 1 Sept. next, 500*l.* *Mr. Dr. Wotton, ambassador in High Almain, diets at 20*s.* and post money, 100*l.*

Total payments in August a° 31°, 1,616*l.* 8*s.* 6*d.*

Sept.—Sunday [7th] at Grafton, offering on Lady Day, 6*s.* 8*d.* Sunday [14th] at Ampthill. Sunday [21st] at More. Sunday [28th] at Windsor. Sunday offerings and daily alms as usual.

Yeomen of the Chamber, 110*l.* 14*s.* Almain armourers, 21 Aug. to 17 Sept., 28*l.* 16*s.* 9*d.* John Piers, hire of a house in London, for the standards and rich coats of the Guard, one quarter ended Michaelmas, 8*s.* 8*d.* Ric. Grenway, gentleman usher of the Chamber, himself, 4 yeomen, and 4 grooms, making ready the King's lodging at Ampthill, 4 days, on a bill signed by Mr. Vice-chamberlain, 33*s.* 4*d.* Wm. Rainsforde, gentleman usher, with 3 yeomen, and 3 grooms, similarly making ready at Grafton, 16*s.* 8*d.* Humph. Orme, an officer of the Wardrobe of Beds, riding with his man, from Grafton to More, for stuff to serve the King at Ampthill, 5 days, on a bill signed by Mr. Vice-chamberlain, 10*s.*

Wages in Sept. a° 31°—As in August. John Holland, keeper, is omitted.

f. 90. Yet payments in September.—Markes Erle, on warrant of 1 May, for 4*d.* a day, payable quarterly from Michaelmas a° 30° one whole year, 6*l.* 20*d.* *Hans Holbenne, painter

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f. 90*b*. advance of his whole year's wages from this Michaelmas, 30*l*. Nic. Leysure, a German, on warrant dormant of 4 July for 200 *cr. soleil*, for life, payable half yearly, —— (*blank*). The yeomen of the Guard at 4*d*. a day, for the quarter ended 30 Sept., 286*l*. 14*s*. 8*d*.; those at 6*d*., 94*l*. 6*s*. Wm. Oxenbridge and Ric. Keys, on warrant of 6 Sept., to be delivered to Ric. Heringe and Thos. Warke, at Dover Castle, "there to be employed upon the King's works at Sandgate and Wincheley," 1,000*l*. The Commissioners in the marches of Wales, on warrant dormant, for the quarter ended this Michaelmas, 218*l*. 18*s*. 11½*d*. Morgan Wolf, King's goldsmith, on warrant of 26 Feb. a° 30°, besides payment in May last, part payment, 128*l*. 11*s*. 7¾*d*. "Wages of posts ordinary laid for conveyance of the King's letters, and passages of the same by the sea, with charges of messengers sent to divers places with the King's letters, and wages of the master of the posts, and other charges for conveyance of letters accounted and reckoned in the post book and not as any parcel of letters despatched at the Court by the King's Council," for one year ended 30 Sept., as
f. 91. shown by "the book of posts," 76*l*. 5*s*. 4*d*. Paid "for sundry things requisite to the sure order keeping and inning of the King's money, that is to say for paper, ink, wax, and for faggots and coals sitting in the treasure chamber, and rewards for making clean the tower and chamber every term, and for rushes and bags of canvas to put in money, for counters, packthread, candles, hampers, and for necessaries appertaining to the same" for one year ended 30 Sept., as shown by a book thereof, 4*l*. 13*s*. 10*d*. *Lewes à Bawdekyn, "for his costs and expenses for the bringing out of Wales the body of George Constantyne "peached of rank treason," 66*s*. 8*d*. *Fras. Pyamountes, sent in post with "letters of importance" to the ambassador in Flanders, 4*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*.; also sent to the ambassador in France and from thence to Brussels; after that sent with diligence to Mr. Vaughan, ambassador in Flanders, and returning with answer, 15*l*. Mr. Ric. Tate, ambassador resident with the Emperor, on warrant dormant, post money, 30*l*. *John à Boroughe and one Couche, "sent at this time into the parts of beyond the sea about his Grace's affairs," 10*l*. John Travers, serjeant of the Tents, for money by him laid out about the King's tents sent from London to Grafton, Ampthill, and elsewhere, 9*l*. 19*s*. 3*d*. *Humfrey's wife, "for the diets of the Lady Marquis, late prisoner in the Tower, and of her gentle-
f. 91*b* woman and chaplain," as shown by a bill of particulars, 9*l*. 10*s*. 2*d*. Sir Chr. Morice, master of the Ordnance, "for conveyance of certain preparation of artillery and munitions of war unto Chester and from thence into Ireland, for the King's affairs there," 30*l*. Jas. Nedeham, surveyor of works, on warrant dormant, for August and September, 200*l*.

Quarter's wages at Michaelmas, a° 31°:—The same as at Midsummer down to Nich. de Modena. (*The next leaf containing the few remaining items of quarterly wages and all the half year's wages, is lost.*) Jenyns, of the Privy Chamber, is omitted. Dulsacy has *nihil, quia mortuus.*

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f. 94. *October.*—Sundays [5th and 12th] at Hampton Court. Sundays [19th and 26th] at York Place. Sunday offerings and daily alms as usual, and also offerings on the days of St. Luke, SS. Simon and Jude, and "Corpus Christi day, the vth of June," the King's "offering at taking his rights in the morning the same Sunday," and Michaelmas Day at Windsor.

The Almain armourers, 18 Sept. to 15 Oct., 28*l*. 16*s*. 9*d*. "The King's offering at Windsor to St. George and to the high altar, at his Grace's coming away from thence the xj^th^ of this month of October," 15*s*. Wages of yeomen of the Chamber, 114*l*. 19*s*. Noyalle Sale, King's minstrel, on warrant of 3 Sept., a whole year's wages in advance from
f. 94*b*. 30 Sept., 20*l*. Nicholas van Wittenbrughe, Peter Neve, Jas. Welder, Henry van Suttenfend, Lyoberd Stockeman, Matthew van Swalloe, Chr. Hane, Henry van Enildin, Matthew van Satin, and Henry Yonge, gunners, on warrant of 24 Aug., for 6*d*. a day from Lady Day last to 1 Nov. next, "and so afterwards to be paid monthly," 55*l*. John Belson, and Ralph Holforde, costs for two days, "riding from Windsor to London for the great standards with the rich coats of the Guard, against the coming in of the strangers before Michaelmas a° xxxj°," and for cartage, 20 miles, and a house to set them in, 8*d*., and

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costs of returning them to London, as appears by Mr. Vice-chamberlain's bill, 28*s.* 8*d.* Wm. Johnson, Thos. Cotton, and Thos. Hilton, grooms of the Chamber, riding by command of the Council, as appears by bills signed by the Council, 37*s.* 4*d.* John Norris, gentleman usher of the Chamber, for himself, 5 yeomen, and 4 grooms, "making ready of lodgings at Hampton Court for the ambassadors in the month of September," 4 days,
f. 95. on Mr. Vice-chamberlain's bill, 49*s.* 4*d.* David Vincent, an officer of the Wardrobe of Beds, riding from Windsor to Greenwich and the Tower of London, with his man, "to fet stuff to make ready for the ambassadors at Windsor," 4 days, and riding from thence again to Greenwich, the Tower, Westminster, and Richmond, "for stuff to make ready for the same ambassadors at Hampton Court by the space of six days in the months of September and October," on Mr. Vice-chamberlain's bill, 20*s.* Walter Vaughan, with 3 yeomen, and 3 grooms, similarly making ready for the ambassadors at the College of Windsor, 14*s.* The Almain armourers, 16 Oct. to 11 Nov., 28*l.* 16*s.* 9*d.*

Wages in October, a° 31°.—As in September. Noyall Sale has *nihil.*

Yet payments in October :—*John Gedge, "money disbursed for the King's affairs," 48*l.* 15*s.* 4*d,* *Mr. Vaughan, ambassador in Flanders, diets at 20*s.* and post money, 200*l.* *Sir Anth. Sayntleger, "at this time sent with diligence unto the Queen Dowager of Hungary," 50*l.* *Fras. Pytcher, sent with "the King's letters of importance to the Emperor," going and coming, 60*l.* *Dr. Wootton, ambassador in Jermayne, diets at 20*s.* and post money, 100*l.* *Ant. Hogan, reward, "and for his return with letters to the king of Denmark," 20*l.* *John Aboroughe and Ric. Cootes, reward, "and for money by them disbursed, as in the said letter (my lord Privy Seal's) is expressed more at large," 22*l.* 20*d.* *Mrs. Guilmyn, "for his (*sic*) costs and charges sent at this time upon the King's affairs," 40*l.* Roger Smyth, the King's —— (*word omitted*), on warrant dormant, advance "towards his exhibition" for one whole year ending Midsummer next, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*
f. 97. *Wm. Arden, John Stokes, and Laur. Burnell, servants to Sir Wm. Pikeringe, "for their costs and charges sent at this time for the apprehension of certain lewd persons calling themselves Egyptians," 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* *Gabriel Master (? "Mr."), "sent at this time with the King's letters unto the ambassador resident with the Lady Regent in Flanders," 4*l.* 13. 4*d.* *Wm. Wilkenson, tailor, "sent at this time to the duke of Cleves about the King's affairs," 10*l.* Chr. Mounte, "in full payment of all his diets," at 20*s.* from 4th Aug. last to 15th Oct., besides payment in August, 13*l.* *John Gedge, "money by him disbursed to Nich. le Pelle and other sent about the King's affairs," 56*l.* 8*d.* *Hen. Corbeke, reward, 10*l.* *Ric. Bearde, of the Privy Chamber, sent to the duke of Cleves, 60*l.* *Nich. Ratclyf, "sent with the King's letters to his Grace's Council in the North," going and coming, 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* *Leonard Skevington, captain of the soldiers at Nottingham Castle, wages of himself and the garrison for seven months ending 2 Nov. next, and for
f. 97*b.* certain repairs of the Castle, as shown in a bill, 101*l.* 14*s.* 11*d.* Mr. Dr. Bonner, bp. of London, ambassador in France, on warrant dormant, diets at 53*s.* 4*d.* and post money, 200*l.* *John Heron, "for money by him disbursed for the deliverance of Reignolde Carnyby, and also, by way of the King's reward, for taking of certain thieves and outlawries (*sic*) in Tynnesdale and Ridgedale," 46*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* John Breket, master cook for the King's mouth, on warrant dormant of 13 Dec. a° 30°, for the "galapyns," besides payment in May last, full payment, 20*l.* *John Gedge, "for so much money by him disbursed to sundry persons," 49*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

Total payments in October, a° 31°, 1,385*l.* 12*s.* 5*d.*

f. 98. *November.*— —— (*blank, doubtless All Saint's Day*), the King's offering at taking his rights in the morning, 6*s.* 8*d.*, at high mass, 13*s.* 4*d.*, the herald's largess, 100*s.*, and "the children of the Chapel, for singing *Audivi vocem* on Alhallondaye," 20*s.* Sundays [2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd, and 30th] at York Place. Sunday offerings and daily alms as before.

Wages of the yeomen of the Chamber, 111*l.* 9*s.* Roland Rugeley, yeoman of the Wardrobe of Beds, riding to Nottingham "to peruse the King's stuff there," eight days; riding to More, and lying there four days, "to send such stuff as should serve at Calais to make ready there," and lying at the Tower of London 10 days, "to make ready all such stuff as belongeth to the Wardrobe, as dryvinge (*qu.* drying?) of beds, making of sheets, with other necessaries there to be done," on the Vice-chamberlain's bill, 40*s.* 8*d.*

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f. 98*b*. The Almain armourers, 13 Nov. to 10 Dec., 28*l*. 16*s*. 9*d*. Thos. Cotton, John Taylor, John Antell, and Benet Billingrewe (*sic*), grooms and messengers of the Chamber, riding by command of divers of the Council, as appears by bills signed by them, 27*s*.

Wages in November a° 31°.—As in October. Wm. Poole, yeoman, is omitted. The following are additional:—Nic. van Wittenbrughe (Whitenbrough), Peter Neve, Jas. Welder, Hen. Suttefende (Suttenfend), Leobard Stokman, Chr. Hane, Hen. van Enilden, Matth. Satten, Hen. Yonge, and Matth. Swollowe,† gunners, 15*s*. each

Yet payments in November:—*Mrs. Blanche Twyford, "for her long and painful
f. 100. service done unto the Princess Dowager," reward, 66*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*. *Wm. Thynne, for "certain provisions to be made at Calais against the coming of the lady Anne of Cleves," 200*l*. Jas. Nedeham, on warrant dormant, for October, 100*l*. Sir Fras. Bryan, master of the Toils, on warrant of 3 Nov., "for the taking of 17 red deer and 300 fallow deer," at 10*s*. each red deer and 3*s*. 4*d*. each fallow, for storing the King's parks of —— (*blank*) and Otford, 58*l*. 10*s*. *John Gedge, "for so much money by him disbursed to sundry couriers and posts," 32*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*.; also paid to a servant of Mr. Vaughan's, 30 crs. and to one Geo. Collens, 12 crs., 9*l*. 16*s*.; also to Fras. Pytcher, courier, 13*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*. Mr. Dr. Bonner, bp. of London, ambassador with the French king, on warrant dormant, diets at 53*s*. 4*d*. and post money, 100*l*. Mr. Ric. Take (*sic*), ambassador with the Emperor, on warrant dormant, diets at 40*s*., 79*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*. *Thos. Philipps, "for the diets and other costs and expenses of the late lady Marquis and other attending upon her in the Tower," 8*l*. 13*s*. 8*d*. *Nich. le Pelle, "sent with the King's letters into Cleveland
f. 100*b*. and returning home again," 15*l*. Sir Thos. Wyat, "sent at this time the King's ambassador to the Emperor," on warrant of 15 Nov., diets at 53*s*. 4*d*. for three months in advance and post money, 432*l*. *Wm. Gonson, "for so much money appointed to be paid, by way of the King's reward, to certain lords and gentlemen, to every lord 20*l*. and to every gentleman 13*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*., appointed to receive the lady Anne of Cleves at Calais, 406*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*. *Wm. Wilkenson, charges coming from Cleveland to England, 100*s*., and reward 6*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*. *Sir Anth. Seyntleger, full payment of all his diets, at 40*s*., and post money, 56*l*. 8*d*. Wm. Spratt, merchant of Bristol, on warrant of 15 Nov., for a ship called *The Nicholas, of Bristol*, 600*l*. *Covrard Heresbach, councillor to the duke of Cleves, reward, 66*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*. Sir Fras. Bryan, on warrant of 19 Nov., "for the taking of 240 fallow deer and for carrying of the said deer at 3*s*. 4*d*. the piece," 40*l*. *Gregory Raylton, "for so much money by him disbursed to Francis the courier, to Master Wotton and Mr. Vaughan, and to one Gillingham van Henrike," 40*l*.

Total payments in Nov. a° 31°—2,616*l* 18*s*. 4*d*.

f. 101. *December.*—Sunday [7th] at —— (*blank*), "the children of the King's Chapel, in way of his Grace's reward to them given on St. Nicholas' Day as hath been accustomed," 6*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*. Sundays [14th and 21st] at —— (*blank*). Thursday [25th], the King's offering at taking his rights in the morning, 6*s*. 8*d*., and at high mass, 13*s*. 4*d*.; the herald's largess, 100*s*.; the children of the Chapel "for singing *Gloria in Excelsis Deo* on Christmas Day," 40*s*.; Sunday offerings and daily alms as usual and also offerings of 6*s*. 8*d*. on St. Stephen's and St. John's Days.

Payments.—John Piers, hire of a house in London for the standards and rich coats of the Guard, quarter ended at Christmas, 8*s*. 8*d*. The Almain armourers, 11 Dec. to 7 Jan.,
f. 101*b*. 28*l*. 16*s*. 9*d*. Yeomen of the Chamber, 115*l*. 10*s*. Sir Ric. Longe, master of the Buckhounds, hire of a cart to carry the said hounds and rewards given "to keepers of parks, and other, in the King's last progress, whereas he and the officers of the said hounds have hunted," as shown by a bill of particulars signed by him, 7*l*. 18*s*. 3*d*. John Belson and Ralph Holforde, "for their costs for one day fetting forth 100 sheaves of arrows and 31 bows from the Tower of London, for the Guard, against the meeting of the Queen's grace," and for four porters to bear the same to the King's fletcher's house on London Bridge, 2*s*. 8*d*.; also for going to Greenwich for 100 halberts, and for two boats to bring them to London, 16*d*.; as shown by Mr. Vice-Chamberlain's bill, 6*s*. Thos.

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Swallowe, John Hussy, Hen. Atkins, Thos. Butler, Thos. Hilton, Edm. Myller, Wm. Kene, John Davy, John Taylour, Robt. Smithe, Adam Gaskyn, Nic. Collis, Ric. Wygan, and Gilbert Dethicke, grooms and messengers of the Chamber, riding by command of the Council as appears by bills signed by them, 6*l.* 14*s.* 4*d.* Michael Davye, "conveying of money from London to the Court, for the payment of wages of wages (*sic*) and other charges there, at divers and sundry times anno xxxj°, and for the hire of sundry houses to pay wages in at divers places where the King's Majesty hath been in his Grace's last
f. 102. progress," 46*s.* 8*d.* Jaques de Garnado, "one of the escues of the escurye, in advancement of his quarter wages beforehand," for the quarter ending 31 Dec. a° 31°, 10*l.* Ric. Candishe, the like, for the whole year ended 30 Sept. a° 31°, 10*l.* Dr. Augustyne, the like for the half year ending 31 March next, 25*l.* Ant. Chobo, King's surgeon, the like, for the half year ending 30 June next, 20*l.* Anth. Kingston, the like, for the whole year beginning at Lady Day next, 36*l.* 10*s.* Nic. Alcoke, surgeon, on warrant of 20 Nov., for 10*l.* a year, payable quarterly, from Michaelmas a° 31°, for the quarter ended 31 Dec., 50*s.* The yeomen of the Guard at 4*d.* a day, for the quarter ended 31 Dec., 285*l.* 4*s.*;
f. 102*b.* those at 6*d.*, 102*l.* 14*s.* 6*d.* *Sir Andrew Soarer, reward, 40*l.* *John Gedge, money "disbursed to Tado, one of the King's couriers, sent with letters to Mr. Doctour Wotton," 7*l.* *Sir Edm. Walsingham, for repairs "to be done within the Tower of London," 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* *Edm. Standen, clerk of the Stable, for "such provisions as be requisite against the receiving of the lady Anne of Cleves," 200*l.* Mr. Philip Hoby, a gentleman of the Privy Chamber, "in full payment of his charges at his last journey into Jarmeny to the duke of Cleves," 20*l.* Jas. Nedeham, on warrant dormant, for November, 100*l.* Mr. Dr. Bonner, elect bishop of London, on warrant dormant, post money, 200*l.* Morgan Wolf, King's goldsmith, on warrant of 6 Feb. a° 30°, besides payments in May, October, and November, 50*l.* The Commissioners in the Marches of Wales, on warrant dormant, part payment of 218*l.* 17*s.* 11½*d.* for the quarter ended Lady Day next, 100*s.* The earl of Anguishe, on warrant dormant, part payment of 500*l.* for the half year ending 1 March
f. 103. next, 66*s.* 8*d.* *Chr. Mount, "money by him laid out at two voyages, being sent to sundry princes of Jarmany," 40*l.* *John Gedge, money "disbursed to sundry posts and couriers," 20*l.* 8*s.* 4*d.* Sir Anth. Wyngfilde, on warrant of 25 Nov., "for making of a new barge and xxiiij oars for the same barge," 29*l.* 4*s.* *Vincent Aymer, "for the setting forth of a globe for the King's Highness," 20*l.* Mr. Stephen Vaughan, ambassador in Flanders, diets at 20*s.*, 100*l.* Robt. Lorde, paymaster of works at Hampton Court, on warrant of 22 Dec., to be employed upon the said works, 430*l.* *Peter Meawtes, a gentleman of the Privy Chamber, "for his costs sustained, as by the said letter (my lord Privy Seal's) it more largely it (*sic*) doth appear," 40*l.* *Gregory Raylton, "money disbursed to posts and couriers," 27*l.* 10*s.* Nich. Gibson, on warrant of 4 Dec., "for 440 mast poles delivered to Richard Longeman, yeoman of the King's tents, at 16*d.* the pole," 22*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* The Commissioners in the Marches of Wales, on warrant dormant, part payment for the quarter ended this Christmas last, 40*l.* Piro Doulx, on warrant dormant, "for his yearly apparel" for the year ended this Christmas, 10*l.*

f. 103*b.* Wages in Dec. a° 31°.—As in November.

f. 104*b.* Quarter's wages at Christmas.—As at Midsummer (*The account at Michaelmas is defective.*). Maperley, Dulsacy, and Thos. Paston are omitted.

The following are new items:—Ric. Keys, yeomen, 40*s.* 6*d.*; John Gage, 29 Nov., for his half year's fee ending at this Christmas, 33*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Ric. Morysene, gentleman of the Privy Chamber, 5*l*; Dr. Byll, physician, 50*s.*; Dr. Huic, physician, 50*s.*; Ric. Beerde, gentleman of the Privy Chamber, 50*s.*; Nich. Bacon, 50*s.*; Robt. Grene, footman, 30*s.* 5*d.*; Marks Elr., 30*s.* 5*d.*

Total payments in Dec., a° 31°, 3,259*l.* 13*s.* 2*d.*

Total payments since 1 Oct., 7,262*l.* 4*s.* 11*d.*

782. Cromwell's Accounts, from A.D. 1537.

R. O. I. Receipts:—

[*** A great many of these receipts are entered as "from my lord my master," and are indicated in the following abstract by the letter L. Fees

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and annuities are entered with the date upon which they fell due; generally the Michaelmas, Lady Day, Easter, or some such term, next before, but in some cases as much as three quarters of a year before, but never (except where so noted in this abstract) in advance. Amounts are mostly stated in pounds shillings and pence, but here, where brevity would gain by it, they are given in marks of 13*s.* 4*d.*, indicated by the letter "*m.*"]

"Money received by me, Thomas Avery" from 1 Jan. 28 Hen. VIII.

A.D. 1537. *January.*—1st. From my lord of Bath,* 20*l.*; L., in sundry sorts of gold, 131*l.* 10*s.* 10*d.*; my lord of Exeter,‡ 15*l.*; abbot of Peterborough, 5 ryalles, 5*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.*; Mr. Mundye, alderman,‡ 2 sovereigns, 45*s.* 3rd. L., 35*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.*; also 6 sovereigns, 6*l.* 15*s.* 4th. L., 80 *m.*, also in new groats, 4*l.*; Dr. Marshall,‡ 10 angels, 3*l.* 15*s.*; Thos. Wyat on a bond of him and Sir Thomas Pownynges to my lord, 100*l.*; monks of Killingworth by Sir John Dudley, 100*l.* 5th. L., 40*l.*; John Milsent, 192*l.* 11th. Mr. Gostwyke, money by my lord laid out to the King's use, 176*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.* 18th. Nic. Stathem by Herry Polsted, 140 *m.*; Dr. Gwent, for the abbess of Godstowe's fee due at Michaelmas, 40*s.*, and also 10*l.* 19th. My lord of Wilshire by Thomas Geffrye, of the Privy Seal, 40*l.*; John ap Rice, fees of St. Davis, for the visitation, 20*l.* 26th. Prior of Lewes by Dr. Savell,* 5*l.* 27th. Mr. Morrys, 20*l.*; abbot of Wynchecombe,† 50*s.*; Exeter town,* 4*l.*; John Packington,* 5 *m.*

February.—1st. Prior of St. Swythen's, Winchester, full payment of 100*l.*, 60*l.*; Dr. Legh by Robt. Lorde, on a bill wherein my lord "stood bounden to the said doctor," 100*l.*; Corpus Christi College, Oxford,* 40*s.* 4th. Duke of Norfolk, my lord's fee, 10*l.*, and his fee of Sipton, 5 *m.* 6th. Abbot of Chester by Ric. Hought,† 10*l.* 7th. L., 10*l.* 9th. Dr. Peter, fees "of Leydes and Mawlyng of the elections," 20*l.*; L., 20*l.*; abbess of Syon, by Hen. Polsted,* 5 *m.*; L., 24*l.* 5*s.* 10th. Abbot of Redyng, by Polsted, 5 *m.*; Guye Janet, by Polsted,† 5*l.*; Geo. Roll, by Polsted, three half-year's fees, 3*l.*; L., 20*l.* 6*d.*; Exeter Cathedral,* 5*l.* 11th, Prior of Bodmyn,* 40*s.*; Christes College, Cambridge, by Hen. Lockewood,* 10 *m.* 12th. Abbot of Tower Hill, for his confirmation, 10*l.* 13th. Prior of Spalding,* 5*l.*; prior of St. Mary Spytle, by Polsted,* 40*s.* 14th. L., 20*l.*; the College in Oxford, by Dr. Olyver,* 40 *m.*; Thos. Broke, by Robt. Lorde, upon a bill wherein my lord "stood bounden to the said Thomas Broke in cc. *l.*," 100*l.* 15th. Dr. Leyton, by R. Lorde, on like bill, 200*l.*; Mr. Tregyan, 400*l.*; Simon Mounford, 35*l.* 16th. Sir Simon Harcourt, by Wm. Candyshe,† 5*l.*; by Polsted, for "my lord's whole year's fees of the suppressed lands," 32 *m.* 17th. Vale Royal abbey, by Geoff. Chamber,* 20*l.*; Boston, by G. Chamber,* 4*l.*; prior of Bath,* 5*l.*; Mr. Williams, of Hampton Court,‡ by John Williamson, 10*l.* 18th. Prior of Butley, by Sir Thos. Rushe,* 5 *m.*; Brystowe town, by Gilbert Cokeham, chamberlain of the same,* 20*l.* 20th. Ric. Gresham, 20*l.*; the bakers of London,* 40*s.* 22nd. Mr. Ric. Crumwell, 100 *m.*; abbot of Pypwell, by Wm. Saunders,* 40*s.* 27th. Chr. Hales, by Polsted, 100 *m.* 28th. Sir Robt. Constable, by Marm. Constable,* 10*l.*; Sir Wm. Thomas,* 40*s.*

March.—1st. L., 63*l.* 2nd. Wm. Saunders, 5*l.* 6th. L., "in two sundry bags," 60*l.* 7th. Dr. Marshall, by Ric. Tomyow, 11*l.* 12th. L., 20*l.* 5*s.* 14th. Abbot of Westdirham, by Polsted,* 40*s.* 15th. L., 20*l.* 16th. Mr. Richard, 20*l.*; abbot of St. Mary's, York, by Wm. Popley, 5*l.* 18th. Mr. Richard, 200*l.*; Mr. Wrythesley, "for my lord his divident of the Signet for November, January, and February," 40 *m.* 19th. Prior of Bradestoke, by Dr. Bowkeley,* 4 *m.* 22nd. Prioress of Ammysbury, "for my lord's fee of the election of the same," 10*l.*; Sir Ric. Bowlkeley on bond to my lord for 200*l.*, 85 *m.* 26th. Lady of Salisbury, by Ric. Tomyow, first payment of annuity of 20*l.*, 20*l.*; Ric. Whalley, 20*l.*; abbot of Halysowen,* 4*l.* 27th. Prioress of Dartford,† 10 *m.* 28th. L., "whereof an angel and a crown of *vs.* were counterfeit," 39*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.*; prioress of Nuneton, by Wm. Fyndren,* 40*s.*; bp. of Durham,† by Dr. Leyton, 20*l.*, also New Year's gift, 10*l.*; L. 85 *m.*

* Fee or whole year's fee. † Half-year's fee. ‡ New Year's gifts.

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A.D. 1537. *April.*—1st. Dr. Legh, 85 *m.* 2nd. Abbot of Athelney,† 4 *m.* 5th. Sir Arthur Darcy, on a bond to my lord for 100*l.*, 100*l.*; earl of Wiltshire,* 20*l.* 6th. Mr. Comptroller, by Hall, two years' fee "for the surveyorship of the King's woods, due at Michaelmas," 50*l.*; prior of St. Swythyn's, Winchester,* 10*l.*; abbot of Abingdon,* 10*l.*; prior of Marten,* 4 *m.* 14th. L., 20*l.*; Sir Simon Hartecourte, 20*l.* 15th. The Queen,* by Mr. Richard, 10*l.* 16th. Mr. Bedell and Dr. London, "for the visitation of the bishopric of Lincoln," 200 *m.*; lord Latimer,* 10 *m.*; Mr. Gostewyke "for Hudelstondes lands, that is to say, Mr. Longe's part," 12*l.* 5*s.* 17th. John Aprice, for confirmation of the prior of Austin Friars, Northampton, 5*l.*; Sir James Strangwyse,* 5*l.*; Ant. Rouse, by John Sowne, 20*l.* 18th. Lord Dacres,† 10*l.* 23rd. Mr. Sadeler, by Mr. Wriothesley, 35 *m.*; Mr. Evans, of Worcester, 40*l.* 25th. L., 100*l.*, also 20 angels, 7*l.* 10*s.* 28th. Earl of Cumberland,* 20*l.*; lord Bowrough, three half-year's fees, 10*l.*; my lord of Waltham, 10 *m.*; L., 20*l.*; Gypwyche College, by Wm. Lawrence,* 20 *m.*, due at Mich. last; prior of Castelacre, by Robt. Hogan,* 4 *m.*; Mr. Wriothesley, dividend of the Signet for March, 17*l.* 11*s.* 4*d.* 30th, L., 78*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.*

May, 29 *Hen. VIII.*—2nd. Mr. Gostewyke, by John Roocke, upon three bills in which Mr. Gostwyke stood bound to my lord in 2,500*l.*, 2,160*l.*; prior of Gysbourne, 100 *m.*; abbot of Battell, by Dr. Gwent,* 5*l.* 3rd. Sir Hen. Everingham,* 4 *m.*; abbot of Whytheby, by Gregory Conyers, 10 angels, 3*l.* 15*s.*; Mr. Wriothesley, dividend of the Signet for April, 14*l.* 17*s.*: prior of Tawnton, by John Wadham,* 5*l.*; Robt. Lorde, upon a bill wherein Mr. Gostwyke stood bound to my lord, 1,000*l.*; Sir Edw. Aston,* 40*s.* 4th. Abbot of Evesham,† 5*l.*; John Williams 100 *m.* 5th. Abbot or Kingiswood,† 5 *m.*; prior of the friars of Dartford, by John Aprice, for his confirmation, 4*l.*; prior of Rochester, by the bp. of Rochester,* 5*l.*; abbot of Peterborough,† 5 *m.* 6th. L., 25 *m.*; Dr. Peter, for installation of the bp. of Landaf, 5*l.*; prior of Plympton,* 5*l.*; abbot of Gloceter,† 5*l.* 7th. Chaunter of St. Davis, by Dr. Gwent, 200 *m.* 8th. Prior of St. Swithin's, Winchester, part of 100*l.* due at Easter, 50*l.*; bp. of Landaf, 40*l.* 9th. Abbot of St. Augustine's, Bristol,† 40*s.*; abbot of Westminster, by Mr. Wryothesley, "for my lord's fee for hearing the will of king Henry the VIIth read," 1 *m.* 10th. L., 70 *m.* 11th. Abbot of Chester,† 5*l.*; abbot of Colchester,† 5*l.*; abbot of Tavistock,* 10 *m.* 12th. Sir John Gage, by Polsted, 50 *m.*; Sir Ant. Wynkefeld,* 45*s.* 13th. Dr. Olyver,† 20 *m.* Mr. Gryffeth, of Wales,* 10 *m.*; lord Hungerford,† 5*l.* 15th. Oxford town, by Pye, part payment of 40*l.*, 20*l.*; Thos. Curtys, "for the debt of the abbot of Barlinges," 83*l.* 1*s.* 5*d.* 16th. Mr. Gage, by Polsted, 100 *m.*; abbot of Wynchecombe,† 50*s.* 17th. Bp. of Exeter,† 15*l.*; Master of the Rolls, by Polsted, 51*l.* 9*d.*; L., 40*l.* 23rd. Mr. Richard, "for the half-year's board of Owen," 20 *m.* 26th. Earl of Cumberland, 100 *m.*

June.—1st. L., 15*l.* 3rd. Thos. Broke, 20*l.*; L., "for the restitution of the temporalities of the bp. of Dublin," 34*l.* 15*s.*, also 60*l.*; Walter Cowley, by Mr. Thacker, 20*l.* 8th. Mr. Wryothesley, dividend of the Signet for May, 13*l.* 10*s.* 11th. Wm. Bretton, by Wm. Lawrence, for four years' rent of Hudedelston's (*sic*) lands, due Mich. last, 20 *m.* 15th. Lady of Mawllyng, by her chaplain, 30*l.* 17th. L., 20*l.*; abbot of York,† 5*l.* 18th. Lord Lumley,* 10*l.*; lady marquis Dorset, a standing cup of silver and gilt and 10*l.* 19th. Abbot of Colchester, by Wm. Lawrence, 8 *m.*; L., 100*l.* 20th. L., 20*l.*; Mr. Richard, 40 angels, 15*l.* 21st. Chr. Coo, by Alen Hawte, a debt, 8*l.*; Chr. Jenny, on obligation, 100*l.* 22nd. My lord of York, 20*l.*; prior of St. Thomas, by Robt. Browne, 60*l.* 26th. Abbot of Kyllingworth, by Andrew Flamake,* 10 *m.*; prior of Christchurch, Canterbury, by John Antonye,† 5*l.* 28th. John Freman, for a chain "melted and coined for my lord," 482*l.* 13*s.* 7*d.*; L., 20*l.* and 3 portygues, 27*l.* 10*s.* 29th. Abbot of Cristall,† 2 *m.*

July.—1st. L., at Hampton Court, 20*l.* 2nd. Thos. Waters, of Lyne, 55 *m.* 4th. Prior of Worcester,* 4 *m.*; Mr. Wryothesley, dividend of the Signet for June, 50 *m.* 5th. Lord Cobham, by Mr. Bedell,* 5 *m.*; L., 100 *m.* and 20 *m.* 7th. Lord Latimer, 20*l.*; prior of St. Swithin's, Winchester, 50*l.* 10th. L., 93*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.* and 10*l.* 11th. Prior of Walsingham, by Mr. Bedell, 100*l.* 14th. Earl of Westmoreland, upon obligation, 333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* 17th.

* Fee or whole year's fee. † Half-year's fee.

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A.D. 1537. Dr. Leyghton, 70 *m.*; Thos. Stydolf, by Thos. Parry, 29*l.* 25th. Prior of Lewes, by Dr. Savell,* 5*l.*, due at Michaelmas next; Mores, the King's gentleman usher, 10*l.* 27th. Prior of Shene, at Mr. Warde's house, 10*l.* 28th. Abbot of Fountains,* 10*l.*; Mr. Wriothesley, dividend of Signet for July, 11*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.* 29th. Mr. Richard, at Mr. Warde's house, 100*l.*

August.—1st. Thos. Aggard, "for and in the name of divers of Ireland," 40*l.* 3rd. Morres, at Windsor, 40*l.*; L., at Ampthill, 20 *m.* and 27*l.* 11th. L., at Moushold, 21*l.* 3*s.* 9*d.* 13th. Dr. Mallet, "for and in the name of the University," 20*l.*; L., at Grafton, 13*l.* 5*s.* 18th. L., at Mowshold, 73*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.* 19th. Lady of Northumberland, by her servant, at Grafton, 40*l.*

September.—1st. Ric. Bellisis, 20*l.*; prior of Durham, by Ric. Bellisis,* 10*l.*, due Mich. last. 2nd. Mr. Wriothesley, divident of Signet for August. 8*l.* 18*s.* 2*d.* 4th. Lord Latimer, full payment of 100 mks., 70 *m.* 10th. Dr. Legh, 100 *m.*; L., by Carleton, 4*l.* 15th. John Kychen, by Mr. Pollarde, 20*l.*; L., at Mortelacke, 20*l.*; Sir Thos. Butler, at Mortelacke, 10*l*, 22nd. L., 20*l.* and 20*l.* at Stepnethe. 23rd. Dr. Knyght, 100*l.*; L. 100*l.* 24th. Prior of Launde,* 40*s.* 26th. Dean of Windsor,* 10*l.*, due at Michaelmas. 27th. Wm. Tomson, receiver of Northumberland, revenues of the late earl of Northumberland's lands due at Whitsuntide, 103*l.* 5*s.* 2*d.*; Sir Roger Chombley, by Polsted, 20*l.* 29th. Prior of St. Thomas, by his servant, 20*l.* 30th. Prior of Walsingham,* 4*l.*

October.—4th. Mr. Wriothesley, dividend of Signet for September, 4*l.* 15*s.* 6*d.*; the College in Oxford,* 5*l.* 6th. Dr. Peter, for procurations of Winchester diocese, 60*l.* 12th. Prior of Ely, by Dr. Gwent,† 5*l.*; abbot of Evesham, by Dr. Gwent,† 5*l.*; abbess of Godstowe,* by Dr. Gwent, 40*s.* 20th Earl of Wiltshire,‡ 20*l.* 21st. Newcastle town, by Chr. Metforde,§ 10*l.*; for my lord's "robbys of the Exchequyre for the xxvij and xxviij yere of king Henry the viijth.," 25*l.* 13*s.* 8*d.* 22nd. Prior of Marten,† 53*s.* 4*d.* 23rd. Bp. of Bangor,§ 10 *m.*; prior of St. Swithin's, Winchester,‡ 10*l.*; treasurer of York,§ 3*l.* 15*s.*; prior of Christchurch, Canterbury, by Thos. Myllyng,§ 10*l.* due at All Saints Day next; Sir Simon Hartecourt, by his son,‡ 5*l.* 26th. Lord Wyndesore,‡ 5 *m.* 30th. Oxford town,* 7*l.*; abbot of St. Mary's York‡, 5*l.* due at All Saints; John Hutton, part payment of 200*l.*, 100*l.*; L., at the Nete, 20*l.*

November.—1st. Abbot of Gloucester,† 5*l.*; the Queen,‡ 10*l.* 2nd. Abbot of Bury,§ 10*l.* 5th. Wm. Body, debt, 200*l.*; Sir Thos. Clyfforde,‡ 5*l.* 6th. Mr. Sowche, borrowed before, 20*l.*; Mr. Wriothesley, dividend of the Signet for October, 17*l.* 2*s.* 2½*d.*; Ric. Beawforest, half year's farm of Mylton prebend due at Michaelmas, 20*l.*; Hall of Huntingdon, 20 double ducats, 10*l.*; L., at the Nete, 20*l.* and 20 *m.* 7th. Lord Hungerford,‡ 5*l.*; Sir Jas. Strangywse,† 50*s.* 8th. Sir John Arundell,§ 10 *m.*; Dr. Knight, 200 *m.*; archdeacon of Norfolk,* 4*l.*; abbot of Osseney,* 6*l.*; lady Gwylfforde, the younger, part of 40*l.*, 20*l.*; L., in a purse, 40*l.*; lord Scrope,§ 10 *m.*, also a token of 20 angels, 7*l.* 10*s.* 13th. Lord Laware,* 5*l.* 15th. Abbot and Convent of Chester, by the prior,† 10*l.* 16th. Dr. Lockewod, for Christes Churche in Cambridge,* 10. *m*; lord Lumbley,† 5*l.*; lord Admiral, repayment of a loan, 100*l.* 17th. Prior of Bradstoke,* 53*s.* 4*d.*; Ric. Gresham, at the Nete, 40*l.* 18th. Prior of Launson,§ 5*l.* 19th. Bp. of Landaf, 40*l.* Prior of Watton,* 40*s.*; house of Sempyngham,* 40*s.*; priors of St. Katharine's, Lincoln,* 40*s.*; Bullyngton,* 2 m., and Haveram,* 20*s.* 20th. Prior of Bodmyn,* 40*s.*; Ralph Warren, in crowns of the rose, 100*l.*; abbot of Cicester,* 10 *m.*; church of Wells†, 4*l.* 21st. City of Exeter, by Robt. Towcker*, 4*l.*, also a token, 20*l.* 22nd. Lord Clyfforde, "for the lord of Northumberland's chain," 62*l.* 23rd. Mr. Gostwyke, 100 *m.* 24th. Abbot of Glastonbury,* 10*l.* 26th. Abbot of Abingdon,† 10*l.*; Dr. Peter, for the confirmation of the abbot of Reysbye, 10*l.* 27th. Gypswhiche town, two years' fee due at All Saints, 10 *m.* 28th. Bp. of Exeter,† 15*l.*; lady of Salisbury, by Mr. Tomyow,* 20*l.* Earl of Huntingdon, by Tomyow,* 20*l.* 29th. Mr. Crayford, 100*l.*; Dr. Tregonell, 10*l.* in angels, 11*l.* 5*s.*; abbot of Reading, fee of the stewardship, by John

* Fee *or* whole year's fee.
‡ Half year's annuity.
† Half-year's fee.
§ Whole year's annuity.

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A.D. 1537. ap Price, 20 *m.*, also, 10*l.*; Mr. Wriothesley, dividend of Signet for November, 28*l.* 11*s.* 2*d.* 30th. Lytle Androwes, by Carleton, 40*l.*; abbot of Keynesham, by John Panter,* 5 *m.*; Mr. Everingham,† 2 *m.*; Dr. Tregonell, "fees of the visitation of the dioces of Bath and Exeter," 87*l.*

December.—2nd. Bp. of Bath,* 20*l.*, also by Mr. Clerke,|| 10*l.* 3rd. Abbot of St. Augustine's in Bristol,† 40*s.* 6th. L., at Oteland, 20*l.* in angels, 22*l.* 10*s.* 10th. Ric. Breme, repayment of loan, 10*l.* in angels, 11*l.* 5*s.* 12th. L., at Oteland, "in angilles xx^ti poundes curraunt," 22*l.* 10*s.* 14th. The King's College in Oxford, by Dr. Olyver and Mr. Canner,† 20 *m.*; L., 11 ryalles, 6*l.* 3*s.* 9*d.* 15th. Abbot of Wynchecombe,† 50*s.* 16th. Lord Conyars,* 10 *m.* 19th. Earl of Rutland,* 10 *m.* 20th. Ralph Rowlet,|| 5 sovereigns, 5*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.* 21st. L., 18 sovereigns, 20*l.* 5*s.* 23rd. John Gresham, at the Nete, 20*l.*; lord Storton, by Popley,* 10 *m.*; Ralph Warren, 350 *m.*; Mr. Gostwyke, 200*l.*; Harry Polsted, part payment of Mr. Popley's debt for the Signet, 40*l.*; also part payment for purchase of lands at Waltham of Archere, 20*l.*, and "the rest of the money of the payment of the Earl of Northumberland's debts," 28*l.* 17*s.* 10*d.* 24th. John Freman,|| 6 sovereigns, 6*l.* 15*s.*; bp. of Winchester*, 20*l.* 25th. Prior of St. Swithin's, Winchester, 50*l.* 30th. Dr. Peter,|| 20 ryalles, 11*l.* 5*s.*; Sir Thos. Cheyney,|| 5*l.* 11*s.* 6*d.*; Sir John Dauncy,|| 45*s.*; Mr. Gostwyke,|| 20*l.* in George nobles, 20*l.* 31st. L., 38*l.*; bp. of Winchester,|| 10 *m.*; bp. of Landaf,|| 9*l.* 8*s.* 9*d.*; abbot of Barmsey,* 5 *m.* due at New Year's tide; abbot of Colchester,* 5*l.* due at New Year's tide; my lady of St. Ellyns,* 4 *m.*; Ric. Pollarde,|| 6*l.* 15*s.*; Thos. Edgare,|| 45*s.*; Dr. Bellysys,|| 10*l.* *Finis anni.*

A.D. 1538. (f. 31). *January*, 29 *Hen. VIII.*—1st. Bp. of Durham,* 20*l.*, of St. Davys,|| 10*l.*, of Carlyle,|| 15*l.*; abbot of Ensam,|| 5*l.*; Robt. Shouthewell,|| 11*l.* 5*s.*; lord of Suffolk,|| 22*l.* 10*s.* marquis of Exeter,|| 20*l.*; 2nd. Pynto,|| 4*l.* 10*s.*; Mr. Wynter,|| 7*l.* 10*s.*; bp. of Durham,|| 10*l.*; lord Cobham,|| 10*l.*; Dr. Olyver,|| 5*l.*; Popley,|| 5*l.*; Ric. Gresham,|| 10 *m.*; Dr. Knyght,|| 10*l.*; bp. of London,|| 5*l.*; earl of Essex,|| 7*l.*; abbot of Reading,|| 10*l.*; dean of Windsor,|| 4*l.*; bp. of Ely,|| 10*l.*; Hasilwood of the Receipt,|| 22*s.* 6*d.*; Dr. Leyton,|| 20*l.*; abbot of Westminster,|| 40 *m.*; merchants of the Staple,|| 20*l.*; Ralph Warren,|| 5*l.*; City of London,|| 40 *m.*; Geo. Medeley, 40*l.*; Dr. Benett,* 5*l.* 3rd. Gawen Caro, repayment of a loan, 20*l.*; my lady of Clarconwell, 5 *m.* 4th. John Packington,* 5 *m.*; Fras. Cave, 172*l.* 10*s.* and 4 *m.* 5th. Prior of St. Mary Spytle,|| "by way of a fee," 40*s.*; Thos. Broke, 60*l.*; Mr. Wriothesley, dividend of Signet for December, 12*l.* 5*s.*; L., at Greenwich, by Mr. Richard, 5*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.*; prior of Rochester, by Dr. Peter, 100*l.* 13th. L., 10*l.*; Dr. Marshall, by Ric. Tomyow, 5*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.*; Cambridge University, by Mr. Day, vice-chancellor,* 4*l.* 20th. Dr. Tregonell, for the rector of Edington, 20*l.*; abbot of Malmesbury,* 10 *m.*; prioress of Darford, by the bp. of Rochester, 100*l.*; Geo. Caro, repayment of a loan, 40*l.* 21st. Lord of Norfolk,* 10*l.*, also, fee of Sypton, 5 *m.* by John Mylsent. 22nd. Bp. of Canterbury,* 20*l.*; Sir John Hudelston, two years' fee due at Lady Day, 4*l.*; abbot of Battle,† 50*s.*; Maunsell, fee of forests beyond Trent, 45*s.* lady Marquis Dorset, 10*l.* 28th. L., 10*l.* and a portygue, 12*l.* 10*s.* also 15*l.* 29th. Geo. Gyffarde, for Catysbye priory, three half years' fees due Mich. last, 3*l.* 30th. Bp. of Durham, by Thos. Dolman, his servant, 100 *m.*; L., 22*l.* 10*s.* 31st. Prior of Norwich, by Ric. Gresham,† 10 *m.*

February.—1st. Prior of St. Swithin's, Winchester, part payment "of a more sum," 50*l.* 2nd. Abbot of Reading, by John ap Rice, 40*l.* 3rd. The old lady of Northumberland,† 20*l.*; John Gostwyke, by Polsted, for purchase of lands in Bedfordshire, 640*l.* 4th. Corpus Christi College, Oxford,* 40*s.*; prior of Tawnton, by John Wadham,* 5*l.* 6th. Mr. Wriothesley, dividend of the Signet for January, 18*l.* 12*s.* 10*d.* 7th. Lytle Andrews, 10*l.*; L., 18 ryalles, 10*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.*, and 20 angels, 7*l.* 10*s.* 8th. Abbot of Nethe, by John ap Rice,* 6*l.*; Old Lasselles, by Ric. Gresham, 20*l.* 13th. L., by Philpott, 100 *m.*; abbot of Halysowen,* 4*l.*; Gipwic College, by Wm. Lawrence,* 20 *m.*; John Williams, master of the Jewel House, at St. James's, 200*l.*; Sir Thos. Hylton, by Blytheman,* 10 *m.*,

* Fee *or* whole year's fee. † Half year's fee.
|| New Year's gifts, mostly in sovereigns, angels, and the like.

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A.D. 1538. lord of Suffolk, by Thos. Holmes, 200*l.* 15th. Mr. Gostwyke, 100 *m.*; abbot of Chester, by Ric. Tomyow, 400*l.* 16th. Lord of Suffolk, by Thos. Holmes, 400*l.*; prior of Montague, by Sir John Horsey,* 4*l.* 19th. Robt. Dacres, 100 *m.*; lord Conyers, 50 *m.* 21st. Sir Thos. Arundell, "lent him upon a bill of his hand," 100*l.* 23rd. Abbot of Pypwell, by Mr. Saunders,* 40*s.*

March.—2nd. Brystowe town*, 20*l.*; Mr. Willington, by Polsted, 50*l.* 6th. Mr Wriothesley, dividend of Signet for February, 35*l.* 10*s.* 9th. Dr. Peter, for the confirmation of the houses of Coventry and Come, 20*l.*; abbot of Robertsbridge, by Dr. Peter,* 4 *m.* 12th. Prior of Worcester,* 4 *m.* due at Lady Day next. 13th. Martin Bowes, for plate bought of my Lord, 416*l.* 14th. L., in a red leather purse, 20*l.*; Sir Nich. Pountz, by Popley, 20*l.* in angels, 22*l.* 10*s.* 17th. Sir Chr. Danby*, by Popley, 10 *m.* 18th. L., at St. James's, 350 *m.*; Sir Thos. Warton,* 10*l.* 21st. Marm. Nevell, by Ric. Gresham, 20*l.* 22nd. L., in a glove, 40*l.* 24th. Geo. Roll,* 40*s.*; abbot of St. Mary's, York, by Dr. Bellysys,* 5*l.* 28th. Earl of Wiltshire,† 20*l.*; lord Zouche,* 10 *m.* 31st. Abbot of Reading, by John ap Rice, half-year's fee of the stewardship, 5*l.*

April.—1st. Abbot of Reading,‡ by John ap Rice, 10 *m.* 2nd. L., in ryalles, 40*l.*; abbot of Beawlew,† 10*l.*; prior of Evesham, 200 *m.* 4th. Mr. Wriothesley, dividend of Signet for March, 23*l.* 17*s.* 10*d.*; Miles Forest, by Mr. Gostwyke, 20 *m.*; Sir Thos. Clyfforde,† 5*l.*. 5th. Abbot of St. Augustine's, Bristol,† 40*s.*; prior of Norwiche, by Ric. Gresham, 100*l.* 8th. Lord Bowrough, "which my lord lent him," 25*l.* 10th. Eton College,† 50*s.*; abbot of Colchester,† 5*l.*; Ric. Lee, for certain wheat, 13*l.* 17th. Ric. Gresham, "which my lord lent him," 500*l.* 18th. Lord Dacres of the Showthe,† 5*l.* 19th. Abbot of St. Albans, at St. James's, 106*l.* 22nd. John Williams, 40*l.* 30th. Earl of Ossery, by Robt. Cowley, four years' fee, due Easter last, 40*l.*; Wm. Monselow, by Polsted, 40*l.*; Dr. Lee, 100*l.*, also,† 10*l.*

May, 30 *Hen. VIII.*—1st. Prioress of Darteford,* 10 *m.* 2nd. Abbess of Malling, by Sir Rowlande her priest, 10 *m.* 3rd. Abbot of Evesham, 400 *m.* 4th. Abbot of St. Albans,‡ 100 *m.* 5th. Holme Abbey, by Blythman,* 10 *m.* 6th. Dr. Gwent, by Ric. Gresham, 100*l.*; prior of St. Swithin's, Winchester,† 10*l.* 10th. Abbot of Bruton,† 50*s.* 11th. Mr. Gostwyke, 11*l.*; priory of Ederose, from the receiver of the said lands, two-and a half years' fee due at Lady Day last, 5*l.*; prior of Gysbowrn,* 5*l.*; Mr. Wriothesley, dividend of Signet for April, 6*l.* 18*s.* 2*d.* 12th. Abbot of Cristall,† 2 *m.* 13th. L., 20 double ducats, 10*l.*, also 20*l.* 14th. Ant. Lee, 20*l.*; prior of Christchurch, Canterbury,† by John Antony, 10*l.* due Whitsuntide next; Harry Polsted, "for a priest [for Mr. Lowe],"§ 40*l.*; abbot of Battell, by Polsted,† 50*s.* 15th. Abbot of Gloucester,† 5*l.* 16th. Sir Jas. Strangwysse,† 50*s.*; lord Latymer, by Mr. Gostwyke,* 10 *m.*; lord Hungerford, by Herry Pavy, his servant,† 5*l.*; duke of Norfolk,* 10*l.*, and for Sipton, 5 *m.* 20th. Sir Thos. Dennys, 20*l.* 22nd. Abbess of Powllow, by Ric. Pollarde, for her confirmation, 20*l.*; Mr. Haleby, half year's rent of Fenton prebend, due St. Mark's Day last, 14*l.*; abbot of Wynchecombe,† 50*s.* 28th. John Gresham, 20*l.* 31st. Earl of Herteforde, "which my lord lent him," 100*l.* in angels, 112*l.* 10*s.*

June.—1st. Lord Mordante,† 40*s.*; Mr. Dr. Cave, "of the bequest of his father to my lord," 10*l.*; Sir Edw. Aston,* 40*s.* 2nd. L., at Chelsey, 60*l.*; prior of Plumpton,* 5*l.*; Robt. Downes, debt of Mr. Alforde, 25 *m.*; L., 40 ryalles, 22*l.* 10*s.* 3rd. John ap Rice for the confirmation of the abbot of Evesham, 10*l.* 4th. Rector of Edington, by Dr. Peter 40*l.*; Sir Thos. Tempest, for the town of Newcastell, 10*l.*; Harry Polsted, "for my lord's fee of Salysbury and other," 11*l.*; a priest, by Polsted, [for Mr. Lowe],§ 20*l.* 6th. Lord Bowrought, which my lord lent him, 200*l.* also†, 10 *m.*; Mr. Pykering, which my lord lent him, 40*l.* 8th. College in Oxford,† by Dr. Olyver, 20 *m.* 9th. Abbot of Lylsell, 20 *m.* 10th. Ric. Gresham, for the prior of Norwiche, 20*l.*; lord Cobham,* 5 *m.*, chapter of St. Davis, by Dr. Gwent, 20*l.* 17th. Sir Engeram Percy "of one Moreton the which

* Fee or whole year's fee. † Half year's fee. ‡ Half year's annuity.
§ The name inserted after.

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A.D. 1538. was sent to him from Barwyke," 10*l.*; Mr. Polsted, for Adam Biston, 96*l.* 22nd. Bp. of Hertefordes (*sic*) executors, "which my lord lent them for his burial," 100*l.* 23rd. Palmer and Dering, "for the half of the money my lord paid to Mr. Longe, Colpeper‡ and Mr. Sadeler," 123*l.* 13*s.* 8*d.* 25th. L., 11*l.* 5*s.*; bp. of Canterbury,* 20*l.* 26th. Mr. Wriothesley, dividend of Signet for May, 63*l.* 16*s.*; "the visitor of the iiij orders of the Crosse Frires," for things by him sold of the friars in Ipswich, 23*l.* 7*d.* 27th. Mr. Pawlett, from my lord Deputy of Ireland, by Mr. Wriothesley, 101*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Mrs. Mounfforde, by her servant, 27*l.* 10*s.*; lord Dacres of the North,† 20*l.* 29th. Birlington priory lands, by Tristeram Tese,† 10 *m.*; Sir Fras. Bygott's lands, by Tristeram Tese, 5 *m.* 30th. L., at Augustynes Frires, 20*l.*

July.—1st. Birche, for the house at Queo, 50*l.* 4th. Oxford town, full payment of 40*l.*, 20*l.* Ralph Warren, by Philpott, at Chelsey, 100*l.*; treasurer of the King's household, "in full payment of my Lord's fee of the surveyorship of the King's woods for the xxviij. year," 25*l.*, also, by Hall, his servant, whole fee for the 29th year, 50*l.* 4th. Abbot of Evesham,* 5*l.* 5th. Barkeley, 10*l.*; abbot of Tavestoke,† by Ric. Pollarde, 10 *m.*; Edw. Fynche, by Polsted, in part payment of 40*l.*, 20*l.* 6th. Ric. Gresham, for young Bulmer, 40*l.*; "the Queen's Grace,"* 10*l.*; abbot of Peterborough,* by Serjeant Montague, 5 *m.*; Mr. Wriothesley, dividend of the Signet for June, 7*l.* 16*s.* 10*d.* 8th. Bp. of Canterbury, by John Antonye, 300*l.*; Sir Thos. Poynynges, by Polsted, 300*l.*; Jenny, the serjeant, by Polsted, 100*l.*; L., by Mr. Richard, 60*l.* 10th. Holcroft, 100 *m.*; Shelley of Sussex for purchase of lands in Sussex, 1,000*l.*; Serjeant Montague, at Chelsea, 20*l.* 12th. Abbot of St. Alban's, by Sir Thos. Rotheram, 100 *m.*; prior of Kilmayn,† 20 *m.*; Mylsent, of Sir Thos. Ruse's goods, 75*l.*, also, "which he took out of the box at Ippwyche," 58*s.* 13th. My lord of Suffolk, for the house at Kewe, 200*l.*, also "for costs of th' assurance in the law," 10 *m.*; Sir Wm. Essex,† 10 *m.* 15th. L., 20*l.*; John Horseley, 20*l.*; Ric. Whalley, 100 *m.* 17th. Abbot of Chester,* 10*l.*, due Mich. next; Harry Polsted, for arrearages of fees of the prior of Cristes Churche in London, 10*l.* 22nd. Sir. Wm. Sidney, at Okinge, 100*l.*; Harry Huttoft, at Okinge, 100 *m.*; Dr. Peter, for the confirmation of the prior of St. Osswolde, 10*l.* 23rd. Church of Wells, by Ric. Erington,† 4*l.* 24th. Prior of St. Swithin's, Winchester, "part of payment of a more sum," 50*l.*

August.—2nd. Earl of Cumberland,† 20*l.* 16th. L., at Arundelles, in a glove, 100 *m.* 22nd. Holcroft, at Sheffelde, 50 *m.* 25th. Mr. Wriothesley, dividend of Signet for July, 5*l.* 6*s.* 10*d.*; lord Lumbley,* 5*l.* 28th. Abbot of Funtayns,* 10*l.* 31st. Bp. of Exeter, 15*l.*

September.—4th. Mr. Heneage, by Mr. Wriothesley, 200*l.* in angels, 225*l.* 8th. My lady of Northumberland, at St. Stephen's beside Canterbury, 20*l.* 10th. John Goodeaule, at Rochester, 40*l.* 11th. Dr. Heynes, by Carleton, 10*l.* 12th. Thos. Broke, "at Mr. Shoutehwelle's house beside Mawling," 100*l.*; two men of Dublin, also there, 40*l.* 14th. Mr. Edw. Gryffethe,† 10 *m.* 22nd. Sir Ric. Bowkeley, part payment "of a more sum," 100 *m.* 24th. Mr. Wriothesley, dividend of Signet for August, 4*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.* 26th. Abbot of St. Alban's, "for my Lord's debt, in part payment of a more sum," 100*l.* 28th. Dr. Owen, 20*l.*

October.—2nd. Prior of Dirham,† 10*l.* Palmer and Dering "in full payment of and for the goods of Knelles," 123*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* 2nd. Sir Thos. Clyfforde,* 5*l.* 3rd. L., by Mr. Richard, four portygues, 10*l.* 5th. Spring of Lanam, by John Gresham, 14*l.*; Ric. Gresham, 100*l.* 7th. Abbess of Godestowe, by Dr. Gwent,† 4*l.*; Oxford University, by Tresham,† 5*l.* 9th. Gadbery the Goldsmith, for plate he bought of the late prior of Lenton, 18*l.* 9*s.* 4*d.* 10th. Abbot of Hyde,† 10 *m.*; bp. of Rochester, 63*l.* 15th. Earl of Wiltshire,* 20*l.*; abbot of St. Mary's, York,* 10*l.* 16th. Coume abbey, by Little Androws,† 5*l.* 17th. Cambridge University,† 4*l.*; my lady of Salisbury, by Ric. Tomyow,† 20*l.* due Christmas next; abbot of Glastonbury,† 10*l.* 18th. Blytheman, by Dr. Bellesys, 20*l.*; abbot of Osseney,† 6*l.* 19th. Oxford town,† 7*l.*; prior of St. Swithin's, Winchester,*

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‡ Written "ColPep" but doubtless intended to be "ColpeP."

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A.D. 1538. 10*l.* 19th. Bp. of Chester, by Jermyn, his servant, 100*l.*; lord Dacres of the South,‡ 5*l.* 21st. Earl of Shorsbury,‡ 10*l.*; abbot of Nethe,§ 6*l.* 22nd. Abbot of Reading, by Ric. Tomyow, fee of the stewardship, 20 *m*, also§ 10*l.*; Wm. Locke, "which my lord lent to the merchants for the recovery of their ship, by th'ands of George Collyns," 80*l.* 23rd. Earl of Northumberland's lands, by Herry Whitereason, three half years' fee of the stewardship, 30*l.*; bp. of Lincoln,† 20 *m*, ; abbot of Cristall,* 2 *m*. 30th. Robt. Trapes, part payment "of a more sum," 500*l.*; L., "which Sir William Kingyston brought," 10*l.*

November.—1st. Prior of Rochester,† 5*l.* 2nd. Lord Sturton,† 10 *m.*; prior of Ely,† 5*l.*; abbot of St. Augustine's, Bristol,* 5 *m*. 3rd. John Walhed, "for the goods of Thomas Myller *alias* Lancaster," 8*l.* 4*d.* 4th. Fras. Poole, 100 *m*. 7th. Tristram Tese,* for lands of Constable, 5*l.*, Bygott, 2⅓ *m.*, and Birlington, 5 *m.*; Sir John Arundell,† 10 *m.*; dean of Windsor,† 10*l.* 8th. Prior of St. Oswolde, "with a patent of x*l.* by year," 55*l.*; earl of Darby,† 20*l.*; Sir Chr. Danby,* 10 *m.*; L., in a purse of white leather, 30*l.*; Sir Harry Longe, for the prior of Bradenstoke,† 4 *m*. 9th. Abbot of Malmesbury,† 10 *m*. 10th. Abbot of Evesham,* 5*l.*; abbot of Gloucester,* 5*l.* 11th. Exeter City,† 4*l.*; Sir Thos. Wenteworth, by his servant, 20*l.* 12th. Sir Hugh Pallett, 100 *m.*; abbot of Vale Ryall,† by Holcroft, 20*l.*; lord Laware,† 5*l.* 13th. Abbot of St. Alban's,† 100 *m.*; Ipwiche town,† 5 *m*. 14th. Lord Shouche,† 10 *m.*; Sir Humph. Ratclyf, "which my Lord lent him upon his bill," 20*l.* 16th. Pope and Robynson, by Polsted, 400 *m*. 17th. Abbot of Athelney, by Ric. Pollarde, two whole years' fee, 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; abbot of Cicester,† 10 *m.*; archdeacon of Norfolk,† 4*l.* 20th. Thos. Pope, "which my Lord lent him," 1,000*l.*; lord Cobham, which my lord lent him, 40*l.*; abbot of Forde,† 5*l.* 21st. Abbot of Bruton, by Barkeley, 10*l.*; abbot of Keynsham,† 5 *m.*; L., 100 *m*. 23rd. Sir John Chamond, by Mr. Tomyow, 10 *m.*; Dr. Lee,* 10*l.* 25th. Prior of Launseton,† 5*l.*; bp. of York,† 10*l.* 26th. L., 10*l.* in ryalles, 11*l.* 5*s.*, also 20*l.*; Downes, for the debt of Mr. Awlforde, 16*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* 17th. Lord Scrope of Bolton,† 10 *m.*; the Queen's Grace,* 10*l.* 28th. Christ's College, Cambridge,† 10 *m.*; Dr. Bellisys, for Wolfed the priest, 40*l.*; L., out of his purse, 20*l.* 29th. Prior of Tawnton,† 5*l.* Martin Bowes, "which my lord paid to Anthony Denny to the King's use," 2,553*l.* 30th. Abbot of Bury,† 10*l.*; Roger Dennys, for Little Owen's costs, due at Lady Day last, 20 *m*.

December.—1st. Lord Clynton, "which my Lord lent him upon a statute," 100*l.*; Mr Edgare, 20 *m.*; Lord Hungerforde,* 5*l.*; Mores, for my lord's fee of Richemonde, due at Michaelmas, 20*l.* 2nd. Prior of St. Owsswold, by his chaplain, 50*l.*; L., out of his purse 20*l.* 3rd. Ric. Deane, clk., by Dr. Bellysys, 10 *m*. 6th, L., 2 sovereigns, 45*s.*; Wm Solymon, dividend of the Signet for September, October, and November, 62*l.* 13*s.* 8*d.* 7th. The late college in Gypwicke, by Wm. Lawrence, 20 *m*. 8th. Lady Gylforde, in part payment "of a more sum," 10*l.* 9th. Mr. Solymon, which he received of Deuke of the Augmentations, 9*l.* 12*s.*; L., by Little Robyn, in a glove, 20*l.*; abbess of Clarconwell,† 5 *m*. due at Christmas next; Blakesley of the Counter, 20*l.*; prior of St. Katharine's, Lincoln, by Thacker, 4*l.* 10*s.* 11th. L., at Moretelack, 100 *m.*, abbot of Bruton, by Popley,† 50*s.* 18th. Prior of Christchurch, Canterbury,* 10*l.*; Mr. Riche, for the marriage of Thos. Wrothe, part payment "of a more sum," by Polsted, 100 *m.*; Robt. Dacres, by Polsted, 100*l.*; John Norton, by Polsted, 100 *m.*; Dr. Benett,† 5*l.*; Mrs. Mounfforde, part payment of more, by Polsted, 18*l.* 19th. Prior of St. Swithin's, Winchester, 50*l.*; L., by Little Robyn, 25*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.* 20th. Prior of Kylmaynnon, by Matth. King, 100 *m.*; earl of Rutland,† 10 *m.*; bp. of Winchester,† 20*l.* due at Christmas next. 21st. L., 10*l.* 23rd. John Freman,|| 6*l.* 15*s.*; Mr. Richard, "which he said was 100*l.*," 99*l.* 12*s.*; Dr. Bellysys, in old nobles, 40*l.*; earl of Sussex,† 10 *m.*; Robt. Dacres, "to buy my Lord a cape," by Polsted, 10*l.*; John Packington,† 5 *m.*; the King's college in Oxford by Dr. Olyver,† 20 *m.*; bp. of Landaf, fee of the Order of the Gylberdins,

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20*l.* 28th. Mr. Maugnus, by the hands of my Lord and master, 6*l.* in ryalles, 6*l.* 15*s.*; bp. of Bathe,† 20*l.* 29th. L., in a crimson satin purse, 100*l.*; bp. of Carlyle,|| 15*l.*; bp. of Exeter,† 15*l.*; lord Laware, "with a patent," 20*l.*; Ric. Showthwell,|| 11*l.* 5*s.* 31st. Bp. of St. Asse,|| 7*l.* 10*s.*; Robt. Lorde,|| 45*s.*; Thos. Solymont,|| 3*l.*; John Gresham,|| 4*l.*; Ric. Gresham || 10 *m.*; Dr. Bellysys, "a New Year's gitt for a letter my lord wrote to Wynchecombe," 40*l.*; also|| 10*l.*

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A D. 1539. (f. 59.) *January*, 30 *Hen. VIII.*—1st. Bp. of St. Davis,|| 10*l.*; Oliver Leader,|| 45*s.* chancellor of Augmentations,|| 100 *m.*; duke of Suffolk,|| 22*l.* 10*s.*; Ensam, the groom porter,|| 20*l.*; Mr. Cheyney,|| 10*l.*; bp. of Dirham† 20*l.*, also fee of the stewardship of Holden, 11 *m.*, also|| 10*l.*; || New year's gifts from the earl of Derby 10*l.*, Mr. Strangwyse 5*l.*, Mr. Horsey 5*l.*, earl of Sussex 6*l.* 15*s.*, bp. of London 7*l.* 10*s.*, abbot of Peterborough 10*l.*, bp. of Landaf 10*l.*, Mr. Rous 22*l.* 10*s.*, Dr. Olyver 5*l.*, Dr. Layton 20*l.*, Edgare 45*s.*, Dr. Peter 6*l.* 15*s.*, Popley 5*l.*, the bp. of Ely 10*l.* (also† 20*l.*), Sir John Alen 3*l.*, lord Cobham 10*l.*, Dr. Knight 10*l.*, Bawmonde 20*l.*, abbot of St. Albans 11*l.* 5*s.*, and abbot of Reading 10*l.* 4th. Prior of Thetforde, by Ant. Rous, 10*l.*; Bristol town† 20*l.*; ||New year's gifts from the earl of Oxford 40 *m.*, Ducke of the Augmentations 3*l.* 15*s.*, the chamber of London 40 *m.*, Dr. Tregonell 3*l.* 15*s.*, Nic. Huson 5*l.* 5th. Dr. London,|| 10*l.*; Oxford University,* 40*s.* 6th. Ralph Warren,|| 5*l.*; the Staple,|| 20*l.*; bp. of Lincoln,|| 20 *m.* 7th. Broke of the King's Head,|| 50*s.*; the elect of Harteforde,|| 100*l.* 8th. Lord Mordaunt,|| 7*l.* 10*s.*; L., "in a handekershir" 20*l.* 9th. Dr. Bellysys, for Woolfed, 20*l.*; prior of Dirham, by Dr. Bellysys, 200 *m.* 10th. Frestone, by Edgare,|| 45*s.*; Mr. Herrington, by Thos. Edgare,|| 40*l.* 11th. Trapes the goldsmith, part payment of more, 500*l.*; abbot of Wynchecombe,* 50*s.* 13th. Abbot of Westminster,§ 40 *m.* 15th. Lord President in Wales, by Jermyn, 40*l.* 18th. Thos. Broke 40*l.* 20th. Mr. Richard, 100*l.*; Boston, by Geoff. Chamber,† 4*l.* 21st. L., "which thabbott of Perhor sent his Lordship," 7*l.* 10*s.*; "T. T." (*i.e.* Thos. Thacker). "with ingots of gold and silver," 97*l.* 16*s.* 11*d.*; Wm. Lawrence, for stuff of Our Lady Chapel in Gypwiche sold by him, 21*l.* 19*s.* 7*d.*; L., in a pair of gloves, 20 *m.* 23rd. Lord Conyars, towards the keeping of young Conyars, 100*l.*; L., in a little white purse, 10 *m.* 26th. L., in a handekersher, 100 *m.* 27th. L., in a black velvet purse 20*l.* 28th. Sir John Hudelston,† 40*s.*; bp. of Canterbury,† 20*l.* 31st. Sir Ric. Gresham 40*l.*; Sir Thos. Hilton† 10 *m.* due at Candlemas.

February.—3rd. Dean and chapter of York,† 5 *m.* due Lady Day next. 5th. L., with a cruse of silver and gilt, 10*l.*; Mr. Solemont, dividend of Signet for December and January, 23*l.* 3*s.* 6th. L., 10*l.* 8th. Mawdelyn College, Oxford,† 4*l.*; prior of St. Mary Spytell,† by Polsted, 40*s.*; John Whalhed, for debt of Thos. Myller sometime Lancaster, 5 *m.*; L., 10*l.* and a portygue 50*s.* 10th. Abbot of Gloucester by Wm. Popley, 20*l.*; L., out of his purse, 24*l.* 15th. Abbot of Colchester,* 5*l.*; Fane, 15*l.*. L., 20 *m.*; T. T. (Thacker), from Dr. London, 113*l.* 11*s.* 4*d.*; Barlow, the priest, 20*l.* 17th. Prior of Carlyle, by Dr. Bellysys, 40 *m.*; Ric. Gresham, 60*l.*; L., in a purse, 19*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.* 20th Duke of Suffolk, by Wm. Popley, 100*l.* 21st. Abbot of Selby, by Dr. Bellysys, 7*l.* 10*s.* 23rd. Trapes the goldsmith, in full payment of 1,348*l.* 15*s.* 2*d.*, 348*l.* 15*s.* 2*d.* 25th. Norwich Cathedral,† 10 *m.* 26th. Mr. Hare 40*l.*; Wm. Willington, by Polsted, upon an obligation, 50*l.*; L., out of his purse 20*l.*; also, 27th, in a crimson satin purse 100 *m.* 28th. Prior of Catisbye, by Geo. Gyfforde,† 40*s.*

March.—1st. L., out of his purse, 22*l.* 10*s.* 2nd. Lord Marques Dorsett, lent him upon his bill, 20*l.* 4th. Mr. Richard, 100*l.* 6th. Sir Wm. Kingyston, 40*l.*; Parker of Bossumes Ende, by Ric. Gresham, 20*l.* 8th. Prior of Worcester,† 5*l.*; and a token, 20*l.* 10th. Mr. Solemont, dividend of Signet for February, 50*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.*; Wm. Willington, by Dr. Bellysys, 20 *m.* 11th. Sir Robt. Dormer, 11*l.* 5*s.* 12th. Sir Thos. Hilton, 100 *m.*; T. T. (Thacker)

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from the Friars of Doncaster, 21*l.* 18*s.* 4*d.*; lord St. John, for my Lords whole year's fee of the surveyorship of the King's woods, 50*l.* 14th. Blythman, by Dr. Bellisis, 20*l.* 17th. Mr. Bellisys, by the doctor, his brother, 20*l.* 18th. My lady of Northumberland,† 20*l.*; L., 7*l.* 10*s.*; the chaunter of St. Davis, 5*l.*; abbot of Reading, by John ap Rice, 50*l.* 23rd. Mr. Richard, in two purses, 120*l.*; Sir Thos. Warton, by Stapleton, 10*l.* 26th. Lands of the late monastery of Beawlew, by Mr. Barnes,‡ 10*l.* 27th. Prior of St. Oswoldes, by Popley, 5*l.*; Popley, for his cousin Pepatt, 20*l.*

April.—1st. Sir Jas. Bowllen, by Sir Ric. Gresham, 22*l.* 10*s.* 2nd Spenser, for his father 30*l.*; men of Oswester, by Popley, 40*l.*; Mr. Solemount, dividend of Signet for March, 8*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* 4th. Dr. Olyver, 50 *m.* 7th. Mr. Ryche, by Carleton, 100 *m.* 13th. Abbot of St. Albans, by Sir Arth. Darcy,‡ 100 *m.* 15th. Earl of Ormounde,† 10*l.*; abbot of Glastonbury, by Popley, 20*l.* 14th (*sic*) L., 13*l.* 10*s.* 19th. Edw. Northe, by Mr. Comptroller, 4*l.*; Mr. Richard, "which he received of Baskervile, my lord Ferres' servant," 40*l.* 20th. Pyman, by Sir Ric. Gresham, 10*l.* 21st. Earl of Shorysbury,‡ 10*l.*; L., 30*l.*; the Queen, of her receiver,‡ 10*l.* 23rd. Mr. Richard, in a crimson velvet purse, 100*l.* 25th. Abbot of St. Mary's, York, by Dr. Bellisys, 10*l.* (*may perhaps read* 40*l.*). 26th. L., 40*l.* lacking an angel, 39*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.*

May 31 *Hen. VIII.*—3rd. Prior of St. Swithin's,† 10*l.* 6th. Robt. Waterhouse, by Polsted, for an obligation to the late prior of Lewes, 20 *m.*; also 40 *m.*; Thos. Pope, by Polsted, "which was paid too much for the manor of Dunsforde," 6*l.* 10*s.* 8th. Abbot of Shape, by Dr. Bellisys, 10*l.* 10th. bp. of Durham, by Dr. Bellisys, 10*l.*; lord Bowrough†, 10 *m.* 12th. Bp. of Exeter†, 15*l.*; prior of Christchurch, Canterbury†, 10*l.* due at Whitsuntide next; late countess of Sarum, by Oliver Frankelyn‡, 10*l.* 13th. Sir Wm. Thomas†, 40*s.*; abbot of St. Mary's, York, my Lord's fee of the stewardship, 5*l.* and annuity 5*l.*, by Dr. Bellysys. 15th. Lord Latimer†, 10 *m.* 19th. Ric. Ryche, full payment of 300 *m.* for the marriage of Thos. Wrothe, by Polstede, 100 *m.* John Stoner, by Polsted, for a fine, 20*l.*; church of Exeter, by Polsted,† 5*l.*; Thos. Busshope, for sale of goods and chattels at Lewes, in part payment of more, 467*l.* 13½*d.*; Sir Ralph Evers, the younger, for sale of goods and chattels of the late prior *quondam* of Gysbrowe, attainted, 50*l.* 20th, L., 40*l.*; Newcastle town,† 10*l.*; Sir Edw. Easton,† 40*s.* 21st. Abbot of St. Augustine's, Bristol,† 5 *m.*; Thos. Broke, at St. James's, 20*l.*; abbot of Evesham,‡ 5*l.*; Lord Lumley,§ 10*l.* 22nd. Mr. Leyson's executors, 100*l.*; Lady Marques Dorsett, upon an obligation wherein she and Mr. Wotton stood bounden to my Lord, 100*l.*; John Williams, of the Jewel House, for a chain and two gilts salts "which were given to ambassadors by the King's Highness" 76*l.* 8*d.*; Thos. Vachell, for sale of cattle and goods of Lady Salisbury, 49*l.* 18*d.* 24th. Abbot of Colchester†, 5*l.* 25th. Dr. Bellysys, for Dr. Wolfed, 20*l.* 26th. Abbot of Selby, by Dr. Bellysys, 20*l.*; L., 100 *m.* and 20*l.*; Abbot of Whytby,† 4*l.* 10*s.*; L., three portygues, 7*l.* 10*s.*

June.—2nd. Treasurer of York, by Dr. Bellysys,† 7*l.* 10*s.*; L., in a crimson satin purse, 20*l.* 4th. Prior of Lemester, by Polsted, 20*l.*; abbot of Waltham, for the stock of a farm which he sold, 20 *m.* 6th, Lord Laware, by Mr. Richard, with a buck, 6*l.* 7th. Abbot of Cristall,* 2 *m.* 8th. Mr. Wriothesley, dividend of the Signet, 65*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* 16th. L., 20*l.*; 17th. Tristram Tese, fees of lands of Constable, Birdlington and Bygott, 10*l.*; abbot of Peterborough, by Mr. Richard, 40*l.* 21st. Abbot of Chester,* 10*l.* 22nd. L., in a handekercher, 10*l.*; Mr. Richard, for the dean of Harfforde, 40*l.* 24th. Abbot of Wynchecombe,* 50*s.* 25th. Bp. of York,† 10*l.* 28th. Mr. Polsted, for the "seale" of land to Cuthbert Byston, 96*l.* 30th. Bp. of Norwich, 40*l.*; Sir Jas. Strangyusse,† 5*l.*

July.—1st. Mr. Jemy (*sic : for* Jenny) the judge, by Polsted, "for his last payment," 100 *m.*; Vincent Engeham, by Polsted, first payment, 400*l.*; Thos. Hall, two years' fee, due Mich. last, of lord's Hussey's lands, 8*l.*; Polsted, for my Lord's robes of the Exchequer

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for the 29th year, 12*l.* 17*s.* 4*d.*; prior of Gysbrow,† 9*l.*; Mr. Wriothesley for the Signet, 7*l.* 16*s.* 10*d.*; L., 20*l.* 2nd. Prior of St. Oswolde†, 5*l.* 3rd. Church of Welles†, 4*l.* 4th. The King's college in Oxford,* 20 *m.* 6th. Thos. Bysshope, part payment for things sold at Lewes, 229*l.* 18*s.* 5*d.* 7th. Sir Wm. Essex,† 10 *m.*; Mr. Henley, for purchase of lands in Crambroke, by Polsted. 20*l.*; Sir Wm. Goring, by Polsted, 40 *m.* and (in part payment of 20*l.*) 10*l.*; Wm. Brothers, 100*l.*; dean of Hardeforde, for jewels sold to Trapes the younger, 69*l.* 8*s.* 4*d.* 14th. Earl of Westmoreland, which my Lord lent him, 20*l.* 16th. Mr. Wriothesley, dividend of Signet for June, 30*s.* 2*d.*

August.—8th. L., at Wolfall, 65*l.* 16th. Abbot of St. Mary's in Ireland, by Cowley with a great pix, 20*l.* 19th. Mrs. Audelet, at Shifforde, 20*l.* 23rd. Dr. Gwent, my Lord's fee for the confirmation of the abbot of St. Augustine's in Bristol, 100*l.* 24th. The lady of Northumberland at Langley, 20*l.* 27th. Dr. Olyver, at Oxford, for the King's college there, 10*l.* 29th. L., at Mr. Gyffardes, 10*l.* 31st. L., at Grafton, 20*l.*

September.—4th. Sir Wm. Evers, captain of Barwicke,† 20*l.* 6th. L., at Grafton 9*l.* 10*s.* 8th. Mr. Richard, at Hynchingbroks, 60*l.* 12th. Abbot of St. Albans* 100 *m*, 20th. Dr. Peter, 40*l.*; Edgare, 40*l.*; Mrs. FytzJames's servant (*cancelled marginal entry*).

October.—1st. Polsted, for Stoncham farm, 200 *m.*; L., 20*l.* in angels, 22*l.* 10*s.* 4th. Abbot of Shape in Westmoreland, by Dr. Bellisys, 10*l.* 6th. John Horseley, by Dr. Bellisys, 20*l.* 7th. My lord Admiral, for a fur of sables, 44*l.* 8th. Stephen a Parry, 100 *m.*; L., 30*l.*; Sir John Sayntclere, by Mr. Ryder "in part payment of a more sum for the marriage of Rede," 131*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; abbot of St. Augustine's, Bristol, by Dr. Gwent,* 5 *m.*; abbess of Godestowe†, by Dr. Gwent, 4*l.* 9th. Lord Parr, which my Lord lent him, 100*l.*; Mr. Jervys, five portygues, 12*l.* 10*s.*; Mr. Wriothesley, "which came out of the Chancery," 58*l.* 16*s.*; also three months' dividend of the Signet, 28*l.* 6*s.* 10*d.*; Mr. Roll, three half years' fees, 3*l.* 11th. Sir Ric. Bowlkeley, 100*l.*; Sir Ric. Gresham, 20*l.* 12th. Martin Bowes, for silver bought of my Lord, 44*l.* 5*s.* 4*d.*; Sir Edw. Gryffethe,§ 10 *m.*; Hollys, by Sir Ric. Gresham, 100*l.* 19th. Mr. Bellyngham, by Polsted, due upon an obligation at Michaelmas last, 160*l.*; Thos. Augsteyn, by Polsted, upon an obligation "at Bertilimew last" for wools sold at Gyldeford Marche, 67*l.* 10*s.* 8*d.* 21st. Abbot of Waltham, 20*l.*; L., 10*l.* 24th. Ralph Gyffarde, 20*l.*; dean of Windsor,† 10*l.*; Sir Ric. Gresham, 40*l.*; Mr. Morys of Syon, 100 *m.* 26th. Oxford University†, 5*l.* 28th. L., 5 *m.*; Ipwyche, town,† by Robt. Dandy, 5 *m.* 28th. Abbot of Cicester,† 10 *m.* 29th. L., 10*l.*; also, in a crimson satin purse, 20*l.* (of which "there was a ryall counterfeit,") also two portygues and a sovereign, 6*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.* 30th. The elect of London,§ by Thos. Serle, 20 *m.*; money which was paid too much for the silk brought out of the Exchequer," 18*s.* 4*d.*; prior of Dirham, by Mr. Bellisys†, 10*l.*; abbot of Maummesbury,† 10 *m.*; Vincent Engham, by Polsted, due by obligation at Michaelmas last, part payment for Golston manor in Kent, 200*l.* 31st. Abbot of St. Mary's, York†, 10*l.*

November.—4th. Lord Laware,§ 20*l.*; Sir John Arundell†, 10 *m.* 5th. Prior of Ely,† 5*l.* Lord Zouche,† 10 *m.* 7th. Chr. Danby,§ 10 *m.*; prior of St. Swithin's, Winchester,* 10*l.* 8th. Traverse, by Fyzwilliams, "which my lord lent him at his going into Ireland," 40*l.*; Sir Harry Savell, part payment of more, 50*l.* 10th. Abbot of Gloucester,* 50*l.*; stewardship of Asseford,† 40*s.*; Cambridge University, by the vice-chancellor†, 4*l.*; lord Hungerfored,* "his quittance dated the last of October," 5*l.* 11th. L., 20*l.* 12th. Ensam abbey, by Sir Geo. Darcy,† 5*l.*; Christchurch, Canterbury,* 10*l.* 13th. Late countess of Sarum,‖ 10*l.* 14th. The King's college, in Oxford, by Dr. Olyver,‡ 20 *m.* 15th. Wm. Popley, half year's rent of Croftes benefice of Shepton Mallet, 10*l.* 16th. West, the gentleman usher, by Turnour, 20*l.* 17th. Sir Wm. Pykering, which my Lord lent him, 20*l.*; Wm. Grene, auditor, by Dr. Bellysys, 20*l.* 22nd. Christ's College in Cambridge, by Lockewode,§ 10 *m.*; Mr. Wyat, "which my lord lent him before," 100*l.*; Martin Bowes for, 144½ oz. of gold at 38*s.* the oz., 274*l.* 11*s.* 23rd. Maundefeld, by Popley, 20*l.*; Oxford town,† 7*l.*; Thos. Bushope, for "venditions at Lewes," 181*l.* 8*d.*;

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Clement Cobe, by Polsted, part payment for sheep in Guydefforde Marche, 69*l.* 7*s.* 8*d.*, Sir John Gage, by Polsted, full payment of his debt due by obligation, 31 *m.*; Joyse Mondford, widow, by Polsted, part payment on an obligation, 5*l.* 27th. Earl of Shorysbury,* 10*l.* 28th. Prior of St. Oswolde's, by Tomyow, 20*l.*; archdeacon of Norfolk,† 4*l.* 29th. Sir Robt. Dormer, for debt of Sir John Clerke, 100 *m.*; Ralph Rowlett, for my Lord's New Year's gift, 5 sovereigns, 5*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.*; Sir Henry Sacheverell, by Thacker, 6*l.* 13*s.* 30th. L., in a white paper, 20*l.*; Tristram Tese, for lands of Constable, Bygott and Birlington,* 10*l.*

December.—1st. Lord Scrope, of Bolton, by John Chauncyc†, 10 *m.*; Wm. Lawrence, for Gipwiche college†, 20 *m.*; also for a chalice, parcel of the stuff of Our Lady chapel of Gipwiche, 40*s.* 2nd. Town of Lyne, for 100 lynges, by Tomyow, 10*l.* 3rd. The Queen, by Person,* 10*l.* 4th. Earl of Sussex,† 10 *m.* 5th. Abbot of Osseney,‡ 6*l.*; bp. of Dover, "which he received of such houses of friars as he took the surrender of," 100*l.* 6th. L., "which was in a glove under cushion in the gallery window," 20*l.* 7th. Lord St. John, by Halle, for my Lord's whole year's fee for the surveyorship of the King's woods, 50*l.*; Mr. Baker, by Polsted, for purchase of lands in Kent, part payment of 360*l.*, 300*l.* 8th. Wm. Lawles, by Polsted, for purchase of a parcel of land in Kent called Lamlyn, 40*l.* 9th. Mr. Warton, by his son, 20*l.*; L., "under the cushion in the middle window in the gallery," 10*l.*; Polsted, money received of Mr. Norres, 5*l.* 11th. Lord Delaware, 50*l.*; abbot of Westminster, by Dr. Bellysys,† 40 *m.* due Christmas next, also§ 40 *m.*; also by way of a gift 100*l.*; earl of Rutland,† 10 *m.* 15th. L., in a white leather purse, 120*l.* 16th. Maunsell, of the North, by Popley, 20*l.* 17th. Mr. Gostwyke, part payment of 2,000*l.* which my Lord lent him upon his bill, 1,000*l.* 20th. St. John's, next Colchester, by John Ryther,† 10*l.* 22nd. Rede and others, part payment for lead and bells bought at Lewes, 726*l.* 3*s.* 6*d.* 23rd. Late monastery of Glastonbury, by Mr. Amys, receiver there,†, 10*l.*, and of Reading by Roger Amys,† 35 *m.*; Waller,§ 40 *m.*; L., "under the cushion in the gallery window in a purse of white leather," 100*l.*, and in one of red leather, 50*l.* 24th John Freman,§ 6*l.* 15*s.*; Mr. Walter, from my Lord in a white leather purse, 10*l.*; bp. of Winchester,† 20*l.*, and the arrearages of 500 *m.*, 27*l.* 28th. Mr. Crayfforde, in crowns *de sole*, 100 *m.*; L., at Stepneth, 10*l.*; Ant. Rous,§ 22*l.* 10*s.*

f. 82. II. Payments by me, Thos. Avery, from 1 Jan. 28 Hen. VIII.

A.D. 1537. *January.*—1st. To lady Mary, by Dode, her servant, 24*l.*; the Queen, in a gold cup, New Year's gift, 20 sovereigns, 22*l.* 10*s.*; lady Mary, New Year's gift, 10 sovereigns, 11*l.* 5*s.*, also, by Dode, 6*l.*; Thos. Allen, by Mr. Richard, 45*s.* 2nd. Mr. Gregory,|| by Mr. Richard's command, 40*s.*; Ant. Ager's servant, for bringing pheasants, 5*s.* 4th. Alex. Alesius,¶ 5*l.*; the waits of London,¶ 20*s.* 5th. My Lord, at dice, 24*l.*; Geo. Rouse, for a broche which was given to Thos. Semer, 25*s.*; Mr. Sadeler's servant for bringing a New Year's gift, 5*s.* 7th. To Mr. Richard for Thos. Thacker, for despatching servants, &c., 40*l.*; for two caps with gold trimming for Mr. Gregory,** 9*l.*; offices in the King's house, 57*l.* 17*d.*; such as brought New Year's gifts, 34*l.* 18*s.* 10*d.* 12th. For 2⅓ doz. gilt spones, 10 broches, 3 tabulets, and a small gold cheyne, 26*l.* 2*s.* 7¼*d.*; Mr. Grenefelde's servant, of Calais, for bringing a leish of falcons, 10*s.*; Roger Hunt,|| for the keeper of the bowling alley, and for Straynge, "for bringing of puddings,"¶ 20*d.* 18th. Thos. Broke, of the King's Head, for things done, 10*l.* 8*s.*; Sir Thos. Arundell, in prest, 100*l.*; John of Andewarpe, full payment for such things as he made against New Year's tide, 28 Hen. VIII., 5*l.* 12*s.* 4*d.*; Ant. Ager's servant, for bringing pheasants, 5*s.*; Fras. Benigfeld,|| boat hire, going to Stepney with Marm. Nevell and to the Court again three times, 3*s.* 19th. Mr. Gregory at his going to Mr. Williams, in his purse 6*l.* 15*s.* and for his costs 40*s.*, by Mr. Richard. 25th. The lord Steward's servant, reward,¶ 20*s.*; earl of Oxford's, for bringing up Nevell and his company, 40*s.*; Sir John Hudelston's, by Mr. Wriothesley, 15*s.*

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A.D. 1537. 26th. Ant. Ager's, for bringing pheasants, 7*s.* 6*d.* 27th. Sir Thos. Palmer's, of Calais, for bringing hawks, 20*s.*; Cornelius Hayes, goldsmith, upon a reckoning, 20*l.*, also, at another time, 20*l.* 28th. One that brought my Lord meat from the King's master cook, 12*d.*; Roger Hunt,* for the keeper of the bowling alley at Greenwich, 8*d.*; Thos. Thacker,* 180*l.*; Stephen Foxe,* boat hire to Stepney thrice and to London twice, 4*s.* 2*d.*

February.—1st. John Gostwike, by way of prest and loan, 1,000*l.* 2nd. Mr. Richard, for his costs going to Rayley, 10*l.*, also for sums laid out for my Lord, 31*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.* 6th. Forrest, the surgeon,† 5*s.* 8th. Earl of Rutland's minstrels,† 7*s.* 6*d.* 9th. Thos. Thacker,* 319*l.* 8*d.* 10th. John Freman's servant, for bringing "marchepayns and oringes," 2*s.*; the Queen's players, 20*s.* 12th. Servants' lodging at Greenwich, for six weeks, 25*s.* 15th. Peter Valance, laid out for Mr. Gregory, 12*l.* 10*s.* 11*d.*; Ric. Marten, when he was sick,† 15*s.* 18th. Thos. Thacker,* for workmen in prest, 50*l.* 19th. Ralph Evers' servant,† 20*s.*; Farlyon, by Mr. Richard, "for my Lord's part of the mask," 20 *m.* 20th. L., 40*s.* received of the bakers of London for his whole year's fee. 21st. Moryson,* 6*l.* 22nd. Lady Mary's Grace, by Mr. Wriothesley, "for by cause my Lord was her fallantyne," 15*l.* 28th. Dr. Leyton,† 100*l.*; Steph. Foxe,* boat hire from Greenwich to London thrice, 2*s.* 2*d.*

March.—4th. L., at Lord Baewchempe's house, 45*l.* 6th. Thacker,* 132*l.* 19*s.* 1½*d.* 10th. L., by Little Robyn, 20*s.*, and by myself 10*s.* 11th. Thacker,* 50*l.*; Draper and Halele, for 6 gilt spoons, by Hen. Thomas, 43*s.* 11*d.*; L., in white money, 40*s.* 15th. Ralph Hogan, a cook, for thrice bringing meat to my Lord, 2*s.*; Thos. Jones,† boat hire from Greenwich to London, "to tell Mr. Baynton my (*sic*) could not come to dinner," 14*d.*; Roger Hunt*†, boat hire to Greenwich, 12*d.*, and 3*d.* to a poor woman. 16th. Thos. Polsted,† costs riding on my Lord's business, 5*l.* 20th. Mr. Richard, laid out for my Lord, 13*l.* 11*s.* 27th. Thacker*, for servants' wages, 47*l.* 12*s.* 4*d.*; also for household charges, 40*l.*; Lord Admiral's servant,† for bringing cockles, 20*d.* 28th. Geo. Cotton, in prest, 40*l.*; Richard the falconer‡, 45*s.*; Alex. Alesius† 5*l.*; Wm. Hall, my Lord Admiral's servant, for bringing half a stag, 6*s.* 8*d.* 29th. Thacker*, for workmen at Frire Augustyns, 100*l.* 31st. Mr. Gregory,*‡ by Harry Dawes, 4*l.* 10*s.*; also for his costs riding out of Oxfordshire, 21*s.* 2*d.*

April.—2nd. Lord Lisley's servants, for bringing two horses, 3*l.* 3rd. More, the minstrel, by John Portynare,† 7*s.* 6*d.*; Mr. Richard,† which he gave "to the wythe in the Courte and to other offices," 5*l.* 6th. Hill, Mr. Comptroller's servant,† for bringing two whole years' fees of the surveyorship of woods, 20*s.* 14th. Mr. Richard,† to despatch Mr. Constable's servants, 5*l.* 15*s.*; Thacker*, for the whole month of March, 120*l.* 12*s.* 2*d.* also in prest for April, 40*l.*; and, 15th, for works at the Frires, 20*l.* 15th. Mores Barkelye, which he gave "in revarde to ij quokes" (in reward to two cooks), 2*s.*; Mr. Richard, for Aske's costs, 25*s.* 7½*d.*; Roger Hunt,* for a poor woman "bringing of wardens," 12*d.*; Steph. Foxe*, boat hire, 22*d.* 16th. Thos. Sullymon,† 20*l.*; Mark Antonio, "for certayn shammes and other instermentes,"‡ 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* 17th. John Portynare*, costs, riding on my Lord's business, 35*s.*; Sir Wm. Appare, by Mr. Richard, for stuff bought, 11*l.* 19*d.* 23rd. L., in white money, 10*s.*; Peter Valence, by Mr. Richard, 6*l.* 25th. Peke, by Mr. Richard, 40*s.* 27th. Wm. Wellifed's "exebution," 40*s.*; L., in white money, by Mr. Gregory, 6*s.* 8*d.* 28th. John, potykarye to the Princess Dowager,† 30*l.*; Fras. Phillips,† also the Princess Dowager's servant, 20*l.*; Thos. Broke, for things done, 16*l.* 12*s.* 3*d.* 30th. Thacker,* for workmen at Frires Augustynes, 40*l.*; L., in white money, at Stepney, 6*s.* 8*d.*

May, 29 *Hen. VIII.*—1st. L., white money, 20*s.* 3rd. Robt. Lorde, for first fruits of my Lord's prebend, 45*l.* 4th. Thos. Jones, for 4 dozen crossbow arrows, 20*s.*; Huberdyne,† 40*s.*; Hen. Thomas,‡ for apples and eggs by him bought for my Lord, 8*s.*, and for the launder's quarterage due at Easter, 10*s.* 7th. Hen. Dawes, for things bought for Mr. Gregory, *36*s.* 6*d.* 9th. Mr. Wriothesley, 13*s.* 4*d.* which my Lord should have of the abbot of Westminster as fee for hearing the will of King Henry VII. read; Thacker,* full pay for April, 90*l.* 4*s.* 10*d.* and prest for May 40*l.*; John Zouche and Gawen Carowe,

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‡ By Mr. Richard's command.

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A.D. 1537. in prest upon an obligation, 40*l.* 11th. John Williamson,† 10*l.*; Thos. Jones, for things bought for my Lord's crossbows, 4*s.* 10*d.* 15th. Barnes,† for bringing a stag, 7*s.* 6*d.* 17th. Mr. Wriothesley,† 100 *m.* 18th. L., white money, 20*s.* 20th. Thacker*, for workmen at Frire Augustyns, 95*l.* also for muttons for my Lord's household, 24*l.* 24th. Peter Valence, charges for Mr. Gregory, 35*s.* 8*d.*; Mr. Richard's steward,‡ for charges of his house at Stepney, Mr. Gregory lying there, 20*l.* 25th. Mr. Richard for things laid out for my Lord, 19*l.* 3*s.* 6*d.*; six Northern men for jackes, 4*l.*; for a "towne of irron" (ton of iron)‡, 7*l.*; sea coal,‡ seven chawthern, 46*s.* 8*d.* 28th. Humph. Sexten, in prest 40*s.*; Alex. Alesius, 5*l.*; Steph. Foxe,* boat hire, 3*s.* 8*d.* 30th. Lord Bowrowgh, in prest, 200*l.* 31st. Thacker*, for workmen at Frire Augustynes, 40*l.*

June.—1st. Albart the Mylyoner, for a cape of velvet trimmed with gold and two girdles for Mr. Gregory, 9*l.* 10*s.* 2*d.*; sword and dagger for Mr. Gregory,‡ 31*s.* 3rd. Mr. Gregory,‡ 45*s.* 10th. Mr. Richard at Hampton Court, my Lord being there, 10*l.*; lady Elizabeth's minstrels†, 6*s.* 8*d.*; Wm. Woodhouse's servant for bringing a porpoise, 7*s.* 6*d.*; John Avery,† 5 *m.* 14th. Thacker,* to provide green coats for diver's servants, 60*l.*; one that brought my Lord a dog, 5*s.* 16th. Mr. Richard, by Sir Thos. Woode, his priest, for harvest charges at Stepney, 20*l.* 17th. Lady Mary's servant for bringing quinces, 5*s.* 18th. Mr. Gregory,‡ 45*s.*; also for three shirts for him,‡ 3*l.*; Thacker,* full pay for household in May, 134*l.* 9*s.* 9½*d.* 20th. Mr. Hill, serjeant of the Cellar, full payment of a bargain, 400*l.* 22nd. A friar of Dartheford, by Dr. Peter, 5*l.* 24th. Mr. Longe's servant, for bringing a dog, 5*s.*; L., in his barge between London and Mortelacke, 10*s.*; Strange, my lord Beawchampe's servant, for bringing artichokes, 20*d.*; a cape for my Lord, 6*s.* 8*d.* 25th. My lord Beawchampe's servants†, at their master's house at Twydnam, 40*s.*; lady Owtrede's servants there†, 40*s.* 28th. Thacker,* towards household charges for June, 40*l.*; and for wages at Midsummer, 56*l.* 29th. My Lord's costs at Kingison, horsemeat four days and five horses, 10*s.* 8*d.*; and men's lodging there, 10*s.*

July.—2nd. Costs at Kingiston, horsemeat, 8*s.* 8*d.*; the gardener at Hampton Court for bringing artichokes, 20*d.*; Mr. Gregory,† 20 angels, 7*l.* 10*s.*; Stafforde, 2 angels, 15*s.* 5th. Sir Harry Gascoygne, for purchase of Oversley manor, &c., 610*l.* 15*s.* 4*d.*; Sir Wm. Gascoigne, the younger, for the same, 20*l.* 7th. Thacker*, for buildings at Freres Augustynes and Stepney, 88*l.*; Ryggeway, 20*l.*‡ and 20*l.* 8th. Sir Wm. Gascoigne, the elder, by two of his servants, for purchase of Oversley, &c., 110*l.*, and to his two servants†, 4*l.* 10th. Ric. Crumwell, 20*l.*; Wm. Body, in prest upon statute, 100*l.* 11th. Hans de Formont, for 110 "half halkes," 74*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* 16th. Wm. Gonson's servant, for bringing cherries, 2*s.*; them of the bakehouse at Hampton Court for giving bread to my Lord, 5*s.* 17th. Thos. Parry,* "for my Lord's horsemeat and other charges following the Court in the progress," 10*l.* 18th. Mr. Gregory, by Mr. Wourseley,† 7*l.* 10*s.* 20th. L., at Windsor, 10*l.*; given† to two poor men 16*d.*, a maid of Edmondes, the King's barber, 20*d.* three poor women 12*d.*, and Mr. Tirwit's servant for bringing two bucks, 2*s.*; L., 10*l.* 21st. Mr. Frankeleyn's servants, 45*s.*; Thos. Parry,* 10*l.*; lady Weston's servant, for bringing gooseberries, 20*d.* 22nd. The launder at Windsor for washing two doz. of my Lord's linen gear, 20*d.*; Mr. Bedell's servant for bringing greyhounds, 15*s.*; Broke's servant for bringing a greyhound, 6*s.* 8*d.*; the King's flutes,† 7*s.* 6*d.* 25th. Thos. Parry,* 10*l.* 26th. Thacker,* at Mr. Turner's house†, full pay for household in June and for buildings at Stepneth and Frire Augustines, 333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Mores Barkeley†, 45*s.* 28th. Mr. Bedell's servant†, 5*s.*; L., at Mr. Warde's house, in white money, 20*s.* 29th. Harry Thomas, for the launder's quarter due at midsummer, 10*s.*; Mr. Richard, by Philpot, at Mr. Warde's house, 20*l.* 31st. Thos. Parry*, 20 angels, 7*l.* 10*s.*

August.—1st. Thos. Jones, for arrows, strings, &c., for my Lord's crossbows, 43*s.* 4*d.* 2nd. Lady Weston's servant, bringing presents, 2*s.*; Carleton, for ginger and nutmegs, 2*s.* 3rd. Mr. Gregory,* by Mr. Richard, "the same day he was married at Moretelacke," 50*l.*; L., at Mortelacke, 40 angels and 20*s.* in white money. 4th. Harry Blount,† 5 *m.*;

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A.D. 1537. John Aylworth,* at Windsor, for payment of my Lord's charges there and elsewhere, 10*l.* 5th. Geo. Rows,† at Windsor, 40*s.*; for washing at Myssenden, 2*s.* 6*d.* 7th. The milliner, for three satin nights caps, a pair of garters, and other necessaries for my Lord, 23*s.* 2*d.* 14th. John Aylworth,* at Grafton, 10*l.*; Roger Hunt, riding from Stepney to Gywlford, 18*d.*; Hugh Whalley,* riding from Windsor to London, 5*s.*, and given by him to a groom of the chamber at Ampthill,† 10*s.*; Lord Beawchemp, in prest, at Grafton, 45*l.* 15th. One that brought my Lord's shirts from London to Grafton, 5*s.* 16th. Earl of Sherwburie's servant, at Hamphill, for bringing a stag, 20*s.*; lord Mordaunt's, for bringing apples and pheasants, 2*s.* 17th. L., at Grafton, 50*l.* in angels, 56*l.* 5*s.*; lord marques Dorset's servant, for bringing a stag, 20*s.*; Sir Wm. Appare's, for bringing two bucks, 10*s.* 20th. John Aylworth,* at Amphill, 10*l.*; lord Beawchemp, in prest, 45*l.* 21st. Two poor men and a maid at my lord Scorpe's park,† 2*s.* 8*d.* 22nd. L., at Mr. Russell's house, 4*l.* 23rd. L., at Mr. Russell's, 21*l.* 5*s.*; Byrche, which he lent my Lord, 11*l.* 5*s.*; two of Mr. Kingiston's servants, at Esthamsted, 10*s.*; Mr. Knighley's servant, for bringing a tegg, 20*d.*; Mrs. Bowstreds, bringing a present, 20*d.*; lord Marques of Exeter's, bringing a tegg to Donstable, 4*s.* 8*d.* 27th. Paid by Mr. Richard to the College, "as vergers, deans, sextons, and other officers there," and also to divers of the King's servants that waited upon my Lord at his installation, 25*l.*; Garter, for my Lord's gown 10 *m.*, and for his pains, 5 *m.* 28th. John Aylworth,* at Windsor, 10*l.*; Diricke, *alias* Hams, for his costs,‡ 20*s.*; one of the Scullery,‡ 5*s.*; Thos. Audeley and Inskype,‡ 45*s.*; Raynford, the gentleman usher, by Mr. Richard, 40*s.*; officers of the Wardrobe of Beds, Cellar, Pantry, and Buttery, with four bucks, 42*s.* 6*d.*; the keepers of the Great Park for bringing four bucks, 15*s.* 29th. Two keepers for bringing a stag, 5*s.*; the launder for her washing of my Lord's linen during the progress time, 13*s.* 9*d.*; Aylworth,* at Windsor, 5*l.* [Ric. Tomyow for ling and cod for which he sends John Mylsent to Wm. Wodhowse, 40*l.*]§ 31st. Aylworth,* at Moretelacke, 10*l.* 14*s.* 4*d.*; for a cape for my Lord at Windsor, 6*s.* 8*d.*; for ferrying of my Lord's horse at Windsor and Richmond, 5*s.*

September.—1st. Thacker,* 150*l.* 18*s.*; Sir Robt. Lee's servant, for bringing hounds, 15*s.* 3rd. Divers of the King's servants at Moretelacke, by Mr. Tomyow's bill, 9*l.* 16*s.* 10*d.*; Tom Hunt, costs with his hounds and greyhounds during the progress, 15*s.*; Thos. Jones, for the crossbows, 7*s.* 10*d.* 4th. Mr. Gregory,*† 4*l.*; lord Clynton's servant for bringing a cast of falcons and a tassell, 20*s.*; Roger Fawkener,‡ 22*s.* 6*d.*; them that keep the spaniels,‡ 7*s.* 6*d.*; by Mr. Richard, at Wymbylton, to the wife of the farm, 7*s.* 6*d.*, and to the wife of the parsonage, 5*s.*; James the falconer,‡ 40*s.* 5th. Mr. Richard, at Moretelacke, 10*l.* 6th. Roger Hunt,* riding costs, 11*s.*; Mr. Wriothesley, which he paid to Wm. Dormer, 29*s.*, and to the bp. of Salisbury's servant, 10*s.* 8th. L., at Stepnethe, 10*l.* 10th. The greyhound keeper for costs at Moretelacke, 5*s.* 10*d.* 12th. Spaniel keeper,‡ 5*s.*; Roger Hunt,* for 1 doz. crossbow arrows, 5*s.* 14th. Cornelius Hayes,* upon a reckoning, 20*l.*; Richard the falconer, costs with the spaniels all this progress, 39*s.* 8*d.*; my lord of Harteford's servant for bringing pheasants, 5*s.*; lord Admiral, in prest, 100*l.*; Wm. Kockes,* costs riding to the bp. of Exeter and home again, 18*s.* 22nd. Thacker,* for buildings at Freres Augustyns, 62*l.*; five of Mr. Bedell's servants, for their wages, 24*s.* each; Stephen Prynce, for costs of my Lord's horses at Kyngiston, one day, 5*s.* 8*d.* 23rd. Stephen Fox,* riding costs, 41*s.* 4*d.*, also "for the payment of divers fees, as induction into a prebend and other like in York," 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* 23rd. John of Andwarpe, for making my Lord's collar and George, 7*l.* 6*s.* 24th. Thacker,* household charges for July, 101*l.* 13*s.*, and for August, 98*l.* 9*s.* 8½*d.*; Little Robyn, which he lent my Lord, 45*s.* 25th. L. in silver, 40*s.*; the barber, 6*s.* 8*d.*; L., "at divers times in one night," 18*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Dr. Leyton's servant, for bringing 12 partridges, 5*s.* 26th. Mr. Bedell's servants, their wages and livery, 7*l.* 4*s.*; Thos. Sullymon, which he gave† to one of Hampton "for bringing certain men to my Lord," 7*s.* 6*d.* 27th. John a Lee* (*signs* Jhon Ley), riding costs, 8*s.* 4*d.* 28th. Sir Chr. Morres for bow-staves, 13*l.*; Mr. Gregory,*† 20*l.*; John Portynary,*

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§ Entry cancelled.

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A.D. 1537. things by him laid out, 5*s.* 8*d.*; falconers' charges, three weeks at Moretelacke, 15*s.*, and six days at Stepneth, 10*s.* 29th. The barber,† 3*s.* 4*d.* 30th. Mr. Gregory,* 10*l.*

October.—3rd. The barber, at Moretelacke, 3*s.* 4*d.*; Barwyke, the tailor,‡ for a coat, hosen, and doublet for Dodsworth, and a coat for Richard, 29*s.*; Robin Drowme,† 7*s.* 6*d.*; "to one Grafton by th'ands of Mr. Wryothesley for bringing of books to my Lord," 10*l.* 5th. L., 10*l.* 7th. The barber, at Moretelacke, 3*s.* 4*d*; Smythe,‡ 20*s.*; Jas. Hyll, Browne, and his fellows, by Mr. Richard, 11*s.* 3*d.*; Ric. and Roger Fawkener,‡ 40*s.* and 20*s.* 8th. The launder at the Court for her quarterage, by Hen. Thomas, 10*s.*; falconer's charges at Mortlake, 12 days, 16*s.* 6*d.* 10th. Ric. Wourseley, laid out for Mr. Gregory, 6*l.* 4*s.* 9*d.* Hen. Thomas, for the keeper of the Mote Park,† 2*s.* 4*d.*; Ant. Kingston's servants, for bringing hawks, 20*s.*; the barber, at Mortlake, 3*s.* 4*d.*; Mr. Byrche, which he gave my Lord, 15*s.* 11th. Thacker,* servant's wages for Michaelmas quarter, 60*l.*; Mr. Gregory,* at Mortlake,‡ 10*l.* 12th. Tyrrell, the Queen's gentleman usher, for bringing my Lord word of the birth of the Prince, 10 *m.*; to the poor at St. James's, 2*d.* each; 3*l.* 10*s.*; Wm. Cockes,* riding costs, 16*s.* 6*d.*; Ambrose Barker, for a piece of velvet, 25*l.*; Fane's servant that keeps my Lord's goshawk,‡ 5*l.* 13th. Mr. Wryothesley, which he lent my Lord to give the gentlewomen that attend upon my lord Prince, 20*l.* 14th. The barber, at Mortlake, 3*s.* 4*d*; John Williamson, for workmen at Freres Augustyns, three weeks, 7*l.* 13*s.* 9*d.*; Roger Hunt,* for two crossbow strings and baiting seven horses at Hampton town, 3*s.* 10*d.* 15th. Stephen Prynce, for horsemeat at Kingston, 6*s.*; for the spaniels' milk and bread at Mortlake, six days, 5*s.*; ferryage at Fulham four times with my Lord's company, 12*s.* 19th. Wm. Hall, for bringing a hind, 15*s.*; Mr. Brabazon's servant for bringing falcons, 20*s.*; the sackbuts, by Mr. Richard, 7*s.* 6*d.* 21st. Mr. Gregory,* by Peter Valence,‡ 10*l.* 23rd. Geo. Ayllysbury, for things done, 5*l.* 2*s.*; John Hunt, for hounds' meat, 3*s.* 4*d.*; horsemeat at St. James's, twelve days, 3*l.* 24th. Ric. Bellson,* riding costs, &c., 3*l.* 8*s.*; Alex. Alesius, 5*l.*; the milliner for two night capes, one with "neck lined with velvet," and a day cape, described, 21*s.* 8*d.* 26th. L., 20*s.*; Stephen Fox,* costs riding into the North, 35*s.* 4*d.* 30th. Larence, that keeps my Lord's goshawk, 5*s.*

November.—1st. John a Lee, riding costs, 6*s.* 8*d.*; Johannes Barnerius, doctor of physic,† 20 crs. of the sun, 4*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Weston and Browghton,† 20*s.* and 10*s.* 5th. Mr. Norton, by Harry Posted (*sic*), in prest, 100 *m.*; Harry Polsted, for purchase of lands, with 400*l.* "that was Bedell's, the which I received of Williamson," 220*l.*; Forest, the surgeon,† 10*s.* 8th. Tome Qwke, costs riding westward, 20*s.* 9th. John Williamson, for workmen at the Freres, 4*l.* 7*s.* 6½*d.* 10th. Fras. Cave* and Thacker,* household charges for September, 240*l.* 12th. An Italian, "for making of a privy coat for my Lord," by Mr. Richard, 4*l.* 13th. Ric. Belson,* at Windsor, for my Lord's charges, 10*l.*; Mr. Richard, at Windsor, when he went into Sussex with my Lord of Norfolk, 100*l.*; Uryan a Breton,† 7*l.* 10*s.* 14th. Dr. Chambers' servant, for bringing a present, at Windsor, 7*s.* 6*d.* 16th. Ant. Kingyston's, bringing a gerfawken, 15*s.*; the abbot of Kyllingworth's, bringing a horse, 5*s.*; Wm. Woodhowse, for salt fish store, by Mr. Stewarde, 40*l.* 4*s.* 2*d.* "teste Tomyow." 18th. Mr. Wryothesley, "to make my lady Mary's new year's gift," 50 *m.* 19th. The King's servants that waited on his Grace at the Nete, by Mr. Steward, 8*l.* 10*s.* and 3*s.* 4*d.* to the "tourbroches"; Jenyns, the jeweller, for a diamond and ruby, 2,000*l.* 23rd. Hosen (5*s.* a pair) and shoes (8*d.* a pair) for Robyn, Dodesworth, and Humfry, 22*s.* 8*d.*; Geo. Footeman, meat of four greyhounds for nine weeks, 13*s.* 4*d.* 24th. Geo. Hartewell, for the conveying of my lady Margaret to Syon by barge, 11*s.*; 26th. Roger Hunt,* for the crossbows, 2*s.* 4*d.*; Jas. Thomas, at his going home,† 4*l.* 10*s.* 27th. John Hull, full payment of 100*l.*, 50 *m.* 28th. Mr. Chyke, by Mr. Richard, for the exhibition of Wm. Wellifed, 5*l.*; a gunner, by Mr. Richard, "for stocking and vernysshing of certain of my Lord's half hawks, 40*s.*;

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A.D. 1537. Mr. Richard Crumwell, by Sir Thos. Woode, his steward, 40*l.* 30th. Bread for spaniels at St. James's, the Nete, and elsewhere, 16*s.*; Dowes, Sir Thos. Palmer's servant, for guns and other necessaries of war, 47*l.* 15*s.*

December.—3rd. Duke of Norfolk, by Vincent Mundy, full payment of certain reckonings concerning the late priory of Lewes, 164*l.* 19*s.* 4*d.* 4th. The clokemaker for a cloke, 10*l.*; Mr. Denny's servant, for bringing a bed, 15*s.* 5th. Mr. Gregory,*† 40*l.* 6th. Mr. Sadler,† at Asher, 40*l.*; Mr. Conyars' servant, for bringing a horse, 7*s.* 6*d.* 7th. Sir Harry Long's, bringing a present, 5*s.*; Mr. Hudelston's, bringing a present, 3*s.* 9*d.* 8th. L., by Mr. Richard, 22*l.* 10*s.* 9th. Downer, of the Pastry, for bringing a tart, 2*s.*; Mrs. Covert's servant, bringing puddings, 5*s.*; Richard and Roger, the falconers, by Mr. Richard, 4*l.* 10th. Keeper of the gerfawken,‡ 5*s.*; Mrs. Bygges servant, for bringing tripes and puddings, 2*s.*; Bellson,* at Otheland, 5*l.* 12th. Earl of Westmoreland, in prest, 20*l.*; Sir John Gage,† at Othelande, 20*l.*; Mr. Bedingfeld's servant, for bringing pheasants to Othelande, 5*s.*; James, the falconer,‡ 20*s.* 14th. Mr. Richard,† 1,000*l.* 15th. Mr. Pollard, which Mr. Richard borrowed of him at Lewes, 20*l.*; Ric. Attsell, for 38 broches at 23*s.* 4*d.* each, with 16*l.* which he owed my lord, 28*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* 20th. Lord Bowrought, in prest, upon his bill, 25*l.*; Robt. Smarte, riding costs, 12*s.* 4*d.*; Roger Hunt,* for six bolts and a string for crossbows and 2*d.* in alms, 2*s.* 2*d.*; Ric. Wourseley, for Mr. Gregory's costs at Moretelacke and elsewhere, 54*s.* 2*d.*; John Eston, 20*s.*, and, in prest, 20*s.*; by Philpott, for 2 doz. rubbers, 49*s.* 2*d.*, and for hemming them, 2*s.* 23rd. Charges for spaniels and hawks,‡ 40*s.*; Humphrey that keeps the gerfawken, at his going to Lewes,‡ 20*s.*; John Huntt and Tome Huntt, for costs and hounds to Lewes, 15*s.*; John Avery,† 5*m.*; Jasper Smythe, at his going to Lewes,‡ 20*s.*; horsemeat at the Nete when my Lord lay there, 5*l.* 2*s.* 9*d.*; Robyn Dodwourth, for his lodging at the Nete, 2*s.*; Sampson, riding costs into Kent divers times, 16*s.*; L., 20 angels, 7*l.* 10*s.* 24th. Stephen Fox,* riding costs into Kent and Sussex,† 45*s.*; Aston the auditor, "for a crose of gold of Saynt Albons," 106*l.*; John of Andwerpe, for setting a great ruby, 15*s.*, and for gold that was in the ring, 29*s.*; hose and shoes for Dodesworth and Humfry, 20*s.* 26th. The King's players,‡ 22*s.* 6*d.*; Robyn Drome and Wolf,‡ 20*s.* 27th. L., "in white money at cards," 20*s.*; the lord Chancellor's players,† 20*s.*; the lord Marquis of Exeter's,† 15*s.*; prior of Langley's servant,|| 5*s.* 28th. Mr. Bryan's minstrels, 15*s.* 29th. Bp. of Rochester's servant,|| 10*s.*; Mr. Byrche's servant,|| 7*s.* 6*d.*; for four "wyndeballes" for my lord, 10*s.*, 31st. My lady Mary, new year's gift, besides a gold salt, 10 sovereigns, 11*l.* 5*s.*

A.D. 1538. f. 117. *January*, 29 *Hen. VIII.*—1st. L., at Greenwich, 33*l.* 15*s.*; Elderton, which he lent my Lord at dice, 22*l.* 10*s.*; Mr. Richard, given in offices in the King's house, 70*l.* 4th. Hanns the painter, 40*s.*; to such as brought new year's gifts,|| 37*l.* 17*s.* 11*d.*; Mr. Harry Cole,† 40*s.* 7th. Mr. Crane,† for Havering park, 100*m.*; L., at Greenwich, by Mr. Meawtys and Ensam the groom porter, 45*l.*; spoons, 7*l.* 10*s.* 7*d.*; the "harderman," for a velvet purse for W. Sommer and a girdle with other things for my Lord fett by Johnes and Philpott, 16*s.*; Mr. Comptroller, which my Lord lost at bowles, 20*s.*; abbot of Veversham's servant,† for bringing a present, 3*s.* 4*d.*; Mrs. Byges servant, for bringing capons, hens, and puddings, 5*s.* 9th. L., at Greenwich, 10*l.* 12th. John Dymoke, for a piece of crimson velvet, 22*l.* 16*s.* 3*d.* 13th. Thos. Broke, alms given in my Lord's name, 18*l.* 15*s.* 8*d.*; Wm. Coockes, riding costs, 20*s.*; children of the Chapel, 7*s.* 6*d.*; one that brought two guns, 5*s.*, and one that brought handekerchers, 2*s.* 14th. The Italian§ that went to Lewes, by Mr. Richard, 40*s.*; "to Philip Hoby, for the costs of the said Italian to Lewes and again," 40*s.* 15th. Sir Thos. Palmer, of Calys,† 20*l.* 18th. "Logges" for my Lord's servants at Greenwich, one month, 17*s.* 4*d.* 19th. Lady Knevet's midwife, by Mr. Richard, at the christening of her child, 30*s.* Weston,‡ for a lute (? *written first* "lntte," *then changed to* "lowtt," *and then to* "lwwtt,"), 50*s.* 20th. L., which he lost

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‡ By Mr. Richard's command.
§ Giovanni Portinari went to Lewes in March. (*See* Vol. XIII., Part I., Nos. 554, 590), and his going thither is mentioned in March in this account. This may have been only one of his men. || For bringing a New Year's gift.

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A.D. 1538. at dice, 40*l.* 21st. Thos. Jones, costs and horsehire to Canterbury and back with letters to the prior there, 8*s.* 10*d.*; Nic. Huett, riding costs, 9*s.* 4*d.*; Sampson, boat hire between London and Greenwich, 3*s.*; Mr. Gregory,*† 20*l.*; Bastian, the "cloke" maker, house rent, 46*s.* 8*d.*; Lord Warden's players, 20*s.* 22nd. Duke of Suffolk's players,† 20*s.*; Baldocke, 5*s.* 23rd. Lord Chancellor's players,† 10*s.* 29th. John Williamson, for necessaries done at Lewes, 63*l.* 21*d.* 31st. John Wager, riding costs, 7*s.* 4*d.*

February.—2nd. Woodall, the schoolmaster of Eton,† for playing before my Lord, 5*l.* 3rd. Mr. Peterson, by Mr. Richard, for salt store for Lewes "as haberden, lings, and other," 48*l.* 17*s.* 4*d.*; Mr. Richard, for rewards and other outlays by him, 13*l.* 3*s.* 6*d.*; also for the redemption, from one Woodwarde, of the lease of the manor of Butlers Marston, 10 *m.*; Harry Polsted,* law expenses for assurance of my Lord's lands from 20 July, *anno* 28° to 25 Dec. *anno* 29°, 14*l.* 2*s.* 2*d.*; Wm. Mylles, charges in carrying my Lord's instruments to divers places, 37*s.* 8*d.* 4th. The launder at the Court, by Hen. Thomas, for her quarterage due at Christmas, 10*s.*; Rede, of the Wardrobe,† for making ready of St. James's divers times, 40*s*; lord Cobham's players, 20*s.*; keeper of the Nete, by Mr. Richard, 10*s.* 8th. Lord Latymer, by Polsted, for purchase of lands, 280*l.*; L., by Roger Hunt, 20*s.*; Richard, the graver, "for graving of my Lord's seals of his arms," 40*s.* 13th. Robyn Dodesworth,‡ to buy hose, &c., 20*s.* 14th. John Williamson, for buildings at Lewes, 10*l.* 15th. Wm. Cookes, costs and horse hire riding to my lord of Canterbury with my Lord's letters, 10*s.* 2*d.*; Albarte the "myoner" (milliner) for night capes, hats, gloves, &c., 3*l.*; the chancellor of Augmentations,† for purchase of lands, 800*l.* 19th. Sir Geo. Caro, in prest, on obligation, 40*l.*; Chambley and Wm. Jenyns,* for provision at Lewes, 100*l.*; Alex. Alesius, 10 *m.* 23rd. Mr. Gregory,* by Miles,‡ 40*l.*; Mr. Longe, Mr. Sadeler, and Mr. Culpeper, for the goods of Knelles, 80*l.* each; Geo. Foteman,‡ for bringing letters from Lewes to Hampton Court and to Lewes again, 10*s.*

March.—1st. Lord Lumbley's servant, for bringing a gerfawken and brace of greyhounds, 7*s.* 6d.; Ric. Belson*, for charges of my Lord's men and horse four days, the King being at Hampton Court, 5*l.* 12*s.* 5*d.*; also for charges of 24 horses at Charing Cross one night, and 23 horses and nine men another, and other charges, 50*s.* 3*d.*; Mr. Richard's nurse and midwife, by Mr. Gregory, at the christening, 30*s.*; five of my Lord's Cornishmen, to buy bows and arrows, 31*s.* 8*d.* 4th. Robyn Drowme and his fellows "for their waiting two nights the same time my Lord made the King a mask," 20*s.* 5th. John Portynare, for the charges of the mask, 25*l.* 11*s.* 5*d.*; at the christening of Dr. Kerne's child, to her nurse, by Ric. Morison, 20*s.* 6th. Harry Polsted,* riding costs divers times, 10*l.*, and in reward,‡ 10*l.* 8th. Richard, the falconer,‡ from Stepney, by his brother Walter, 5 *m.*; Roger Fawkener, to him also,‡ 40*s.* 9th. "To one for making my Lord's arms in a little table that hangeth in my Lord's chamber," 30*s.* 11th. Mr. Gregory,*† at his going to Lewes, 20*l.*; Portynary, and other Italians, for their charges to Lewes "and for such necessaries at (*for* as) they must occupy there," 6*l.*; Blount and Lytton at their going to Lewes with Mr. Gregory, 40*s.* 12th. Philpott "for rubbers for my Lord," 17*s.* 13th. Mr. Gregory,† by Mr. Richard, 20*l.*; Jone Cooke, "to him for henes and other things for my Lord the time my Lord lay at Hampton Courte," 11*s.*; Smarte, riding costs, 7*s.* 4*d.*; Roger Hunt, boat hire from Greenwich to Mortlake, 5*s.*, and necessaries for the cross bows, 5*s.* 5*d.* 15th. My lord of Herteford's nurse and midwife, 30*s.*; Mr. Leybourne's servants, for bringing up red deer, 20*s.*; Harry Warde, for a horse, by Mr. Richard, 9*l.* 5*s.* 16th. Candyshe's servant, for bringing a horse, 10*s.*; keeper of Westminster park,† 20*d.* 18th. Richard the graver, for graving my Lord's seal of the forests beyond Trent, 8*l* 13*s.* 4*d.*; by Mr. Richard, to the postmaster, for 6 harnesses, 30*l.*; the master cook's servant, 3*s.* 4*d.* 21st. Vincent Mundy, second payment of the Subsidy, 50*l.*; my Lord's servant "that maketh jackes"‡, 40*s.* 22nd. Ric. Gresham, for purchase of lands, 600*l.*; the christening at my lord of Sussex's, to the nurse, 22*s.* 6*d.*, and midwife, 20*s.* 24th. Harry Thomas,‡ for things bought, 40*s.*; John Herry, to buy a bow 3*s.* 4*d.*

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‡ By Mr. Richard's command.

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A.D. 1538. and a doz. arrows 3*s*. 26th. The barber, when Philpott was sick, 3*s*. 4*d*. 28th. My lord of Bath's servant for bringing a horse, 20*s*. 31st. John Alely, for three cups given by my Lord at the christenings of my lord of Sussex's child, the earl of Hertford's and Mr. Baynton's 18*l*. 5*s*. 3½*d*.

April.—2nd. Gennens, the steward at Lewes, by John Portynary, 100*l*.; Huberdyne, to buy apparel, by Barkeley, 15*s*; 3rd. John Portynary,* in prest, 4*l*.; Mr. Brian's servants,† for bringing a present, 10*s*. 6th. Mr. Gregory's servant, to buy things for his master,‡ 17*s*. 8th. Ric. Gresham, in prest, 500*l*. 11th. Mr. Gostwyke, by John Rocke, for first fruits of divers benefices, 211*l*. 17*s*. 3*d*.; lady Owtred, by Mr. Richard, for things "she needed at her lying down," 44*l*. 15*s*. 12th. Carriage of stuff from Stepney to Lewes for my Lady, 16*s*. 4*d*.; keeper of St. James's, 6*s*. 8*d*., and gardener, 5*s*.; Forest, the surgeon, for charges of John Courtenye when his arm was cut, 47*s*. 10*d*.; Mr. Hopton's priest, for playing before my Lord with his children, 22*s*. 6*d*.; a poor woman for bringing pippins, 3*s*. 4*d*. 13th. Lord Admiral's mariners, for shooting of divers pieces of ordnance, 20*s*. 15th. Thos. Rotheram,† 3*l*. 15*s*. 17th. Ric. Morisyn,*† 20*l*.; John Wager, riding costs, 15*s*. 6*d*.; Wm. Cokes,* for horsehire and costs to Wiltshire,‡ 14*s*. 8*d*.; Roger Hunt,* for the crossbows, 11*s*. 2*d*. 18th. Roger, the falconer,‡ 20*s*.; Nichasius, for carriages from Stepney to St. James's, and for his costs, six days, 10*s*.; at Stepney, for lodgings of lord Thomas,§ Conyars, Hungerford, and other, 3*s*.; keeper of the park at Westminster, 2*s*. 9*d*. 19th. Huberdyne's board in the Tower, 33*s*. 4*d*.; Hugh Olcastell,† 10*s*. 20th. Stephen Fox, hire of two horse and costs to Norwich and back, 24*s*. 21st. Reed, of the Wardrobe, by Mr. Richard, for hanging of the house at St. James's, 40*s*.; to "them that beg for Saint George," 7*s*. 6*d*. 22nd. The King's shalmes,† 11*s*. 3*d*. 25th. The launder at the Court, for "his" quarter wages due at Lady Day, 10*s*.; Mr. Comptroller's servant, for bringing a present, 2*s*.; boat hire from Greenwich to Westminster and back, three times, for books and other things for my Lord,† 4*s*. 26th. Serjeant of the Cellar's servant, 5*s*; Tome Kooke, for capons and geese bought for my Lord at Greenwich, 12*s*. 10*d*. 28th. Carleton,† 45*s*.; Dr. Leyton, for things bought at Marten abbey, 22*l*. 29th. Thos. Clerke, for the tenth of Wells due at Christmas last, 39*l*. 11*s*. 3¾*d*. 30th. John Avery,† 5 *m*.; keeper of Moretelacke park, 3*s*. 4*d*.; twelve poor women at Putneth,† 4*s*.; Geo. Dawkens, riding costs into Yorkshire,‡ 3*l*.; at Court, to "them at the wyththe" (*or* "whythe") 6 angels, and to the scullery and pastry, 4 angels, and to the porters, 20*s*.

May, 30 *Hen. VIII*.—4th. Sir Wm. Pykering, in prest, on his bill, 40*l*. 5th. Dr. Lee's servant, for bringing a gerfalcon, 15*s*.; Mr. Richard, to his own use, at St. James's, 20*l*.; Richard and Roger, falconers, 4*l*. 7th. Little Robyn,† to his marriage, 40*s*.; the "wythe at Mr. Kingyston,"‡ 7*s*. 6*d*. 10th. Bp. of Hertefordes executors and servants, 100*l*.; Broke of the King's Head, for things done, 13*l*. 12*s*. 8*d*.; Johannes, boat hire and carriage to Greenwich of my Lord's apparel, 4*s*. 4*d*. 14th. L., 10*l*. in angels, and 20*s*. in groats; John Williamson, by Wm. Coockes, to be employed at Havering, 12*l*. 16th. Geo. Dawkens, riding costs to York for the prebend of Fenton, and for charges of the seals,‡ 5*l*. at Hampton Court for horsemeat, 2*s*., and for ferrying at Richmond and Putnethe, 16*d*.; my lady Marques of Dorsett, the elder, and Sir Edw. Wotton, in prest, on their obligations, 100*l*.; Byrche's servant, for bringing a present, 5*s*. 18th. Mr. Gregory,† 20*l*.; 20th. Tomyow, for the King's servants at Havering, 20*l*.; reward at John Freeman's house, to his servants, 20*s*.; John Williamson, by Stephen Fox, for charges at Havering, 20*l*. 23rd. The gardener at St. James's,† 6*s*. 8*d*.; 24th. L., at the chancellor of Augmentations', which he lost at dice, 15*l*. 26th. Ant. Tote,‡ for things done at Havering, 51*s*. 1*d*.; to "oued for bringing a purpose" (one for bringing a porpoise), 5*s*. 31st. Richard, the graver,‡ for graving my Lord's seal of his arms, and "for the pountion to stamp my Lord's vessel," 8*l*.

June.—1st. Sampson Water, for hire of six horses to Havering with six of the Cornishmen,† at the King's being there, 10*s*. 2*d*.; Wm. Cookes, riding costs, 5*s*. 11*d*. 2nd. Mrs. Shouche,†5*l*. 3rd. Stephen Foxe, for hiring a "bage" (barge) from Westminster

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A.D. 1538. to Lambeth, and for boat hire, 9*s.*; Roger Hunt,* for 6 beds at Greenwich, 3 weeks, 10*s.*, a barge from Westminster to Parrys Garden, 5*s.*, reward for bringing a stag, 7*s.* 6*d.*, 1 doz. forked heads 5*s.*, and other things for the cross bows, in all 36*s.* 1*d.*; More and his fellows, by Morice Barteley,† 7*s.* 6*d.* 3rd. Ralph Sadler,† 100*l.* 4th. Edw. Rogers and John Zouche, in prest, 40*l.* 5th. The captain's servant of Barwyke, "for bringing of William and Nicke," 40*s.* 6th. Servants of the abbot of Westminster, Mr. Maugnus and Mr. Barnes, each for bring a horse, 7*s.* 6*d.* 7th. Sir George Somersett, for purchase of his house at Kew, 200*l.* 8th. Mr. Richard, for harvest making about Stepney, 20*l.*; the King's shalmes at Eltam,† 11*s.* 3*d.*; at Greenwich, for ferrying my Lord's horse, 3*s.* 4*d.*; by Mr. Richard to three minstrels at Eltham, 7*s.* 6*d.* 18th. Richard, falconer,‡ 5 *m.* 20th. Wm. Myllett and Nyce, to buy apparel,‡ 40*s.*; Lord Chancellor's servant, for bringing a buck and oysters, 10*s.* 21st. My Lord's charges at Gravesend, 3*l.* 2*s.* 1*d.*; Tome Coke, for quails, rabbits, and other things bought at Eltham, 14*s.* 4*d.*, also for horsemeat and beds there, 33*s.* 8*d.*, and to the keeper, 5*s.*; lord Cobham's servant, at Gravesend, for bringing a buck, 6*s.* 8*d.*; Mr. Broke,† 5*l.*; John Harry, charges for greyhounds, 5*s.*; Sir Jas. Wourseley's servant, for bringing "golles," 5*s.*; Mr. Gonson's, bringing cherries, 20*d.* 21st. Mr. Richard, at his going to Huntingdonshire, 20*l.* 26th. Roger, falconer,‡ 20*s.*; one of the Guard,† 5*s.*; Robt. Semer's servant for bringing a gelding, 7*s.* 6*d.* 28th. Bp. of St. Davis' servant, bringing hawks, 20*s.*; a poor man of Ipwiche, 15*s.*; Forest, the surgeon, for charges of John Courteney,† 59*s.* 8*d.* 30th. Huberdyne,† to make his coat and other necessaries at his coming out of the Tower, 20*s.*; Mr. Locke, the mercer, for the debt of my lord Leonard Graye, 54*l.* 10*s.*; the master of the Horse's servant, for bringing "a cast of leneretes," 15*s.*; Breme,† 10*l.*; Birche, 10*l.*; Mr. Palmer's servant, and Mr. Reynolde's servant, each for bringing a cage of birds, 5*s.*; Roger, falconer,‡ 4 *m.*; Mr. Pollard's servant, for bringing a cast of hawks, 10*s.*; lord Warden's, bringing a buck, 7*s.* 6*d.*; the King's minstrels, by Mr. Richard, 7*s.* 6*d.*; "the bishop's servant of Hertforde for bringing a horse," 7*s.* 6*d.*

July.—3rd. Thacker*, "which was given to lij gentlemen, and other charges at the same time towards the buying of their yellow velvet," 53*l.* 5*s.* 10*d.*; Hall, Mr. Treasurer's servant, for bringing my Lord's fee of the surveyorship of woods, 20*s.* 6th. James, falconer,‡ 20*s.* 7th. Lord Clynton,† upon a statute, 100*l.* 8th. Poor folks at Putnethe,† 16*s.*, and boat hire to Putnethe and to Chelsey again, 2*s.* 8*d.* 10th. Ric. Gyllare, for Huberdyne's board, twelve weeks, at 3*s.* 4*d.*, and for washing his gear 2*s.* 2*d.*; Robt. Powell,‡ 10*s.*; given by Mr. Richard, at the christening of John Chaumborn's child, 30*s.*, and of Sir Arth. Darcy's, 40*s.*, to two of my lord Steward's servants, 30*s.*, Mr. Denye's servant, 5*s.*, and the sergeant of the Cellar's servant, 5*s.* 11th. Robt. Trapes for 2 doz. each of platters, dishes, saucers, and trenchers of silver at 3*s.* 9*d.* the oz., 359*l.* 18*s.* 1*d.*, and for burnishing the same, 51*s.* 8*d.*; Wm. Jennyns,* by Mr. Chaumbley, for my Lord's house at Lewes, 200*m.* 12th. Ric. Belson,* for my Lord's costs at Havering, five days, 41*s.* 4*d.*; also for 77 loads of hay, with carriage to Stepnethe, 25*l.* 13*s.*; Arcane the Italian,‡ for his labour at Lewes, 30*l.*; a servant of the abbot of St. Mary's, York, for bringing hawks, 20*s.*; Fylpott "for clothes for my Lord's issue," 5*s.* 12th. My lord Lennard's servant,† 10*l.*; Philype Potykery, for necessaries for my Lord, 33*s.* 11*d.* 13th. The lady of Kildare, in prest, 40*l.*; keeper of Richmond park, 10*s.*; boat hire on the water, 1*s.*; a Frenchman, in prest,† by Mr. Solymont, 5 *m.* 15th. John Herry, for keeping the greyhounds one month, 10*s.* 17th. Fras. Cave,* for my Lord's household, 300*l.*; Andrew Wryte *or* Wryght*, for things done at my Lord's "stallation," 21*l.* 7*s.* 18th. John Portynary, for things done at Lewes, 8*l.* 12*s.* 8*d.*; Pursser,‡ for keeping the "lusarde" half a year, 30*s.*; Shirlande,† 10 *m.*; bp. of Salisbury's servants for bringing hawks, 20*s.*; Fylpott, for 12 ells of cloth at 20*d.* and for making of 12 pair of hose for my Lord,

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August.—1st. Mr. Richard, "which he gave to the brothers and fellowship of the gunners," 4*l.*; Wm. Williamson, at Petworth, for things done at Sheffeld, 20*l.*; John Fryse,‡ at Mr. Goring's, 20*s.*; servants of Mr. Weston, Mr. Browne and the abbot of Reading, for bringing presents, 18*s.* 9*d.*; Ant. Cottes, costs going by water,† 14*s.* 1*d.*; lord Cobham, in prest, 40*l.* 2nd. Hen. Thomas, for things bought for my Lord's chamber‡, 22*s.* 3rd. Rewards given at Mr. Dawtrye's park,† 6*s.* 8*d.*; Robyn Dodesworth, to buy necessaries for himself at Cowdery,‡ 20*s.*; Wm. Myles, by Mr. Richard, to buy a case of recorders, 4*l.* 4th. Ric. Belson,* at Cowdery, for expenses in progress, 20*l.* 6th. The keeper's servant at Cowdery, for bringing two bucks‡, 2*s.* 8th. L., in white money, at Mr. Cotton's 10*s.*; groom of the Bottles,† at Mr. Cotton's, 5*s.* 9th. At the dock at Portesmothe, to the butler, 5*s.*, and cook, 5*s.*; Mr. (*sic*) Byge's servant, for bringing a present to Portesmothe, 5*s.* 15th. Ric. Relson, for charges, 20*l.* 17th. L., at Arundell, into his purse, 10*l.*; Mr. Shelley's servant, for bringing a horse, 7*s.* 6*d.* 18th. Sir Humph. Ratclyff, in prest to be repaid at Michaelmas, 20*l.*; "To him that keepethe Beavys shourde at Arundell," 20*d.* 22nd. John Williamson, for works at Sheffelde, 20*l.* 23rd. Expenses at Sheffelde, viz., to Mr. Cofferer of the King's house for victual, and rewards to the King's chamber and household by Ric. Tomyow, 127*l.* 15*s.* 25th. Mrs. Jernyngham,† by Mr. Richard, at Lewes, 7*l.* 10*s.* 27th. Mylsent, which he lent my Lord at Mr. Gage's. 15*l.*; Mr. Gage's servants, by Mylsent,† 40*s.*; a groom of the King's chamber at Mr. Gage's†, 5*s.*; Peter Valence, at Lewes,† 10 *m.* 28th. L., at Maufeld, lost at dice, 11*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.* 29th. Belson*, for charges this progress, 20*l.*; Mr. Wryothesley, which he lent my Lord at the bishoping of a child at Mr. Culpeper's house, 22*s.* 6*d.*; the "wyffes" in Tenterden, with a buck, 20*s.*

September.—Thos. Audeley,† by Mr. Richard, 22*s.* 6*d.*; L., at Mr. Foges, at cards, 4*l.*; Roger, falconer,‡ for bringing hawks and spaniels out of Huntingdonshire, 35*s.* 9*d.* 3nd. Reede's costs to London, in his purse, 10*s.*; the keeper's wife of Mr. Kempe's park,† 12*d.* 3rd. Mr. Brian's servants, in reward, at Dover, viz., Sherrington 5 *m.* and Kyllegrew 40*s.* 4th. Lassegny, sent hither to the King to declare the Emperor and French King's meeting at Aquas Mortuas, reward, 100*l.*; Geo. Collyns, in prest, upon his bill, 80*l.* 5th. Costs of falconers, hawks and spaniels at Westinghanger and Dover, 20*s.* 2*d.* 8th. The trumpets, at St. Stephen's, 10*s.*; Balle and his fellows at St. Stephen's beside Canterbury, for playing before my Lord, 40*s.*; the launder at the Court for washing my Lord's gear all the progress and "in other places whereas my Lord hath gone," 44*s.* 8*d.* 9th. The King's "lowed pypes," at St. Stephen's, 10*s.* 10th. Lord Marques Dorcett, in prest upon his bill, 20*l.*; Belson,* charges, 20*l.*; Roger Hunt,*, rewards by him given,† 18*s.* 10*d.*; a poor fellow at the Master of the Rolls',‡ by Philpott, 4*s.* 8*d.*; Charles Hawarde,† at Rochester, 3*l.* 15*s.* 12th. L., into his purse at Mr. Shouthewelles house, 10*l.*; Mr. Richard, by Aylworthe, 14*l.* 18*s.* 8*d.*; Mr. Henage's servant, for bringing a letter, 4*s.* 8*d.* 14th. Reward to Mr. Nevell's servants,‡ 40*s.* 15th. Lord Admiral's minstrels, 7*s.* 6*d.*; Humfry, the spaniel keeper,‡ to buy hose, shoes and doublet, 20*s.* 16th. The falconers for horsemeat, and man's meat,‡ 53*s.* 1*d.* 22nd. Mrs. Bygyges (*sic*) servant, for bringing a present to Otforde, 5*s.*; Humfrey, the spaniel keeper, costs and horse hire, bringing partridges from Mortlake to

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A.D. 1538. Otford to my Lord,‡ 5*s.* 24th. Mr. Wriothesley,† at his going to the Regent of Flanders, 100*l.* 25th. John Brooke, by Mr. Richard, 7*l.* 10*s.*; my lord of Chester's servant, for bringing a horse, 22*s.* 6*d.* 28th. Ant. Kingyston's, bringing a gerfalcon, 20*s.* 29th. The milliner at the Court for "ij night capes iij dosen glovys belles v dosen for Antony and for other necessaries," 54*s.* 7*d.* 30th. Jermyne, my lord of Chester's servant,† 20*s.*; L., in white money, at cards, 20*s.*

October.—1st. Old Gylham of the Tower, "for the board of Woodeall for the space of his being there," 3*l.* 15*s.* 8*d.* 2nd. Richard, falconer,‡ 5 *m.* 5th. Charges of falconers, horse, hawks, and dogs for ten days,‡ 3*l.* 19*s.* 5*d.*; old James, the falconer, at his going to Huntingdonshire, "to make a cast of falcons," 40*s.*; Reede, in his purse, when he rode to take possession of his land, 5 *m.*; Mr. Bassett's servant, for bringing a "stage," 10*s.*; Mr. Richard, 20*l.*; Forest, for board, &c., of John Courteney, six weeks, 16*s.* 2*d.*; and for cloth for my Lord's issue and 50 ribands, 5*s.* 6*d.* 6th. Philip, the poticary,† at his going into Flanders to Mr. Wryothesley, 40*s.*; Hen. Thomas, rewards given, &c.,‡ 3*l.* 8*s.*; the chancellor of Germany, with an emerald and a diamond, 20*l.* 10th. Johannes, riding costs to Chelsey and elsewhere, 8*s.*; carriage of my Lord's instruments to Mortlake, and home again,‡ 4*s.* 8*d.* 10th. Mr. Jennyns* (*signs* Will'm Jenyns), in prest, 40*l.* 11th. Falconers' charges, one week, 29*s.*; Roger, falconer,‡ to buy himself necessaries, 20*s.*; the "mydwyf and nurryche at my lorde of Derbies sonnys xpitenyng," by Mr. Richard, 45*s.*; John of Andwerpe, for making a George, mending three garters and a chain and making a staff for the little George, 32*s.* 4*d.* 12th. Mr. Heneage, by Joskyn his servant, 108*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, "which made the sum of ij'xxv with the reward given to Lasseguy." 13th. Ric. Morison, which he gave† to Alex. Alesius, 5*l.* 17th. L., in groats, when he played at dice with my lord Mayor, Skutte, and Broke, 20*s.*; Mrs. Vaughan, for board of Joan Reede and other her necessaries, 5*l.* 9*s.* 4*d.*, and for things by her done for my Lord's "stallation," 8*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* 18th. L., in white money, "at cards with the battarde§ and Mr. Wynter," 20*s.* 21st. The Frenchman that playeth the nightingale,† 2*s.*; Thos. Pope, on his obligation to pay at six days' warning, 1000*l.*; Roger, falconer, to buy hawks' hoods, bells, &c., 5*s.* 23rd. Wm. Felwood, in full payment of 20*l.* "which was given him with Reedes daughter," 9*l.*; two plate chests for the cellar, by Ant. Cottes, 26*s.* 8*d.* 25th. L., white money, 6*s.* 8*d.* 27th. Falconers' charges, 20 days, 44*s.* 7*d.*; Roger, Walton, and Humfry, falconers, at their going into Huntingdonshire,‡ 40*s.*, 20*s.*, and 20*s.* respectively. 29th. L., 20*s.* 31st. L., at dice, white money, 20*s.*

November.—1st. Ant. Denny, to the King's use,† 2,553*l.* 2nd. Blacke John, riding costs, by Aylworth, 27*s.* 8*d.* 3rd. John Dymoke,‡ for 100 Almain rivetts at 5*s.* 4*d.*, and charges of my lord's armourer from Antwerp hither to London, 13*s.* 4*d.*, 27*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* 4th. Ric. Purser,‡ for keeping the "lybarde," 110 days at 4*d.*, 40*s.* 6th. Robyn Dodesworth, given in alms,† 2*s.*; Peter Meawtys servant, for bringing a doe, 2*s.* 12th. Lord Leonard's, bringing hawks, 20*s.* 13th. Lord Butler's, bringing hawks, 40*s.*; for beans,‡ by Norman, 20*l.* 16th. John of Andwerpe, besides 52 oz. of gold, towards the making of the cup of gold, 12*l.*; Huberdyne,† 40*s.*; Shyft, costs and horse hire to my lord Admiral's at Cowderey with my Lord's letters, 10*s.* 22nd. Lord Admiral's servant,† 5*s.*; Wm. Cookes,* for riding out of Kent into Essex to my lord Chancellor with my Lord's letters, and other riding costs, 13*s.* 11*d.* 23rd. The King, by Robt. Lorde, for purchase of Brampton manor for Mr. Richard, 1,000*l.* 28th. The milliner, "for capes for my Lord fett by Fylpott," 3*l.* 9*s.* 3*d.*; Wm. Lamberde, costs of Anthony, the fool, from Calys to London, 5*s.*; a pewter bason "for washing of my Lord's issue," 20*d.*

December.—1st. Lord Clynton, for purchase of the manor of Golston and Lees, Kent, 800*l.*, and the manors of Folkeston and Walton, Kent, 1,574*l.* 14*s.* 4*d.* 2nd. John Averey,† 5 *m.*; the healing of John Herry's leg,‡ 10*s.* 10th. Dr. Leyton's servant, for bringing pheasants, 3*s.* 4*d.*; one of the cooks at the Court for bringing my Lord's meat, 2*s.*; Bowcher, of the Privy Chamber, for bringing apples from the King, 7*s.* 6*d.* 18th.

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A.D. 1538. Charges of Richard and Roger, falconers, 15 days, 54*s.* 4*d.*, and 9 days at Mortlake 26*s.* 8*d.*; washing my Lord's linen at Mortlake, 3*s.* 4*d.*; given in alms,† 12*d.*; Mr. Horsey's servant, for bringing two geldings, 20*s.* 19th. Robyn Dodesworth, to buy him shirts, 10*s.*; the launder at the Court, by Herry (*i.e.*, Hen. Thomas), for quarterage due Mich. last, 10*s.* 20th. Shirlonde,† 5 *m.*; Richard, falconer,‡ paid for a falcon, 40*s.*; Richard, Roger, and James, falconers,‡ at their going into Huntingdonshire, 40*s.* each; for their horsemeat and charges in Shothwarke; and to Humfry, 10*s.* 21st. Ric. Snowe,* "for fines of covenant and entry and of alienation for the manors of Folston and Golston," as in a bill signed by Hen. Polsted, 43*l.* 17*s.* 3*d.*; Mrs. Shouche,‡ 5*l.*; Dodesworth, to buy hose and doublets, 15*s.* 23rd. Thos. Broke, for things done, 8*l.* 17*s.* 8*d.*; Bastarde Fawconbrige,† 20*l.*; Purser,† 40*s.*; Hen. Cornyshe, which he gave in reward to the master of the Horse's servant, 2*s.*, Mr. Heneage's, 7*s.* 6*d.*, and for apples and eggs, 4*s.* 8*d.*; Thos. Rotheram,‡ 5*l.*; Hugh Woldcastell,† 20*s.*; Flecher, for Mr. Gregory. 37*s.* 10*d.*; the cape for Mr. Gregory, 4*l.* 10½*d.* 24th. Mr. Gregory,*† 20*l.*; Ric. Moryson,*† 10*l.*; John a Baldocke,† 15*s.*; Myles, Browghton, Prurser, and Welche, 7*s.* 6*d.* each, and Pecke, Myllett, Morison, Cotton, Wystow, and Marten, 5*s.* each; Polsted,* law charges, 10*l.* 19*s.* 8*d.* 27th. Sergeant of the Cellar's servant,† 5*s.* 29th Wm. Wellifed,‡ 20*s.*; lady Mary, by Jerningham, New Year's gift, 11*l.* 5*s.*; Wm. Wellifed,† 40*s.*; bells for Anthony's coat, 34*s.* 6*d.*; L., by Little Robyn, in silver, 20*s.*; the waits of London,† 20*s.*

A.D. 1539. f. 150. *January*, 30 *Hen. VIII.*—1st. To offices in the King's house and to such as brought New Year's gifts, 104*l.* 16*s.*: two dozen gilt spoons weighing 42¼ oz. at 5*s.* 2*d.*; amongst the gentlemen of the Privy Chamber, 32 sovereigns, 36*l.*, and the four gentlemen ushers, 4 sovs., 4*l.* 10*s.* 4th. Inskipe,† 10*s.*; Fowkes,† 5 *m.* 5th. Dr. Chrome's wife, her New Year's gift, 6 sovs., 6*l.* 15*s.*; Mrs. Sadeler's servant, 5*s.*; the lady of Norfolk's 20*s.*; the lord of Oxford's 20*s.*; Pope's 7*s.* 6*d.*; Mr. Baynton's and my lady's 20*s.*; Mr. Chyke, for Wm. Wellifed, 8*l.* 10½*d.* 7th. Robyn Drome and his fellow,† 15*s.*; the post that brought letters from the duke of Saxon's chancellor, 5*s.*; Mr. Jopson's servant, for bringing pheasants and curlews, 5*s.*; Dr. Vaughan's, bringing live partridges, 20*d.*; six of my Lord's yeomen for boat hire from Greenwich to London and back, 13*s.* 4*d.*; for lodgings at Greenwich, 6 weeks, 25*s.* 4*d.*; the keeper of Sabbys key, 16*d.*; Mr. Gregory's shoemaker, bill, 4*l.* 8*s.* 8*d.*; Mr. Bouvis's servant, for bringing New Year's gift, 7*s.* 6*d.* 8th. Two stools "to set my Lord's leg on," 12*d.*; Johannes, boat hire to Greenwich with gear, divers times, 4*s.*; amongst the watermen in my Lord's barge, 6*s.* 8*d.*; John of Andwerp, for making the gold cup which my lord gave the King for his New Year's gift, 7*l.* 7*s.*; L., which he lost to Holcroft, 10*s.*; Morice Barkeley,† 20*l.* 11th. The Prince's minstrels,† 10*s.*; the hosier for Rede's hosen, 23*s.*; the sadler, for Mr. Gregory's horse harness, 11*l.* 12*s.*; Wm. Wellifed,‡ 20*s.* 13th. Mrs. Rotheram,† 5*l.* 14th. Allen Kinge, for wine spent at Sheffelde when the King was there,‡ 39*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*; Mr. Richard, given in rewards,† 8*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.*; Farlyon, for making Mr. Gregory's apparel, 3*l.* 8*s.* 6½*d.*, and for 12 doublets for the Cornishmen, 57*s.* 9*d.* 17th. Wm. Loumbert,‡ 20*s.*; Weston, for lute strings, 22*s.* 8*d.*; L., at three sundry times, by Hopton, Pollarde and myself, in white money, 3*l.*; a poor woman for bringing a nightingale, 6*s.* 8*d.* 20th. The hosier, for Mr. Gregory, bill, 57*s.* 4*d.*; "three tymber of sables,"† 90*l.*; one of the Pastry,† by Hunt, 20*d.*; lady Audeley's servant for bringing a partelett, 8*s.* 4*d.*; lord Clynton, for purchase of demesnes of Fowlkyston priory, Kent, 263*l.* 20*d.* 23rd. Bits, for Mr. Gregory, 21*s.* 8*d.*; certain men of Cambridge for the costs homeward, 10*s.*; the warden of the Fleet "for their costs of Cambridge in the Fleet," 40*s.*; L., at cards, white money, 20*s.*; the launder at Court by Herry, her quarterage due at Christmas, 10*s.*; Herry Thomas, given in rewards,† 43*s.* 8*d.*; also for apples, 5*s.* 4*d.* 25th. Christopher, the Mylyoner, for the charges of the mask 10*l.* and rewards to his servants, 7*s.* 6*d.*; L., in white money, 20*s.* 31st. Bale and his fellows for playing before my Lord, 30*s.*

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February.—1st., L., by Pollarde, 10*s.* 4th. Tome Cooke for lambs bought for my Lord when the King was at Westminster, 7*s.* 8*d.* 9th. Farlyon's servants,‡ for pains taken sundry times in masks, 20*s.* 10th. Weston and Lambert,† 10*s.* each; falconers' costs from Huntingdon to Waltham and costs there the time of the King's being there, 34*s.* 6*d.*; Richard, falconer,‡ 40*s.* 11th. Chr. Mylyoner, "for the stuff of the mask of King Arthur's knights," 10*l.* 17*s.* 11*d.*, and for his labour and workmen, 3*l.* 12th. John Dymoke, for eleven copper plates and other necessaries for my Lord's mask and for comfits when the lords dined with my Lord, 9*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.* 13th. Sir John Dudley, for purchase of manors of Halden and others in Kent and Sussex, part payment of more, 2,000*l.* 14th. Sir Wm. Gascoyne, the elder, for a clear "bargayne and reale" (bargain and sale) of an annuity of 84*l.*, 333*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* 15th. Mr. Richard, in a little purse, 20*l.* 16th. For making the gallery at Augustyne Friars, 35*l.* 10*s.* 10½*d.* 17th. Falconers' charges, 18*s.* 8*d.* 20th. The painter "that made all the hobbyhorses and the other things thereto belonging," 33*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.*; Heywoode's costs, 5*l.* 10*s.* 5*d.*; Mrs. Vaughan for the things bought of her for the masks, 6*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.* 22nd. Bargemen that carried Heywoode's mask to the Court and home again, 16*s.* 8*d.* 24th. Lord Conyars, for his charges,† 10*l.* 17*s.* 6*d.*; five yeomen, costs and horse hire riding to Court and elsewhere, 12*s.* 4*d.*: Stephen Foxe, which he gave† "to them that beg for the poor folk at Powles Gate," 6*s.* 8*d.*; Rog. Hunt, for 1 doz. bolts for cross bows, 3*s.*, riband, 4*s.*, and alms, 5*d.*; Mr. Solemont, "which he lent my Lord in white money at the cards," 40*s.*; nurse and midwife at the christening of Mr. Meawtys' child, by Mr. Gregory, 30*s.* 25th. Ric. Purser, for keeping the "lybarde" from 3 Nov., 40*s.*; Sir John Dudeley, full payment for purchase of Halden, &c., 1,490*l.* 27th. Wm. Wellifed,‡ 20*s.*; Hoge, the falconer, to buy his gear, 20*s.* 28th. Christopher, the Mylyoner, "for trimming of Divine Providence when she played before the King," 21*s.* 2*d.*; and for night capes for my Lord and others, 33*s.* 4*d.*

March.—1st. The second pay to workmen at the Friars Augustynes, 27*l.* 2nd. Thos. Barmecton, in prest, to be paid at my Lord's pleasure, 20*l.* 3rd. L., at cards, in white money, 20*s.* 4th. Thos. Pope, for purchase of Dunsford manor beside Wandesworthe, 266*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Sir John Horsey, full payment, for purchase of Horton manor, Suss., by Ric. Joyse, 410*l.* 7th. Lord Sandys, in prest, 100*l.* 8th. John Fyssher's servants, "for bringing up a fellow that named himself to be my Lord's servant," 40*s.*; L., into his purse, 10*l.*; lord Conyars,† 20*l.* 10th. Sir Humph. Ratclyf, in prest upon his bill, to be paid at my Lord's pleasure, 20*l.* 11th. Mr. Gregory,*† 10*l.* 12th. Sir Wm. Pykering, in prest, 20*l.* 13th. John Heron, of Chipches, in prest, 10*l.*; L., by Mr. Gregory, 13*s.* 4*d.* 14th. Mycaell the Allmayn, for two horses, 20*l.* 15th. One hundred sheaf of arrows at 18*d.*, 7*l.* 10*s.*; Hartewell,‡ to buy apparel for Tomewourthe, 40*s.* 16th. James, falconer,‡ to go into Sussex to keep the eyries of the hawks there, 20*s.*; falconers' charges for a fortnight, 28*s.* 4*d.* 19th. Cootes, for his boat hire from 1 Oct. to 1 March, 48*s.* 20th. Mr. Richard, 20*l.*; Farlyon, for 10 yds. crimson satin, occupied at the masks,‡ 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; at the christening of Sir Thos. Powninges' son, by Mr. Gregory, 30*s.* 23rd. John Aprichardes, for gunpowder spent at Stepnethe when my Lord mustered his men, 23*s.* 8*d.*; Miles Cowverdale,† 10*s.*; the King's bowyer, for 100 bow staves, 7*l.* 26th. Thos. Jones, riding costs, 19*s.* 27th. Farlyon, in prest towards the making of my Lord's tents, 50*l.* 28th. Falconer's charges, 12 days, 38*s.*; for carrying stones and rubbish out of the foundation of the gallery, by Sir John, 11*s.* 6*d.* 31st. Lord Parr, in prest, to be repaid at Michaelmas, 100*l.*

April.—2nd. Fras. Cave,*† for household charges, 400*l.*; Richard, falconer,‡ 5 *m.*; Hoge Garet,‡ 5 *m.*; James, falconer, to hire men to watch the hawks in Sussex, 40*s.*; Humfry,‡ 20*s.* 3rd. Ric. Morysine,*† 20*l.*; harness bought at St. Katherine's, 16*l.* 16*s.* 5*d.*; the appraisers, 22*s.* 6*d.*, and him that wrote the particulars, 13*s.* 4*d.*; 109 lb. of gunpowder at 7*d.*, 3*l.* 3*s.* 7*d.*; James, falconer, costs with his hawk

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and horse, 16*s.* 4*d.*; lord Admiral's servant, for bringing cockles, by Mr. Solymont, 5*s.*; John of Andwarpe, for setting two emeralds into rings, with the gold, 38*s.*; Mr. Goringes servant, for bringing letters, by John Godesalve, 20*s.* (*marginal note that this is* "to be asked again of Mr. Williams"); Ralph Evers' servant, for bringing hawks, 20*s.* 4th. L., in white money, by Mr. Gregory, 20*s.*; to 23 gentlemen 20*s.* each, and to Huberdine, 40*s.*, by Mr. Gregory,‡ 24*l.* (*sic*); 200 sheaf of arrows at 20*d.*; falconers' costs, 10 days, 15*s.* 8*d.*; household stuff bought of my lord of Canterbury, by Mr. Richard, 43*l.* 13*s.*; Thos. Broke, which he gave in alms in the prisons about London, 6*l.* 20*d.*; Mr. Richard,† 100*l.* 5th. The sadler, from Mr. Gregory's horses, 14*l.* 10*s.* 5*d.*; the hosier, for Mr. Gregory's bill, 3*l.* 10*s.* 10*d.*; Robyn Dodesworth, for hosen, 12*s.* 7th. Given at Court "to the cooks to their withe, vj. angels," 45*s.*; the pastry and scullery, 30*s.*; the boys of the kitchen with my lord Prince, 5*s.*; the bargemen,† 5*s.* 12th. My lord of Canterbury, by Mr. Richard, for a gown of satin quilted, 5*l.*, and a fur of sables, 16*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; Forest, the surgeon,† 20*s.*; Mr. Richard, at his going to Rayley with Mr. Polsted, 20*l.* 15th. To the "wythe" at Stepneth,† 15*s.*; earl of Herteford's watermen, 3*s.* 4*d.*; the shoemaker, for Mr. Gregory's bill, 49*s.* 18th. Mr. Richard, at his coming home from Rayley, which he gave among the tenants there, 20*l.*; Mr. Vaughan for charges and apparel of Joan Rede, 4*l.* 9*s.* 8*d.*; Polsted,* riding costs to Lewes and into Kent, 16*l.* 4*s.* 6*d.*; Robt. Showthwell's servant, for bringing two geldings, 20*s.* 19th. Weston,† 6*s.* 8*d.* 20th. Dr. Cromer,† 10*s.*; Mr. Williamson, by his servant, Oswald Wilkinson, for repairs at Leydes, 20*l.* 21st. Mr. Richard, for rewards by him given,† 16*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.* 23rd. Purser, for the meat of the lybart at 4*d.* a day from 15 Feb. to 23 April, 22*s.* 6*d.* 25th. Dr. Cromer,† 15*s.* 26th. Dr. Cromer, 15*s.*; L., in white money, at cards, 10*s.* 27th. Ric. Snowe,* for licences of alienation, as in a bill signed by Polsted, 15*l.* 15*s.* 30th. Dr. Cromer,† 22*s.* 6*d.*; the midwife and nurse at the christening of lord Cobham's son, by Fane, 45*s.*

May, 31 *Henry VIII.*—3rd. Dr. Cromer,† 22*s.* 6*d.*; also, at St. James's,† 15*s.* 4th. L., at St. James's, in white silver, 10*s.*; also on the 6th, 20*s.* 10th. Edmonde, of the Wardrobe, going to sundry places with my Lord's apparel, 10*s.* 1*d.* 11th. Hen. Thomas, for the launder's quarter to Lady Day, 10*s.*; also for eggs and other things,‡ 18*s.* 4*d.*; Nicasius, boat hire and other charges with my Lord's stuff, 6*s.* 12th. At the christening of Mr. Le's child, by Wiat, 45*s.*; Urian a Brereton, a whole year's rent which he has out of my Lord's manor in Wales, 15*l.*; Roger Hunt,* 13 beds for three weeks at Greenwich, 20*s.*; Thos. Cooke, for capons and chickens bought,‡ 12*s.* 3*d.*; Thos. Jones, riding costs to Hever,† 4*s.*; Roger Hunt,* rewards and alms given,† 7*s.* 4*d.* 14th. For bows brought to Friar Augustynes, 3*s.* 4*d.* 20th. Chaumley, by Mr. Gregory,* for provision at Leydes, 40*l.* 21st. Thos. Colpepor, in prest, upon obligation wherein he stands bound with Sir Thos. Powninges and Harper, 100*l.* 23rd. Lady Owthred, by Hen. Dowes, for apparel for Mrs. Jane, 12*l.* 14*s.* 6*d.*; Mr. Gregory,* at his going to Leydes, 60*l.*; Jennyns, by Mr. Richard, for provision at Leydes, 9*l.*; Thos. Hunt, for charges of his hounds, by Mr. Richard, 40*s.* 25th. Robt. Cary,† 20*l.*; Harry Habblethorn* (*signs* Henry Hoberthorn), "for whythes occupied at the muster in London," 117*l.* 6*s.* 3*d.* 26th. Pay of workmen, &c., at Friars Augustynes, 42*l.* 3*s.* 9*d.*; James, falconer, watching hawks in Sussex, 3*l.* 28th. Richard and Roger, falconers,‡ 4*l.*; Rede, at his going into Essex, 40*s.* 31st. Ric. Belson,* for his horses from 10 Dec. to 22 April, 7*l.* 12*s.* 9*d.*

June.—1st. Fras. Cave,* for provision of oxen for the household, 120*l.*; Mr. Richard, by Aylworth, for provision of hay at Stepneth, 20*l.* 4th. Abbot of Whaltham, for purchase of Canbury and other lands, 296*l.* 5th. John Bellow,* for 100 qr. of beans delivered to Belson at Stepneyth, 18*l.*; the mylyoner for capes and a hat for my Lord, by Philpott, 40*s.* 12th. (*See below among October payments*). 14th. Dyricke the herald, "for a collar of velvet for the strange beast my Lord gave to the King," 19*s.*; Morice Barkeley,† 10*l.*; paid to workmen at Friar Augustynes, as in a book of Sir John's making, 40*l.* 2*s.* 5*d.*

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17th. Mr. Richard, for provision of hay at Stepneth, 20*l.*, and to himself at the going down of his wife into Devonshire, 20*l.*; Sir Wm. Appare's servant "for bringing of a colt cloth to my lord of Kendall," 5*s.*; Mr. Kingysmyll's, bringing a cast of hawks, 10*s.* 21st. Richard, falconer, costs into Sussex to take hawks, 20*s.*; Humfry, the Spaniel keeper,‡ 10*s.* 22nd. Mr. Longe's servant, for bringing hawks, 7*s.* 6*d.*; Hylton, the vintner, for 5 hogsheads of wine sent to Leedes, as in a bill signed by Chomley, 7*l.* 14*s.* 4*d.* 28th. Richard, falconer, charges in luring hawks, 40*s.*; Humfry, the spaniel keeper, costs into Huntingdonshire to fetch the spaniels, 10*s.* 29th. Pay at Friar Augustynes, 31*l.* 22½*d.*; James, falconer, costs in Sussex, 52*s.* 1*d.* 30th. Keeper of Mortelacke park, for bringing a buck, 5*s.*; ferryage there of my Lord's horse, 2*s.*

July.—3rd. One that brought a chest out of Allmayne, 20*s.* 6th. Lady Powes†, 4*l.* 10*s.*; 2 keepers of Marrybone Park,† 6*s.* 8*d.*; a purse ring for my Lord, 34*s.* 8*d.*; Farlyon, for making of the coats and jerkyns and for capes at the muster in London, 59*l.* 20*d.* 7th. Moraunt, the keeper of St. James's, at my Lord's going thence, 5 *m.*; the gardener there,† 30*s.*; Wilshire, the under-keeper there, 7*s.* 6*d.*; Polsted, for riding costs, &c., to Gyldeforde Marche, 7*l.* 12*s.* 8*d.*; Dodesworth's apparel, 21*s.* 3*d.* 10th. Mr. Pollard's servant for bringing hawks, 20*s.*; Roger, falconer,‡ 20*s.*; Belson,* for charges of horse and men in the progress, 20*l.* 12th. Pay at Friars Augustynes, 44*l.* 3*s.* 10*d.*; Davy, the falconer,‡ 30*s.* 15th. Ant. Cottes, for flagon cases, boat hire, &c., 20*s.* 10*d.*; the launder at the Court by Harry Cornyshe, her quarterage to Midsummer, 10*s.*; keeper of the Oteland, for bringing two bucks, 5*s.*; the keeper of the house at Oteland,‡ 7*s.* 6*d.*, and his servant, 2*s.* 16th. Hen. Thomas, for bows for my Lord's chamber, &c., 15*s.* 3*d.*; Edmonde of the Wardrobe, for carriage of apparel from St. James's to Mortlake, three journeys, 5*s.*; lady Weston's servant, for bringing a present, 20*d.*; Grey, for bringing a cast of goshawks, 40*s.*; Blount,† 30*s.*; hosen for Dodesworth, 39*s.* 6*d.* 19th. Mr. Morys' servant, for bringing a present, 4*s.*; a keeper in Windsor Forest, 5*s.* 21st. Lady Russell's servant, for bringing old apples, 3*s.* 4*d.*; Mrs. Byges servant for bringing a present to Gyuldeforde, 5*s.*; Mrs. Covert, for little Courteney's board, 10*l.*, also,† 5 *m.*; Rede, of the Wardrobe,† for trimming the house at St. James's, 45*s.*; Thos. Dier, which he lent my Lord, 5*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.* 25th. Mrs. Covert's servant, for bringing "carkes" to Farneham, 2*s.* 26th. Thos. Thacker and Sir John, for the pay of workmen at the Friars, 80*l.* 28th. Ric. Belson,* charges, 20*l.*; Mr. Lieutenant's servant, for bringing carps, 2*s.*; keeper of the house at Gyldeforde, 5*s.*; Borage, the cook,† 2*s.*; Mr. More's servant, for bringing a swan to Oking, 20*d.*; Mrs. Covert's, bringing carps to Ferneham, 2*s.*; Roger Hunt, for Mr. Weston's servant, 2*s.*, one of the King's cooks, 20*d.*, them of the Buttery, with a buck, 7*s.* 6*d.*, the keeper of the little park at Petworth, 2*s.*, and Mr. Weston's servant, for apples, 3*s.* 4*d.*; the Wardrobe of Beds, with a buck, 20*s.*; the Pantry, with a buck, 7*s.* 6*d.*; lady Russell's servant, for bringing apples, 3*s.* 4*d.*; Vaughan, one of the cooks, for bringing artichokes, 8*d.*; Forest, for 24 yards of riband, 6*s.*, and "for making the bendes," 12*d.* 31st. My lady Katharine's servant, for bringing a cast of laneretts, 6*s.* 8*d.*

August.—8th. Ric. Belson,* charges, 20*l.*; the Spicery, with a buck, 7*s.* 6*d.*; the "carte takers," reward, 7*s.* 6*d.*; Mr. Richard, which he gave to the ranger for "watting" (watching) the hawks in Assedowne, 5*l.* 15*s.*, and in reward, 20*s.*, and to James for taking them, 34*s.* 10*d.*; Mr. Richard, which he gave in rewards,† 43*s.* 12th. The mylyoner, for seven hats of taffeta at 10*s.*, and for night caps, garters, ribands, and other necessaries for my Lord, 6*l.* 16th. Belson,* at Newbery, charges, 20*l.*; lord Ferres' servant, for bringing a horse, 7*s.* 6*d.*; Ferres,† 40*s.* 22nd. Mrs. Byges servant, for bringing figs to Langeley, 3*s.* 4*d.*; Mr. Fassyon's, bringing a crossbow, 3*s.* 4*d.* 23rd. Mr. Arnold's servant for bringing a present, 5*s.*; Roger, the falconer, for his charges at Burforde, 10*s.*; two cooks for bringing meat to my Lord's board, 2*s.* 28th. Belson,* at Woodestoke, 20*l.* 31st. John Williams, master of the Jewel House,† 4*l.*

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September.—6th. Belson,* at Graftou, 20*l.*; Roger, falconer, charges with two horses and two cast of hawks, 20 days, 45*s.* 4*d.*; Humfry, the spaniel keeper, costs with 8 couple of spaniels the same time, 26*s.* 11*d.* 8th. Robyn Dodesworth, at Hamphill, to buy hose, shoes, and doublet, 15*s.*; Cotton, the tailor, for doublet and hose for Tomworth, 10*s.*; John Herry, hire of carts to carry my Lord's bed, 12*s.*; Mr. Leader's servant, for bringing a present, 20*d.*; the launder at the Court, for washing 55 doz. of "clottes" for my Lord this progress at 10*d.* the dozen, 45*s.* 10*d.*, also for washing "the bendes and clottes for my Lord's yssue," 100 doz. at 1*d.*, 8*s.* 4*d.*; the lord Admiral's servant, for bringing a letter to Mr. Gostwyke's, from Hampthill, to my Lord, 5*s.*; Mr. Richard's boy, at Mr. Gostwyke's, 5*s.* 10th. Minstrel's at Mr. Gostwyke's, 10*s.* 12th. L., at Candyshe's house, lost at dice, 5*l.*; Candyshe's servant's, 40*s.*; charges for the muster at London "of such men as were there by my Lord's assignment," &c., 185*l.* 3*s.* 6*d.* 18th. Roger, falconer, for himself, horse, and hawks, 17 days, 38*s.* 2*d.*; Davy, falconer, 18 days, 38*s.* 2*d.*; Humfry, spaniel keeper, 18 days, 30*s.* 4*d.*; lord Leonard's servant, for bringing a goshawk, 15*s.*; Belson,* at Hynchingbroke, 20*l.* 20th. L., gold 9*l.* and silver 20*s.* "at his house in London after his coming from progress," 10*l.*; Mr. Wryothesley, which he lent my Lord at Candyshe's house, 4*l.*; Thacker, which he gave to the gunners and other charges at the muster in London, 5*l.* 14*s.* 2*d.* 22nd. Thos. Reding, boat hire to Mortlake, &c.,† 3*s.* 2*d.*; Thos. Hale,‡ board wages, 8 weeks at 2*s.* 4*d.* 23rd. Sternolde,† 40*s.* 28th. Mrs. Fytz-James's servant, for bringing a "stage," 10*s.* 29th. The Grekes man, for bringing a satin gown, 20*s.* 30th. Richard, falconer, with horse and hawks, 36 days, 45*s.* 8*d.*; Davy, falconer, charges at Mortlake, Windsor, and other places, 21*s.* 8*d.*; Roger, falconer, his charges, 20*s.* 2*d.*; Belson,* at Windsor, for my Lord's charges there, 5*l.*; Humfry, spaniel keeper, for 12 days, 25*s.* 8*d.*; James, falconer, for riding into Kent to Mr. Gregory and waiting at Mortlake and Windsor, 17*s.*; Mr. Richard. at our coming from Windsor, 10*l.*

October.—1st. Bekensaw, a scholar of Parrys,† 10*l.* 2nd. Richard, falconer, "at his going to the country for the making of his river hawks," 40*s.* 4th. John Traves, in prest upon an obligation of Mr. Wyndeham and an indenture, 40*l.*; Huberdyne,† 40*s.* 6th. My lord Lysseley, for purchase of Paynneswyke, 400*l.* 7th. Roger Hunt, rewards given,† 37*s.* 6*d.* 9th. For silks, by Hugh Whalley,* 60*l.* 2*s.* 10th. John of Andwerpe, 10*l.* in angels, besides 2 oz. of fine gold to make my Lord a chain. 12th. At the christening of Smythes child, by Mr. Gregory, 20*s.*; John of Andwerpe, which was also put into my Lord's chain, in fine gold, 4*l.* 15*s.* 13th. Davy and Hoge, falconers, board wages, 18*s.* each. 14th. John a Lee, riding from Windsor into Dorsetshire to Dr. Tregonell for a hawk, 10*s.* 4*d.*; three pieces of tawny damask, black damask, and black satin, "which were forfeit into the Exchequer," 39*l.* 15*s.*; Stephen Foxe, riding † from Windsor to John Coppes, 6*s.* 8*d.*; Wm. Cokes,* riding costs to Welles, &c., 26*s.* 10*d.*; Forest, for "bendes" for my Lord's issue, 12*s.* 12th June, Mr. Richard, at St. James's, "to his own hands which he promised to pay at Michaelmas following," 100*l.* 15th Oct. Humfry, spaniel keeper, charges of the spaniels and for carrying them into Huntingdonshire, 22*s.* 4*d.* 20th. John Maynney, for purchase of land in Halden park, by Polsted,* 65*l.* 25th. Morice Barkeley,† 20*l.*; a hat for my Lord,‡ 15*s.*; by Mr. Gregory,† to Amys child at his christening, 2 sovereigns, 45*s.*, and to the midwife and nurse, 15*s.* 28th. The launder at the Court, quarterage due Mich. last, by Henry Cornishe, 10*s.*; Herry Cornishe, laid out for my Lord, 33*s.* 8*d.*; L., with 100 *m.* "received of Morys of Ferneham," 200*l.*; a Frenchman for bringing a stone bow and 1 doz. cross bow arrows, 20*s.*; Norfolke, "riding by Mr. Water's commandment for pohens," 20*d.* 30th. Robyn Dodesworth, for hosen, 12*s.* Roger Hunt,* given† to my Lord Chancellor's bargemen, 4*s.* 8*d.*; Thos. Mawdesley, tailor, for Rede's apparel, 12*s.* 11½*d.*

November.—2nd. Robyn Dodesworth, to buy shirts, 10*s.*; midwife and nurse at the christening of Dr. Cave's child, 20*s.* 8th. Mr. Gostwyke, in prest, 2,000*l.*; Geo. Watson, ½ yd. of velvet to cover my lord a purse, 8*s.*, and for covering and laces, 2*s.*; Davy and Roger falconers, board wages, with horses and hawks, 17 days, 39*s.* 5*d.* each; James, falconer, riding into Kent to Ant. Auger,‡ and board wages, 18 days, 22*s.* 6*d.*; Garlande,

* His signature is placed after the entry. † "By my Lord's command."
‡ By Mr. Richard's command.

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shoemaker, for boots and shoes for Rede and Tomworth, by Thacker's warrant, 16*s.* 8*d.* 11th. Mr. Pykering's servant, for bringing a gold cup, 10*s.* 12th. Sir Ric. Gresham, for a piece, 41 yds., of crimson damask, 13*l.* 16*s.* 8d.; Mr. Wiatt, by way of loan and prest, 100*l.* 14th. Little William for a pair of hose, 4*s.* 15th. Belson,* disbursed in the progress more than he received, 11*l.* 6*s.* 3*d.* 24th. Mrs. Jernyngham,† 50 *m.* 26th. Mr. Richard,† against the coming of the Queen, 100*l.*; Mr. Gregory,† to make up 40*l.* which my Lord gave him at his going to Calyes, 12*l.*; the smith, for things done in the armoury, bill signed by Whalley, 8*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* 28th. Eustace Nicolsone, for gun stocks, bill signed by Whalley, 4*l.* 9*s.* 4*d.* 29th. Sir Arth. Darcy, in prest, upon obligation, 100 *m.*; John of Andewerpe, for making a "lewer and a thencher" of gold weighing 51 oz. at 4*s.* the oz., mending and new gilding my Lord's knot, 10*s.*, mending his George and two little diamonds, 22*s.* 6*d.*, and making a chain with 13 oz. of gold, 23*s.* 3*d.* 30th. Gamlyn, the footman, charges, lying sick in the country, and for apparel, 43*s.* 11*d.*

December.—1st. Falconers, Davy, Roger, and James, 22 days, 9*l.* 18*s.* 10*d.* 2nd. Sharkerley, for 6 yds. velvet, 6*l.*; Mr. Raynoldes servant, for bringing a cage of canary birds, 10*s.* 6th. L., white money, at cards with Mr. Comptroller and Pykering, 20*s.* 7th. Halle, lord St. John's servant,† for paying my Lord's fee of the surveyorship of woods, 20*s.*, Grene, the coffermaker, for new coffers and mending stuff for my Lord's chamber at the Court, 3*l.* 11*s.* 10½*d.* 10th. Shirts for Tomworth and Little Will, 15*s.*; Mr. Steward, Mr. Comptroller, Mr. Walter, and myself, 4*l.* each to buy velvet coats. 11th. Wm. Buckested,* for making 750 bows at 4*l.* the 100, 30*l.* 12th. Ric. Snowe,* for two fines, viz., of covenant and entry, for lands bought in Gloucestershire, bill examined by Polsted, 24*l.*; the under-sheriff of Sussex and Surrey, for "a licence for a grement for the purchease of the manours Fyndon and Borham," bill signed by Polsted, 9*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* 13th. Sir Ric. Gresham,* for 176 yds. black velvet, 88*l.*; Mr. Penyson's servant, for bringing a horse, 40*s.* 14th. Robt. Smyth, "for fines of licence of a grementes," bill signed by Polsted, 10*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Thos. Burdocke, for Rede's hose, 3*l.* 19*s.* 3*d.*, and Lawrence the hosier, for hose of Tomworth and Anthony the Fool, 22*s.* 6*d.*, by Thacker's warrant. 15th. Forty-five of my Lord's yeomen to buy hose, 15*l.*; my lord of Chester's servants, for bringing six geldings and a horse, 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; John of Andwarpe, for 16 oz. of silver more than he received for making the bells and for workmanship, 10*l.* 4*s.* 5*d.* 18th. Gyllam, the embroiderer, for "brodering" my lord's apparel, bill confessed by Whalley, 13*l.*; Wm. Courteney, for his apparel, 5*l.* 15*s.* 10*d.* 19th. Dodesworth and Gamlyn, for hose, 40*s.*, and Tomeworth, 21*s.*; household stuff bought of the Commissioners at the dissolution of St. John's next Colchester, by John Ryder,* (*signs* John Ryther), 25*l.* 4*s.* 6*d.* 21st. Shoes for Rede, 13*s.* 23rd. Gyllam, the embroiderer, for embroidering apparel for Mr. Gregory and for 152 oz. of "pirllis of damaske golde" at 4*s.* 8*d.* the oz., and 3 lb. of fine Venice silver at 50*s.*, 53*l.* 9*s.* 4*d.*; shoes and boots for Rede and Tomworth, 10*s.* 4*d.*, Davy, Roger, and James, falconers, 30 Nov. to 25 Dec., 4*l.* 6*s.*; Hen. Thomas, laid out in the progress, 40*s.* 26th. John Sandys,† 40*s.*; Wm. Cockes,* costs to Ramesey, 4*s.*, to Barnes in the Forest, 12*d.*, and boat hire to Greenwich, 12*d.*; Thos. Broke, for alms given,† with 15*s.* for bringing a cast of laneretts, 8*l.* 12*s.* 8*d.*; Andrew Pownynges,† 5 *m.*; Wasshington and Rowland, upon certain plate, 73*l.* 16*s.* 3*d.*; my lord of Canterbury, by Geoff. Eaton, 50 sovereigns which he promises by letter to pay in other money at pleasure, 66*l.* 5*s.*; making and lining coats and doublets for Tomeworthe, Dodeworth, and Gamlyn, 35*s.* 26th. Brugys, tailor, for making Mr. Gregory's apparel, &c., 9*l.*, also for making Wadham's and Conysbies coats at their going to Calys with Mr. Gregory, and for making two jerkins for my lord's footmen, 31*s.* 4*d.* 27th. Sir Geoff. Poole,† "Cokes came with him," 20*l.* 29th. Lady Mary's new year's gift, 10 sovereigns, 11*l.* 5*s.*; Mrs. Pryour, by Mr. Gregory, 40*s.* 31st. Wadham, which he lent Mr. Gregory at Calys, 10*l.*; Mr. Gregory,*† 20*l.*; divers creditors, as appears by a brief declaration which was shown to my Lord and by a bill, as I paid them, 649*l.* 19*s.* 2¾*d.*

* His signature is placed after the entry. † "By my Lord's command."

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A bound book of 366 *pp., the first leaf being parchment, and the first four and last three pages blank. On the first page are some very illegible jottings relating to payments to* John Williams for Mr. Richard, *to* Pilgrum Arnold, John of Andwerpe *and* Mr. Richard, *a note that* "the chain that was Mr. Russys was given to an Almayene," *and the names* Mr. Richard *and* Alen *with reference to a chain. On the second page are notes of nine debts* "owing to me by Mr. Gregory." *On the third page the cancelled entry,* Received 28 May, 29 Hen. VIII., of Martin Bowes for plate belonging to the lord Darcy and the prior quondam of Gysbrowe; *also* Delivered to John Freman a chain weighing 218½ oz.; *and the names* Lord Husseye, John Gege, *and* Thomas Avery.

783. THE NEW BODY GUARD.

R. O. "The names of the spears," numbered 1 to 50, viz.:—Sir Humphrey Ratclif, Wm. Herbert, Edw. Hastinges, Ric. Breame, —— (*blank*) Banester, John Wingfeld, Blunt the younger, Fras. Knolles, Hen. Jernyngham, —— (*blank*) Sampson,* Gawen Carewe, John Zouche, Peter Carowe, George Zouche, Edw. Skipwith, "Palmer of Glouc. sonne" (*substituted for* —— (*blank*) Barmeston *whose name is crossed out*), Ric. Freeston, Sir Osborn Ichingham, —— (*blank*) Mantel, John Candishe, Thos. Assheley, Wm. Stafforde, John Draner, Chas. Herbert, Young Ferres, —— (*blank*) Horne, Pellam, Giles Pole, Hen. Markham, And. Flammok, —— (*blank*) Bonham, Thos. Holcroft, John Gressham, Wm. Kalewaye, Fras. Sydney,* John Worthe,* Sir John Nevell, Sakfeld that was with Queen Jane, —— (*blank*) Fremyngham, Edw. Grymston, Wm. Skipwith, Nic. Upeton, Ant. Coke, Edw. Bellingeham my lord of Norfolk's man, —— (*blank*) Bolles my lord of Suffolk's man, Thos. Palmer, Ralph Vane and Nic. Arnold, my lord Privy Seal's men, Wm. Ellerkar my lord Admiral's man, and John Portenary my lord Privy Seal's man.

Subscribed in the same hand.: "Ch. Howarde, warener."

Pp. 2. *Endd.:* The names of the spears.

784. SIR WILL. BRABORN, Vicar of Westgate, Canterbury, to [LORD LISLE].

R. O. Complains of his treatment by Sir Gregory Buttolphe, "your chaplain," whom the writer has brought up of a child. In Nov. last, knowing that Braborn had 8*l.* due to him upon an obligation in the hands of Leonard Johnson, Sir Gregory, by crafty means, obtained it from him. I wrote to him for it, and for 4*l.* stg. he owes besides; and he sent in answer that if he owed me anything the law was open. I have no remedy but by the law, which I should be sorry to put in force against him or any of your servants.

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ii. A memorandum at the bottom in a different hand, commencing, "John Francis, servant with my lorde Wendforde," touching the position of the red and white men in a game of backgammon on the "beryng borde."

785. BULWARKS and FORTRESSES.

Lansdowne MS. 170. 303b. B. M. Ordinances and statutes devised by the King's Majesty for the rule, establishment, and surety of his Highness's castles, bulwarks, and other fortresses appointed to the survey of the lord Admiral. *In margin in another hand.:* 31 H. 8.†

1. The captain of a castle must not be absent more than 8 nights in a month without special licence from the King, on pain of forfeiting one month's wages for the first offence, 3 months' for the second, and his office

* Cancelled.

† The date 31 Hen. VIII. extends to the 21st April 1540, and this document more probably belongs to the early part of next year; but being undated it has been placed here.

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on the third, with further punishment according to the King's pleasure. 2. The deputy is not to be absent more than 4 nights a month, and never when the captain is away, under similar penalties; 3, nor the porters more than three nights, and when absent each must find a substitute. 4. Every day certain of the gunners and soldiers must keep guard, the numbers to be determined by the Admiral. Absentees must find a substitute to keep guard, or forfeit double wages to the man whom the captain puts in their place. 5. Two gunners and soldiers are to keep watch every night, and if found sleeping or absent from their circuit, to forfeit, the first time, 2 days' wages, the second, a fortnight's, and the third, their place. 6. The captain or deputy, with the whole ward for the day, must be present daily at the opening and shutting of the gates, morning, noon, and night. The gate is to be opened from Allhallow tide to Candlemas at 8 a.m. and shut at 4 p.m., from Candlemas to Easter, 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., from Easter to Bartholomew tide, 5 a.m. and 8 p.m., and from Bartholomew tide to Allhallow tide, 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. It must likewise be shut from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The gate is not to be opened at any other time, unless it is thought proper by the captain or deputy, or the porter in the captain's absence if there is no deputy. The keys are always to be kept by the captain, deputy, or the porter in the captain's absence if there be no deputy. 7. That no "stranger born, as nigh as they can," be allowed to enter the hold. That no greater number of persons than half the garrison be allowed to enter at one time except for the King's service or necessary works. 8. No captains or others of the garrison are to make any exaction, or accept anything from ships passing or lying in the roads, nor trouble or hinder them to make them offer any of their merchandise. They shall pay truly for what they have from the country on pain of losing their place, and imprisonment. 9. None of the garrison are to hunt or course deer, hares or conies, or hawk, take or shoot hawks, pheasants, partridges, or shovellers, under the same penalty. 10. Every man must furnish himself with convenient weapons, as a dagger and sword, a halberd or bill, and harness, and every gunner a handgun or hagbush at his own charge, between this and midsummer, and for every day without them after that time to forfeit 3 days' wages. 11. No gunner to shoot off ordnance or hale any ship without license of the captain or deputy in his absence, on pain of losing his place. The captain must not waste the King's powder. 12. All suits against any of the garrison to be made to the lord Admiral. 13. Every pay day, proclamation must be made for the payment of victuals, &c., taken by any of the garrison, before they shall receive their wages, and the captain or deputy must see that the parties are duly paid. 14. The captain must never allow more than two soldiers to be absent at once, and only for three days a month. 15. Allowances of powder for exercise, and for halsing of ships, and trying of pieces, will be made by the lord Admiral's discretion to the captains. 16. Each of the captains, deputies, gunners, and porters are to have their bills signed by the King. 17. Musters are to be taken quarterly by the lord Admiral or such as he shall appoint, at which each man must declare on oath how these orders have been kept. 18. Inventories of munitions are to be taken at the first muster, and they must be viewed every quarter. 19. Certificate of the death of any of the garrison must be made to the lord Admiral. 20. No soldier must leave or be discharged except at musters, or by permission in writing from the lord Admiral. 21. Any man making any affray at the gates, or on the walls, or at night, to lose his place and be imprisoned. 22. Any man not keeping his oath, will be imprisoned for disobedience in addition to the penalties mentioned above.

Form of the oath. To be true and faithful to Henry the Eighth, and to his heirs according to the statute in the 27th year of his reign; to disclose anything heard prejudicial to the King, the realm, or this fortress; to observe

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the rules of the fortress, and disclose any violation of them at the next musters; to be no "quarrell picker," and disclose any contention in the retinue; to be obedient to the lord Admiral, captain, or deputy.

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786. JOHN BUTLER to CROMWELL.

R. O.

I have foreborne to sue to your Lordship as I have in times past given occasion for your displeasure. I nevertheless make bold now to claim your Lordship's goodness, begging you to consider my grievous sorrows awarded to me as a punishment.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

787. MAYOR AND ALDERMEN OF CARMARTHEN to [CROMWELL].

R. O.

The mansion of the Grey Friars in Carmarthen is going to ruin since its surrender,* there being no lead on any part of it. It were a pity that such a building in such a barren country should not be conveyed to some lawful and convenient use for the maintenance of the common wealth. Ask him to be a mean to the King that it may be granted to the mayor and aldermen, with 3 meadows, a garden and orchard, of the annual rent of 18*s.*, "so that they may have a grammar school at the cost and charge of Master Thomas Lloyd, chanter of St. Davies, there maintained." They will give the King 40*l.* for it, and Cromwell 20*l.* for his trouble.

Hol., p. 1. *Endd. Headed:* To the right honorable lord Privy Seal.

788. KING'S COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE.

R. O.

Petition, from King's College, Cambridge, to the King for release of two annual pensions paid to two houses of religion, now surrendered.

The college at this day maintains as many students and ministers as were appointed by the first founder, although the lands given it, to the value of 800 mks., were taken away and given to certain houses of religion as more meritorious. The charges of the college these 9 or 10 years past have exceeded the revenue by 200 mks., or at least 100*l.* yearly, and for lack of those lands the provost, fellows and scholars lack the third part of their wages. The fellows and scholars pay for their lectures as the college is not able to give stipends to the deans and readers like every other college in the University.

Pp. 2. *Endd.*

ii. Schedule of the two pensions, the one from the manor of Okborne paid to the prior and convent of the Charterhouse, London, 33*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, the other to the abbess and convent of Wilton, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

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789. MYLES COVERDALE to [CROMWELL].

R. O. Coverdale's Remains, 498. (Parker Soc.)

As the King "(by the means of your good lordship as God's instrument in that behalf)," has granted the bearer, James Nicolson, licence to sell his Bibles and New Testaments already printed, and as His Grace has seen part of our "postil or ordinary sermons, which the lord Archbishop of Canterbury hath corrected," I beg you will help him to the King's privilege for certain years to print the same.

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* Surrendered 30 August 1538. See Vol. XIII. Pt. II., No. 229.

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790. JOHN CROKE.

R. O. Memorandum to [Cromwell] desiring his lordship's mediation with the King for an exchange of lands with John Croke; who wishes to have those of the late monastery of Notley in Chilton, Bucks, in exchange for the lands and ferry in Henxsey, Berks. He also desires to have the site and demesne lands of the priory of Studley, Oxon, at 20 years' purchase. Particulars given.

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791. EDWARD EARL OF DERBY.

R. O. "The most humble suit of Edward earl of Derby."

Thomas late earl of Derby, father of Edward, being indebted to the King 6,200 mks., covenanted with Thomas late lord Cardinal and Chancellor, and John Heron, commissioners to conclude for the King's debt, to pay 400 mks. a year. Describes how the Earl suffered a common recovery to be had against him, &c., and how the debt is reduced to 2,500 mks,, of which Edward earl of Derby now begs the King to remit 1,000 mks., and the rest, *i.e.*, 1,000*l.*, he will pay off by 400*l.* a year. Item, for the stewardship of Whalley. Item for the parsonage of Leeke appropriate to the late abbey of Delacryse (Dieulacres),* of which abbey the King has given the Earl the preferment. One Wentworth makes suit for the parsonage.

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792. WORKS AT DOVER.

R. O. Tabulated estimate of one month's expenditure on the King's works at Dover. Wages of 3 carpenters at 8*d.* a day; 4 sawyers, 4 coopers, 8 piermen, 4 "tonne men," 30 labourers, 42 overseers at 6*d.*; 3 clerks at 8*d.*, 16 "cowrtes" (*qu.* carters?) at 10*d.* Emptions of ironwork, timber, and carriage. Paymaster, 112*s.* Comptroller, 93*s.* 4*d.* Total, 94*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

(*Note.* The month's wages are reckoned for 24 days in the case of ordinary labourers, and for 28 days in the case of overseers and clerks.)

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793. SILVESTER GARDYNER to CROMWELL.

R. O. Writes to vindicate himself notwithstanding the confession he was induced to make by Mr. Warden [of the Fleet]. Accounts for all the money in his possession when he came into the Fleet, and calls to witness Will. Spicer and three others of Cranbrook, then prisoners.† Also for various small sums received since from his mother, sisters and father-in-law. Refers to his brother the bearer. Sent 20*d.* to Cambridge by Mr. Gybson fellow of the King's College. When the money was missed by Mr. Leache, it was laid to his charge, and he could not get the other prisoners examined, but was sore threatened that he should be hanged if he denied it. London, "out of Newgate."

Hol., pp. 4. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal.

794. SILVESTER GARDYNER to CROMWELL.

Titus B. I., 362. B. M. Hopes to obtain his request by importunity as Abraham did. Though his fault is too great to be atoned for by any services, hopes for pardon, knowing Cromwell's mercy. Since he has helped many private and ignorant persons, hopes he will be more ready to assist an educated man, a pupil of the University of which Cromwell is chief. If Cromwell is the head of the

* Surrendered 20 Oct. 1538.

† Matthew Lowden, Elys Ukfelde, and Thos. Benett. *See* Part I., No. 1109.

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university of Cambridge, he is a part, though the vilest, of the same University. As Cromwell venerates the pure and sincere religion of Christ, doubts not that he frequently considers the precept to forgive. The greatness of the danger and the pain of the fetters already eating into his feet urge him, foolishly perhaps, to write. Unless he had the greatest hope in his mercy, would not trouble him with so many letters. Knowing that he is fond of learned men and remarkable for Christian charity, hopes he will gladly save a learned man and a Christian.

Hol., Lat., pp. 2. *Add.:* Privati Sigilli Custodi.

795. LORD LEONARD GREY.

R. O. Instructions* to the lord Privy Seal from the lord Deputy of Ireland. Desires (1) to repair to the King; (2) letters to the commissioners of the suppression for the tithes of St. Mary Abbey; (3) letters for the houses of Trystynaghe, Molyngare, and Lowthe, and Clonarde on OConor's border, as Cromwell's former letters to the Commissioners have taken no effect; (4) letters to my lord of Dublin and the proctors of St. Patrick's for the tithe of Cromlyng, two miles from Dublin, reminding them of Cromwell's previous letters on the same subject; (5) letters to the dean of Dublin,† being of Cromwell's promotion, for tithes of Clondolcan. The army often suffers from want of grain, and previous deputies, as Norfolk and Skeffington, had tithes. (6) To amend the soldiers' wages. (7) Had a bill signed of the late nunnery of Grane, but by reason of wars no office was taken for two years.‡ Now the King's officers demand the issues for the two years. Asks a discharge. (8) In favour of his secretary, George Baret, to be clerk of the Council: Cromwell to write to the lord Chancellor to surrender his patent therefor which he had when Master of the Rolls; the office not becoming one in his authority. (9) Requires the King's signed bill to the justices in favour of Sir Gerald Fitzgerald who affirms that his brother James Fitzgerald usurps some of his lands.

Pp. 2. *Endd.:* Remembrances.

796. JOHN HAMON, of Enfield, to CROMWELL.

R. O. Complains of being persecuted by Dr. Thomas Tomson, [vicar] of Enfield§ and his parish priest, for reading the Bible. They have caused many of their parish to hate the Bible, and call the reading of God's word a "new learning" and a "green learning that will fade away," and the the Bible "the book of Arthur Cobler," and readers of it "heretics." Once the constable came to petitioner when he was reading the Gospel in English and said "This must be left, for I am sent for to warn you by the honest men of the parish for to leave your reading, for you cause other to hear you: it were better that they prayed on their bedes than thus to come about you." On Easter Day, was shriven by the parish priest, who told the next who came to him, John Chapman, all petitioner's confession, saying "I have read of all the heretics, yet he passes them all; therefore leave his company." Is hated for "cutting out of the Bishop of Rome's cursed sentence" and bidding the Doctor erase the Pope's names from the church books and preach against the Pope's usurped power. The parish priest said

* It does not appear to whom these instructions were given, and their precise date is very uncertain; but they must have been drawn up in the latter part of the year 1539, or very early in 1540.

† Edward Basnet.

‡ An office was taken 20 July 30 Hen. VIII. (1538). *See* Archdall's Mon. Hibernicum, 317.

§ Vicar of Enfield from 1504 to 1540, in which year he died, and his successor, Dr. Henry Lockewood, was presented on the 4 Oct. *See* Newcourt, I. 601.

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796. JOHN HAMON, of Enfield, to CROMWELL—*cont.*

this last was not his duty, but that of those "that preach the quarter sermons." Begs Cromwell to call Dr. Thomas Tomson, and his parish priest, and the others before him.

Large paper, p. 1. *Add at the head:* To the right honorable Thomas Crumwell, lord keeper of the Privy Seal of our sovereign lord the King. *Mutilated.*

797. GEORGE HAUCHETT'S WILL.

R. O. Abridgement of testimony sworn on behalf of Francis Bulstrode concerning the testament of George Hauchett. Giving evidence of his age, that he was born about St. Andrew's tide 9 Henry VIII., and was over 21 years at his death. Witnesses—Eustace Woodford, Gregory Cary, Nich. Talam, Thomas Browne, William and Anne Rynge, Anth. Brudge, Margaret Davy, Johane Petir, and Agnes Laurance.

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798. Against WALTER HERBERT.

R. O. Petition of Wm. Maguer, "of the King's city of Irelonde, mariner," to my lord Keeper of the Privy Seal.

Heretofore upon Maguer's complaint against Walter Harbert and his servant James Angley, Cromwell wrote to the mayor of Bristol to examine the case. The mayor committed it to four honest men to be concluded by 14 July last; but Harbert detained one of the men in the country till after that date, and now refuses further arbitration. Begs Cromwell will write to Harbert to appear before the mayor and council of Bristol upon a certain day and remain there till the case is decided.

P. 1. *Add. at head:* Privy Seal.

799. HOLLAND.

Hatfield, MS. Sailing directions how to know Hardyerwyk [Harderwick] in Guelderland, and the Southern Sea from thence to the Tarsiell, and so into the Haggs of Holland. Very interesting for its local descriptions. *Signed:* "Per me John Aborowgh and Rychard Coche" (*both in Aborough's hand*).

A narrow paper roll, 4 feet long. Endd. by Aborough: An informacyon made by John a Borough and Ryshard Coche how to know the town of Hardierwike, &c. *Headed:* "Anno D'ni. 1539."

800. IRISH CHIEFTAINS.

Lamb. M.S., 603. f. 22A. Four indentures, 31 Hen. VIII., (1) between the King and Hugh Burgh captain of the Burkes' country; (2) with Tibbot Burgh; (3) with Chonnour O'Brien O'Tonyengren; (4) with Maurice O'Bryen, capt. of the country of Arra.

See Carew Calendar, No. 139.

801. TOWN OF KILKENNY to CROMWELL.

R. O. Remembrance of the suits of the King's town of Kilkenny in Ireland to have the "two poor little houses of Friars and the Maugdalens of the same town" worth but 12*l.* a year and to be incorporated by the name of mayor instead of sovereign. *Headed:* To my lord Privy Seal.

Small paper, p. 1. *Endd*

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802. Richard Layton, Archdeacon of Buckingham.

Cleopatra F. I. 84. B. M. Strype, Eccl. Mem. I. II. 275.

"Instructions for my lord Privy Seal, concerning the bishop of Lincoln and his archdeacon touching the bishop his demand for prestations."

Setting forth the sources of an archdeacon's revenue, procurations synodals, &c., and the dues which he divides with the bishop, with a view to showing that the prestations formerly gathered were only Peter pence paid through the bp. which are no longer due; and that other dues, on vacations of benefices, installations of abbots, &c., are now extinct. In the course of the argument, the writer says "my synodals be not 19*l.* by year; and yet I must give to my official, 5 mark fee yearly, and as much to my register." The books shown by the bp. to his lordship "be of his own register" and show only the prestations paid him in years past when Peter pence continued.

Pp. 4. *In Layton's hand.*

803. Lisle Memoranda.

R. O.

Cover of a letter [from lady Lisle] addressed to "mine own good lord," lord Lisle, deputy of Calais. With the following memoranda upon it:—31 Hen. VIII. Lord Privy Seal, concerning Palmer*. Lord Sandes*. Philos Pitogrew, a stranger. Sir R. Grenfeld. My lord of Cantorbery's letter*. T. Lark. Wasshyngton. Anthony Anthony. Letter for Bradfeld.

In Thos. Lark's hand. Seal inscribed "H.L." (Honor Lisle).

804. The Vicar of St. Paul's Malmesbury.

R. O.

"These be the words off the vycar off Polles yn Maulmesbury," viz., that he heard a certain priest preach and say "I trow excepte dyrygys and massys dyd goode on to soles departyd, the Kyng's grase wolde nott have causyd suche solemnyte to have byn done for the Empres as he dyd." To which the vicar replied: "I trow yff the Kyng's grase dyd thynke that massys and dyryggys dyd good to the soles departyd he wolde nott subprese so many howsys or monasterys as he have done, and take there levynges from them, butt rather to have geve them more." Witnesses, Launselat Stoco, Edward Greme, Justys Greme, Jhon Harryson, Thomas Chylde, Rolland Harryntun. *Not signed or sealed.*

P. 1. *Endd.*

805. Monastic Lands.

R. O.

Abbey of Thame:—The precinct with as much of the demesnes as amount yearly to 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Abbey of Bermondsey:—Dyllwyche manor, with the tenement called Knoll, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Nunnery of Halywell:—Frythernecourt manor, 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* Abbey of Bermondsey:—Wydford manor, 18*l.*; Cowyk manor, 16*l.*; Monketon Bury manor, 10*l.* Abbey of Missenden:—Challfont manor with the benefice, 30*l.*

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806. Elizabeth Musgrave to Cromwell.

R. O.

One John Tamworth,† of Leek, has, with six or seven persons armed, come to Sandylands in Leek, Linc., now in the King's hands by the minority of the writer's son, and put her bailey there, Leonard Bawdry, in fear of his life, and furiously carried away certain corn and cattle. In reformation of this, Cromwell wrote to the justices of assize at Lincoln, who gave monition to Tamworth. He has, nevertheless, lately discharged two other of her

* These items cancelled.

† *See* Vol. XII., Pt. I., No. 670, and XIII., Pt. I., No. 1097.

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806. ELIZABETH MUSGRAVE to CROMWELL—*cont.*

tenants. As she has already troubled him with her affairs "and also that now your lordship hath had a time of great busines with weighty matters," she required her husband* to get a Privy Seal to bring Tamworthe before the Master of the Wards, and he is now come up. Desires Cromwell to call him before himself and have him punished according to his demerits. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

807. A CASTLE in the NORTH.

R. O. Account of repairs necessary at some castle in the North, the commencement being lost by mutilation. The "chapel tower" and "the wardrobe" are mentioned. The conclusion is that 3 fodder of lead, 100 ton of stone, and 6 ton of timber will suffice and the cost will be 37*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* *Signed by Robert bp. of Llandaff and Wm. Babthorp.*

Pp. 2. *Mutilated.*

808. HENRY PALMER.

R. O. "The answer of me, Henry Palmer, vice-bailey of the town and county of Guisnes, to the book of complaints by some subtle envious persons devised and surmised to be the act of the King's poor subjects." (*See* Part I., No. 1296)

Desires his lordship† to have the charges investigated and he will perceive that the King's subjects did not of their own minds declare their griefs to Thomas Lawrence and Hugh Poole, but that some of the lord Chamberlain's servants "in the chief of their harvest" commanded them in the said lord's name, sometimes on pain of 100*s.*, sometimes on pain of body and goods, to appear before his lordship, and when they came they were commanded to appear before Thomas Lawrence, Hugh Pole, and John Bradfeld, his councillors, in the porter's lodge at Guisnes, where they were forced by fair means or foul to swear as directed.

ii. Specific answer to the complaint of Peter Machon and others.

Denies having arrested Bawdwyn at the request of the parties. On a cry that he had killed a man took him into his own house for lack of a sure gaol at Guisnes, to protect him from Willemet Case, a Frenchman, who pursued him. Kept him eight or nine days to see if any one would bring the charge against him, and afterwards delivered him to the governor of Finis by consent of the Lord Deputy and Lord Chamberlain.

iii. For the strangers, viz.:—

In the parish of Camp refers to 10 specific cases in which he says the licence to dwell there did not come from him; one of them has lived there 26 years and was an archer on horseback under the Earl of Southampton, High Admiral, when he was lieutenant of Guisnes serving against the French. Mentions three other cases not presented. In Balyngham, two cases presented and nine not presented. One of the cases presented is of an Englishman born, who made an unlawful marriage. In Andern, five cases presented and eight not presented; two strangers were licensed to marry by Hugh Pole. Guisnes, 16 cases presented, among which:—Thomas Wodall, an Englishman born, married a stranger and has dwelt two years and more in John Poundis house. She was the widow of an Englishman, and Wodall says he had a licence to marry her from Lady Lysly. Gerard Porter and his wife, strangers born, said to have been married at Camp by licence of Sir John Butler, the commissary, were really married in Guisnes church by licence of the Lord Deputy, whose mandate for the same to the

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parson or parish priest of Guisnes I send your lordship; Gerard paid for his licence to abide in the country, to the Lord Deputy 5*s.* st., to Thos. Rogers 4*d.*, and to the door keeper 2*d.* (N.B.—Similar fees are mentioned in each case throughout the document). Michael Caron and his wife had both left the country before the book of complaint was delivered. They had the lord Chamberlain's licence to leave, at the suit of the knight porter of Calais, and he to take with him his cattle, though this is against the Act of Parliament, unless the cattle be brought first into the market of Calais. Nich. Pickering, English born, married a stranger, has since served the French king in his wars and has now returned to Guisnes. He did not marry by the writer's licence nor in his time, and the writer kept him because he is a tall man broken in the wars, and knows all the fortresses and passages in Picardy. He was taken to Guisnes and cast in prison less than a day after the writer's last going to England; none of the King's retinue have been hitherto taken out of Calais to prison, but committed to the walls. The man's offence appears by his confession, and the writer thinks he should be punished but not kept in prison. Other strangers in the same parish not presented, 16. With a specific answer to the complaint of the King's tenants as to the multitude of strangers, whom they alleged the writer allowed to remain there, showing that he never gave them licence and had no power to remedy it, but the remedy lay with the Act 28 Hen. VIII., which was before he bore office.

St. Blasis 2 cases. Pytham: exculpates Sir John Butler: 9 cases presented, in the 1st of which he explains that Kebew "was Basford's tenant before I married the widow Basford." Four cases not presented. Bonynges: 3 cases presented, 2 cases not presented. Harvelyngham: 4 cases presented, 1 not presented, who had a licence to tarry in the country from the lord Deputy at the suit of Sir Thomas Palmer, chief porter of Calais, and paid for it 5 bushels of wheat, worth, as he says, 6*s.* 8*d.*, also to Thos. Rogers 4*d.*, and to the doorkeeper 2*d.* At his first coming he paid to Thomas Laurence 8*d.*, and after Hugh Pole was vice-bailey he was compelled to make a new fine and paid him 16*s.* 1*g.* = 9*s.* 4*d.* st., "after this manner were the strangers in those days licensed and no fault found thereat." Scalis: 2 cases presented, one of whom has departed, leaving his wheat behind him, but taking cattle with him by the lord Chamberlain's licence; 7 cases not presented. Sentercas: 3 cases presented, 10 cases not presented. Froyton: 6 cases presented, 9 cases not presented. Nele within the baileywick of Guisnes: 7 cases. Calkewell: 3 cases presented, in one of which a stranger had a licence to marry an Englishwoman at St. Peter's by John Harris, and licence to dwell in the county from Hugh Pole, then vice-bailey, 21 cases not presented. Denies that these strangers are all married since he was bailey, but in any case he has licensed none.

iv. "The answers of me, Henry Palmer, as well to the bill of complaint for the Drysys as to the bill of particulars concerning the same Dresys." Those who complain of him are about to disinherit the King, calling it their common, when they themselves confess that they paid a farthing for the herbage of each sheep. As to the number of names in the complaint, can compare it to nothing but a ragman's roll, for many of those named had never cow nor sheep of their own. The place being on the borders of the Pale, the writer, to secure the King's rights, took it on lease of the General Surveyors of Crown lands; and whereas the profits are supposed to be great, he will resign his right for 20 nobles a year. Denies a further charge that he had sanctioned the delivery of "certain fagots, boras, and stubbis." The sale of boras was clean against his mind, though the King's tenants were always allowed some at 6*d.* g. the C. (100) to make their closures and hedges, "because of their free carriages which they owe yearly to the King for victualling and fortifying the King's Castle in Guisnes: which carriages are now turned to another use, that

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is, to carry great wood and fagots from the forest and malt from Calais for the lieutenant's of the Castle's brewhouse to his singular profit, oppression of the King's tenants, and great spoil of the King's forest."

v. Account of great wood faggots, borras, stakes, rods of young ashes and hazels that the lord Chamberlain has taken out of the King's forest 31 Hen. VIII. Also of the charges and profits of the brewhouse in Guisnes Castle and a list of 10 strangers within Guisnes Castle.

vi. Answer to the complaint of John Franck. Has invited him to bring three or four honest men and say what is the land he lays claim to.

vii. To the complaint of Jane widow of John Cook, who claims lands exchanged with his predecessor, Ric. Basford.

viii. Copy of a licence from lord Lisle to Gerard Porter, labourer, who has made his fine for denizenship, to marry Katharine Churchyard, who has likewise made hers, addressed to the parson of Guisnes.

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ix. Nic. de Marcques to the Bailiff of Guisnes. Desiring the delivery of Baudain Warnier, prisoner at Guisnes, who has murdered a man at Boucqueham in French ground. He is one of the subjects of the land of Fiennes. Fiennes Castle, 11 May. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* M. le Bayllif de Guinnez, sieur de Campaingnez. A Campaingnez.

x. Proclamation notarially signed "Broke" with a notification that it was proclaimed in the presence of the bailey and freemen, against persons being in others' camps or fields during harvest time before sunrise or after sunset or carrying grain out of the fields or putting cattle upon the stubble, &c.

Long sheet, p. 1.

809. THOMAS POYNTZ* to CROMWELL.

R. O. Cromwell knows his trouble and the cause of it, "whereby must be constrained to avoid from there as I could have lived like an honest man." Begs compassion on himself, his wife and four children, the eldest but six years. In the honour of God and the truth of His Word, for which he has suffered this persecution these five years, desires the keeping of some suppressed house, such as Halywell, where he may have honest dwelling for his family.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. at head:* Lord Cromwell, lord Privy Seal.

810. ROBERT PYE to CROMWELL.

R. O. Four years past Mr. Bartlet and I showed your Lordship the danger of an insurrection against you, by procurement of the spiritualty, for putting down the bp. of Rome. Your gentleness then has encouraged me to address you again now. I lately had business in divers parts of the realm and was desirous of knowing how the people brook the King's ordinances for the reformation of things ungodly. I asked what relief they had since the suppression of religious houses, and was told they were never in so good case, were it not for the unreasonable number of hounds and greyhounds which the gentlemen keep and compel their tenants to keep, yea! and many [tenants] keep them for their own pleasures. These dogs eat up the broken meat and bread which should relieve the poor, and in most places one or two bushels of corn are weekly made into bread for them. Taking it at one bushel a week in each of the 52,000 parishes of England, this is

* His petition in Vol. X., No. 222, is probably of a much later date. *See* State Papers X., 398.

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2,600 mks. a week or 124,800 mks. a year. And commonly the dogs have milk and water with their bread, which, if made into cheese, would amount to as much as the corn. They say they must keep dogs or the foxes would kill their lambs; but where a fox kills two lambs I have known greyhounds kill 20 sheep in a night. There are men enough if they might be suffered with "traynes" who would not leave a fox in the country and desire no more than the "cases" for their labour; "howbeit they have been alway resisted by gentlemen for killing their game, yet this discommodity is not so much as the ungodly spending of the victual upon such unprofitable beasts and the Christian ready to perish for lack of the same."

Hol. Large paper, p. 1. *Add. at head:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* A declaration made by Robert Pie of certain things worthy redress.

811. MAYOR AND BURGESSES OF READING to CROMWELL.

R. O. Thank him for hearing their suits and reading their supplication, for his direction that the newly elected mayor should take the oath of the old mayor with three or four of the most ancient of the company; and also for his promise to be a mean to the King for the residue of their suits. On the Friday after their leaving Cromwell assembled in their Guildhall and after making open relation of his goodness, proceeded to elect Ric. Justice,* to be mayor for the following year, and fixed a day for taking his oath. Have since received a letter from Cromwell that the King desires them to present the said Mayor to Mr. Vachell, bailiff of the liberty, and he to administer the oath. Vachell is not their friend. As he intends to alter the first article of their suit, they have little cause to put confidence in him. Ask that they may not be in such subjection under a bailiff, but have the election and administration of the oath according to their former suit granted by Cromwell.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal.

812. JOHN ROBSART.

R. O. Mr. Robsert's case:—The late abbot and convent of Wymondham leased, 1 May 28 Hen. VIII., to Reynold Lyttleprowe their tithe barn within the manor of Hapysboroughe for 5 years at 18*l.*: also, 3 Aug. 28 Hen. VIII., they leased it to Henry Fuller for 12 years from the Nativity of St. John Baptist, 1541 at 20*l.* Then the said abbot, &c., 28 July 30 Hen. VIII., assigned the said yearly rents to John Robsart, to whom they moreover leased the said barn for 65 years, after expiration of the foresaid leases, at 16*l.* a year. This was ratified by the Court of Augmentation by a decree 12 Dec. 30 Hen. VIII. Nevertheless the auditor has charged the said Robsart with 18*l.* yearly rent and for arrearages he has paid 12*l.* for 6 years by command of the Council. We think the said Robsart ought to pay only 16*l.* during the lease of Fuller, for by Statute 31 Hen. VIII. leases ratified by the Court of Augmentations "ben not avoided by the said Act." *Signed:* John Gosnold (?)

Paper roll of 3 *sheets with corrections in Gosnold's hand.*

ii. *On back of 2nd page.* "Fiat warr. pac. versus Ric. Chamber de Gyrston ad sect. Cecilie Cade vidue John Campe John Walter necnon."

813. SCARBOROUGH.

R. O. Memorandum. The fee farm of Scarborough is 91*l.*, of which 42*l.* 11*s.* is payable to the master and scholars of King's Hall, Cambridge, confirmed by patent 4 March, 1 Hen. VIII. *Signed:* By me John Darnall, clerke of the Pipe.

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* Elected in 1539, according to Coates' Hist. of Reading, App.

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814. [THE EARL OF SHREWSBURY.]

Lamb. MS. 695 Vol. 2. B. 1.

"Proffers made for my lord's woods within the county of Salop, and sale made of certain of the said woods." 31 Hen. VIII.

The woods sold are in Egbowde, Lenyall wood and Asche wood in the lordship of Whitchurche, the purchasers being John Skynner, Wm. Phelipes, John Madock, Sir Thos. Hanmer, John Hanmer and John Fyges.

The "proffers" are made by the townships of Marbury, Whitchurch, Dodyngton, Alghynton, and Tylstoke and Edw. Jenyes and others of the Wyches for Marbury Heyes, Alkygton and Tylstoke wood, Tylstoke Park, and Bubney and Blakshaugh in Whitchurch.

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815. THETFORD.

R. O.

"This is the humble suit and petition of the duke of Norffolk to the King's Majesty concerning Thetforde."

(1.) If the King will not have the said Duke founder of that house when converted to a college, the Duke will buy it for 1,000*l.* and 100*l.* a year of land in the King's forest of Wychwode. (2.) The Duke's intention if he may have it is to make it a parish church, where now lie buried the bodies of the Duke of Richmond, the King's natural son, the Duke's late wife, Lady Anne, aunt to his Highness, the late Duke of Norfolk, father of the said Duke, and other of his ancestors, and where he is setting up tombs for himself and the Duke of Richmond which will cost 400*l.* (3.) If he may have it he will make a very honest parish church. (4.) The value of the lands of the said house is 289*l.* (5.) There is a prior and 14 monks, and he must give a pension to the prior 40*l.* or 30*l.* at least and to the monks 100*l.* at least. (6.) The Duke begs the King's favour in this.

P. 1. *Numbers not in original.*

816. THETFORD MONASTERY.

R. C.

"Articles of such clauses as ben to be contained in the letters patent which it may please the King's Highness to grant unto the prior and convent of the house of Thetford within the com. of Norf."

1. That it may please the King to translate the monastery to a dean and chapter of St. Mary. 2. To translate the prior and convent into the dean and chapter of Thetford church, viz., into the dean, six prebendaries and eight canons secular. 3. To appoint Wm. Burdon, prior, as dean. 4. To constitute Th. Bylney, Godfrey Kempe, Ric. Momford, John Aleyn, Wm. Andrew and Wm. Mexall, as prebendaries of the said church. 5. To ordain Th. Same, Peter Bolymer, Robt. Denton, Rich. Stanton, Chr. Baxter, Thomas Wy——, Hen. Leder and John Sooyle, monks of the house, to be secular canons of the church. 6. That the dean, prebendaries and canons may be a body corporate. 7. That they may make statutes and ordinances for the government of the said church and its ministers. 8. That the duke of Norfolk and his heirs shall have the nomination of the deans and, 9, shall chose prebendaries without suit to the King or the bp. of Norwich. 10. That the dean and chapter may elect canons without the said suit. 11. That they may continue to enjoy the same possessions as formerly. 12. That they may appoint the stipends, &c., to be received by the dean, prebendaries and canons. 13. That a proviso be contained in the patent that the Bp. of Norwich shall not exact more profits than he did before the translation. 14. That a new commission be granted to set a new tax on the dean, prebendaries and canons severally, that each of them may be charged to the tenth of his portion, to prevent the charge resting on the whole body, as previously. 15. That in consideration thereof they may be discharged of the tenth and first fruits rated on the prior and convent by the first taxa-

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tion. 16. To license the dean to hold two benefices without residence, and the prebendaries and canons, one each, likewise. 17. That the dean and chapter shall find a doctor or bachelor of divinity to be a preacher in the house with 20*l.* a year. 18. That the preacher shall not be absent more than a month in a year, unless he shall be preaching in cos. Norf. and Suff.

Large paper, pp. 6. *Endd.*

817. WALSINGHAM PRIORY.

R. O. Wm. Wowell, farmer of parcel of manor of Northecreke, for rent due at Michaelmas, anno 30, and still unpaid, 6*l.* Despaired of, because paid to the prior before the dissolution; "ideo decretum est in proximo termino." *In margin:* Walsingham prioratus.

P. 1. *Apparently an extract from one of the books of the Augmentation Office. Endd.:* Vowell. xliij, folio 21.

818. EDWARD WODEHOUSE.

R. O. Examination of Edward Wodehouse for certain contemptuous words spoken at Cambridge, viz., that he said "it was pity that the lord Marquis of Exeter was put to death, for if the King had died without issue he should have been King, and that we should never have merry world as long as this King reigneth, for he knew no good that he did but pull down abbeys." Witnesses, Henry Bateman, Mr. Brown's servant, Wm. Lambkin, and Thos. Goldesborowe.

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819. STAPLE OF WOOL.

R. O. A paper setting forth—

i. The articles contained in the act of Parliament, 7 Hen. VIII. (c. 10), concerning the mayor and company of the Staple, and recited in indentures between the King and the said Staplers, dated 31 Oct., 27 Hen. VIII.

ii. Articles contained in the indenture for the discharge of the contents of the act, with an arrangement for the shipping of wools for five years from Midsummer 25 Hen. VIII., which five years expired at Midsummer was twelve-month.

iii. The articles of the new petition to the King, viz.:—That the mayor and Staplers may ship wools to Calais for —— years, as they have done before in the said five old years. That they may pay only 40*s.* for the custom of every sack, and 2*d.* for every fell and for other wares according to the laws of the realm. That during —— years they may enjoy their old liberties. That they shall not be compelled to bring in any bullion, nor be punished for any change or rechange, and also have allowance of their wafting or conduct money.

Pp. 6. *Endd.:* Touching the Staplers.

820. JOHN YATE.

R. O. Instructions to lord Cromwell, lord Privy Seal, concerning the matters in controversy between John Yate, and Walter Hopton and Joan his wife.

Inheritance of Mary Yate, daughter and sole heir of Wm. Justice, the younger, deceased, viz., messuages in and about Reading, Berks., worth 20*l.* a year.

Considerations for the part of John Yate to disprove the demands of the said Walter and Joan:—(*Thirteen items*) Hopton, as guardian in socage in right of his wife Joan, claims occupation of the inheritance of the said Mary until her full age of 14 years, but Yate says his marriage with the said Mary has determined this claim. The inheritance descended to the said Wm.

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Justice, late husband of the said Joan, and thence to his daughter the said Mary. Thomas Vachell is mentioned as at witness; and also two indentures between Sir Thomas Englefeld, and Walter Hopton. Hopton has not had custody of the said Mary almost these four years.

Demands of John Yate against the said Walter and Joan:—To have the evidences of the said inheritance, the plate of the late Wm. Justice, and certain sums of money and rents received up to the feast of St. John Baptist, 31 Henry VIII., and compensation for vexation in Chancery. Total, 193*l.* 3*s.* 6*d.*

Large paper, pp. 2. *Endd.:* The title of Mary Yate.

821. ———— to [CROMWELL].

R. O. Pleaseth it your Lordship to be advertised" that there is a lordship in Essex called Stapleford Abbot, lately belonging to the monastery of Bury and worth 20*l.* a year. Within which lordship I have 15*l.* over and besides the said 20*l.* now the King's. May it please the King to take my house and lands at Haveryng in exchange for the said lordship, "according to the order by his Grace taken with me for Warley." I shall not have Mr. Chancellor's favour therein, as he promised it to Mr. Tuke, who has refused it unless he may have my lands lying within the same.

P. 1. *Endd.*

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1. ROBERT BP. OF ST. ASAPH to CROMWELL.

Not long after I received the bishopric of St. Asaph, the late marquis of Exeter made suit to me by two gentlemen, named Jasper Horsey and Chr. More, for the advowson of the vicarage of Gresford in my diocese, and I granted by my seal bearing date 12 July 1536, the next vacation to the said marquis and the said gentlemen, so that they should present no other person than one Robert ap Jankin. The late incumbent is now dead, and the said two gentlemen have presented the said Robert, but I will not admit him till I know what interest the King has by the death of the said marquis. Bermondsey, 7 Jan. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

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R. O.

2. JOHN BABINGTON to CROMWELL.

Sir Oswald Wolsthrop met lord Dersy at Staunford when he came last towards London, and there they both lodged at one Canon's house, the sign of St. George, and supped together, "wherefore it is possible enough that he should counsel him to stay, for and he came to London he should lose his head." George Lassels, now in London, can show your Lordship of this, and I beg you to favour his suit for the late lord Dersy's lands in Stirtun (?). The said George showed me at supper on "Sunday, morrow afore the Epiphany," that a priest, late a friar in Bristol, informed him that "harness would yet be occupied afore Whitsunday, next," for he knew more than the King's Council; for at the last meeting of the Imperater, the French king and the bishop of Rome, they made the king of Scots *Defensor Fidei*, and the Imperrowr was raising an army to invade the Great Turk, by which he meant the King. I asked if he had informed your Lordship, and he said he left his brother John Lassels, my fellow your servant, to inform Mr. Richard. Rampton, 12 Jan.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Cromwell, lord Privy Seal.

Harl. MS. 3,970, ff. 1–48. B. M.

3. BATH CATHEDRAL.

Register of leases made by the cathedral church of Bath at various dates from 17 to 30 Hen. VIII.

Parchment book of 48 *folios, of which a few are blank.*

[27 Jan.]
R. O.

4. ROMSEY ABBEY.

An early survey (temp. Hen. VI., or earlier) giving the tenure and extent of the holdings of free tenants and villains under the following headings, viz., Henton, Ganeheld, Lytelton, Sembleton, and Stepulasshton.*

Fragment, p. 12.

3 Feb.
Irish Pat. Roll 30—31 Hen. VIII., p. 2, m. 1.

5. IRELAND.

Commission to Geo. abp. of Dublin, John Allen, chancellor, and Wm. Brabazon, vice-treasurer, appointing them to act as Cromwell's deputy in the office of vice-gerent. 3 Feb. 30 Hen. VIII.

See Morrin's Calendar, p. 55.

* *See* Part I., No. 191 (38).

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[Feb.] **6.** SIR WALTER STONORE and THOMAS CARTER, Esquire, to CROMWELL.

R. O.

On receipt of the copy of the King's letters* to them after the assizes, as two of the justices of peace in the shire of Oxford, we wrote to my (Stonore's) cousin Barantyne to summon the other justices to meet at his house in 3 days. On that day Sir John Brome came, many of the rest being out of the shire, as Sir John Clerke, Mr. Schryve (Sheriff), and Mr. Cope. Barantyne and Brome took one district, Stonore and Carter the other. The latter examined three of every parish, but could not find that any had offended, but that divers curates had not the Bible in their churches, nor their sermons according to the injunctions. A bill, enclosed, was exhibited to them against John Asschbe, gentleman, by Robert Kentmer (?) of Henley for evil demeanour on Candlemas day. Asschbe is of great age and sickly; however, they have put him in ward till they know Cromwell's pleasure.

In Stonore's hand (who seems to have signed for Carter as well as himself).

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* Thomas Carter.

[Feb.] **7.** [ROBERT FERRER, PRIOR of ST. OSWALD'S]† to [CROMWELL].

R. O.

Considering his Lordship's zeal for the King's interests and the advancement of God's glory, desires to notify to him certain things which he has seen, heard, and noted contrary to the King's godly purposes. 1. Conceives that there is about the Borders a sort of petty gentlemen, who have no right to that name by ancestry, lands, or the like, who oppress the poor by extortion, robbery, forgery, false promises, and arrests, "much more grievously in the Earl's‡ time, to whom they were adjoined by reason of kin, friends, allyantys, partakers, concealers, and such other"; but now since the King has the rule of the country they are so divided among themselves that one dare not utter his craft, for fear of another. Sir Robert Ellerker said to me "that if other gentlemen about him would be as wakkar of their part as he of his, it should be none ease for the Scots riders to reive in Bamburghshire."

Roger Swynburne told me if he did not believe in another world, he would be as kind towards thieves as to others; and his tenants were spoiled because he was not. Jamy Mylburne sometime servant to Edmund Bradford, bailey of Bamburgh, told me his master said to him these words: "Touching the parsonage of Bamborough and me, that house hath been free for theyffe and reavar earr euer he came theare, and soo shalbe."

The curate of Bamborough told me that a gentleman, once my servant, had asked of a poor man there what he would give to be assured that year from the Scots reavers. He also knew a poor man who, following the tread of an ox that had been taken from him, found him lying on a petty gentleman's floor and durst not say a word for fear of his life. A poor man at Faladon beside Alnwick told me that having refused an unreasonable request to a gentleman, he answered "I shall alyghten thee of that thing which thou bearest thee bold of"; and within 4 hours after, 16 head of nowt were taken from him. Since Christmas last a poor man in Fleytham complained to me that Roland Bradford, bailey of Tughalle, had forcibly taken his cow. I advised him to complain to the Council, then at Newcastle; and the said Roland, hearing thereof, sent the cow home again.

As to the day of truce, poor men say it is full of collusion. When the bill is laid to a gentleman's shepherd, who forswears it, he will get others for his purgation. And when the bill is shifted to the master, if he also forswear it,

* *See* Vol. XIII., Part II., No. 1,171.

† *See* Part. I., No. 334. The handwriting here is the same as in Vol. XIII., Part II., No. 953.

‡ The Earl of Northumberland, deceased in 1537.

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taking the whole peril on his own soul, his purgation will do so too, knowing or at least doubting all to be false. If the gentleman will not swear, the servant conveys himself away, and the bill is shifted to the buyer of the goods. Thus the doer and accomplice go free, and the third pays the bill. The keepers of the King's peace and of the Spiritual Courts as they name them, have been, hitherto, very negligent. As to the setting forth of God's word and the King's supremacy, I hear of no preacher between Newcastle and Berwick, and very few in all Westmoreland, Cumberland, Durhamshire, and the west of Yorkshire.

Hol., pp. 2. *Large paper.*

3 March. **8.** ROGER WYGSTON to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Immediately on the death of Wm. Boughton, esq., lady Baryngton, his wife, sent a servant to convey away plate and stuff from his manor house within 2 miles of Wygston's house. She has left her daughter of 18 years of age, a priest, a young woman, and 3 men to keep the house, to convey more stuff, and embezzle the evidence from the heir. Boughton is indebted to the King for the first subsidy and otherwise in great sums. Has, therefore, together with Mr. Feldyng, another justice, taken an inventory, and put everything in safe custody. Thinks lady Baryngton will make speedy suit for a letter *ad colligendum* or else an administration, which should be stayed, for the man died in great debt, and the woman is "near to herself" and will "aloyne" all she can for her own profit, having been a great hinderer and decayer of the man for the advancement of her children. Wolston, 3 March.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

[11 March. **9.** MARGARET LADY BRYAN to CROMWELL.

circ.] R. O. Wood's Royal and Ill. Ladies, III. 112.

My lord Prince is in good health and merry. Would to God the King and your Lordship had seen him last night. The minstrels played, and his Grace danced and played so wantonly that he could not stand still, as Mr. Chamberlain and my lady his wife can show you. I thank you for your kindness to my poor daughter Carow, who sends me word the King means her to have lands in Sussex to the value of 120*l.*, but there is no house on it she can lie in, and I beg she may keep Blecheyngle, which His Grace gave her without asking. It would comfort her poor children to have these two to her and her heirs male. Your Lordship knows what case I am in, and she has not been used to strait living, and it would grieve me in my old days to lose her. I would fain write to his Grace, but will not without your advice. From Hunsdon.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

22 March. **10.** JOHN EARL OF BATH to CROMWELL.

R. O.

I have received your letter for the apprehension of John Fygurs. He does not belong to me but to my son Fitz Warine. He is a rioter, daily haunting unlawful games, and I think my said son has already got him taken and sent up to you. Stoway, 22 March. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

24 March. **11.** S. VAUGHAN to WRIOTHESLEY.

R. O.

Is so busy following the Queen he cannot write more than this. Will make amends next time. W. will see by his letters to the King "what a blind and suspicious progress the Queen is going." Brussels, 24 (or 23 ?) March.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. Endd.*

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[March ?] **12.** BONNER.*

Calig. E. I., 145. B. M.

Abstract of the provisions of various treaties between England and France, viz., (1) of the substance of the alliance made by Wiltshire and Foxe,† with the amount of mutual aid to be given by either party; (2) of the treaty of London, A.D. 1518, with the conditions of mutual assistance; (3) of the treaty of friendship, A.D. 1515; and (4) of the treaty of perpetual peace made at Amiens, 18 [Aug.] 1527.

Lat., pp. 3. *Mutilated. In Bonner's hand. Add.:* To my very singular good lord, my lord Privy Seal. *Headed:* "[C]onsideratio brevior tractatuum," *and endd. with the same words.*

[March ?] **13.** For a BAND of MERCENARIES.

Cott. Appx. XXVIII. 17. B. M.

"A devise for fottemen and haquebuters." ‡

Proposal for raising a force of 400 haquebuters and 100 pikemen. There must be a captain, provost and banner bearer, with power to choose the other officers. The usual wages are, for a haquebuter, 5 golden philips = 25 stufers of Brabant, for a month of 28 days, and to the pikemen in armour, 6 philips. It must be seen whether the soldiers will count 30 days to the month. The day of giving them their oath they shall receive half their wages to buy armour. They must take an oath to serve the King against any one by land or sea as long as he shall please. Their pacts with the King must be given to the provost, who shall punish them for not keeping the same. The King's pact with them shall also be delivered to them, under his seal. Bernard de Mela and Wolf a Bamberg shall have letters from the King to hire the men, and must choose soldiers well mannered, expert, faithful, and whole.

In Wriothesley's hand, pp. 2. *Endd. as above.*

[March ?] **14.** A PURCHASER of ARMOUR for the KING.

Royal MS. 7. C. XVI. (125). B. M.

"Here foloweth the accompt of the harnys that I have boughte for the Kynges grace."

At Cologne, bought of Thos. Mar, by John Palme, complete harness for 1,200 men, at 2 florins apiece, 15 "batz" for each florin. Total, with packing and carriage to London, 454. *l. st.*

Harness for 2,700 men and 175 pr. of bracelets, bought at Antwerp from Francis Meer and Gerard Sterik, 9*s.* Fl. to 16*s.* a piece. Total expense, 630*l.* 2*s.* st.

Has 22 lasts of powder at London ready to deliver.

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15. MUSTERS.

R. O.

"The division of all the King's commissioners in the county of Oxon to the several hundreds of all the shire," viz.:—Bolingdon, Thame, and Dorchester hundreds and Ewelme half hundred: Sir John Daunce, Sir Wm. Barantyne, Sir John Brome, Sir John Clerke, John Williams, John Denton. Henley, Bynfylde, Langtree, Lewknor, Pirton: Sir Walter Stoner, Thos. Carter, John Pollard. Wutton: Sir Simon Harcourte, Sir Edw. Chamberleyn. Powghley: Wm. Fermour, John Denton. Banbury, Bloxam: Ant. Cope, Ant. Bustarde. Bampton, Chadlington: John Moore, Thos. Bridges, Edm. Horne, Thos. Weynman.

* The date of this paper is uncertain, but it may have been drawn up in March 1539 in consequence of Cromwell's letter in Part I., No. 409.

† *See* Vol. V. No. 1,117. ‡ *See* Part I., Nos. 489, 490.

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ii. Certificate of Wm. Fermour and John Denton, commissioners to view and put in readiness the King's subjects in Poughleye hundred, Oxon, able to serve the King in his wars, with their armour, &c.

[Giving, under townships, first the description of the "townsman," *e.g.* "Their townsman a billman furnished with horse and harness," then the names of those who furnish horses and harness, and finally the numbers (not names) of archers and billmen lacking harness.]

Contents: Byssetur Market End 6 names (and 31 more are able but lack harness), Byssetur King's End (John Staveley, gent.) 1 (7), Blechyngton and Charleton hamlets (Wm. Boorne) 5 (10), Over Hayforde 2 (8), Neyther Hayforde 2 (4), Shelliswell, Newnton and Hethe hamlets 1 (1), Hardwike Audley 1 (1), Fynmer 2 (1), Lyllyngston Lovell (Nich. Wentworth, Esq.) 1 (8), Somerton 0 (4), Frittwell and Hampton Poyle hamlets 1 (5), Myddleton 0 (10), Chesterton and Bygnell hamlets 1 (5), Fryngforde 0 (9), Cottisforde (Thos. Pygotte, John Arden) 2 (3), Weston 0 (6), Fencotte and Moorecotte hamlets 0 (5), Odyngton, Noke and Hampton Gaye hamlets 0 (8), Bucknell 1 (6), Godyngton 1 (4), Islippe 1 (11), Stratton Audeleye 6 (9), Ardeley, Stoke and Baynton hamlets (Edw. Loove) 3 (3), Lawnton 1 (7), Sulthurne 0 (6), Kyrtlyngton (Ant. Arderne) 1 (13).

Wm. Fermour with 10 men furnished, "which be certified to my lord Admiral by the King's commandment."

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2 April. **16.** LISLE to the EARL OF HERTFORD.

Hatfield MS.

Sends M. de Bies' answer to the letter which, by Hertford's advice, Lisle wrote to him, together with a letter from Captain Dependale to De Bies, touching the dam or passage they of Arde have made into the King's pale. Calais, 2 April.

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5 April. **17.** ROBERT PARRET to CROMWELL.

R. O. [1537-9.]

Where your lordship of late wrote to the president and fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford, by your servant Vener, to have their parsonage of Horsebath in farm: I have the same in farm by virtue of the King's letters, and "right so" your former letters. I beg your favour that I may enjoy the farm, and desire your lordship to excuse my boldness in writing, for I am constrained to ride in business of Dr. Layton's, archdeacon of Bucks. Oxford, 5 April.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal.

7 April. **18.** IRELAND.

Irish Pat. Roll 30—31 Hen. VIII., p. 2, m. 1.

Commission to John Alen, chancellor, Geo., abp. of Dublin, Wm. Brabazon, vice-treasurer, Robt. Cowley, Master of the Rolls, and Thos. Cusake, to take surrenders of (or to suppress) all religious houses in Ireland. London, 7 April 30 Hen. VIII.

See Morrin's Calendar, p. 55, where (and at page 134) will also be found notes of the enrolment of the surrenders of Irish houses, and grants of pensions.

22 April. **19.** JOHN MOGRAF to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Thanks for past favour. Has received his letter, of Adam, the King's messenger. Can furnish 200 horsemen and 200 foot within his rule, and 100 spears shall come with him for Cromwell's service wherever he will and leave sufficient to defend the country. 22 April, in Bowcastell.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

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April. **20.** RAFE SADLEYR to [CROMWELL].

R. O. Now that he has declared the King's pleasure, is bold to trouble him with a matter of his own. Fears that the old saying "*mora trahit periculum*" will be verified in his long suit touching Robertsbridge. Sir Wm. Sydney labours to have it in exchange from the King. Mr. Chancellor of the Augmentations, Mr. Sowthwell, and he all speak of it as nearly at a conclusion. This will somewhat touch his poor honesty, as it is bruited in the country that the King has given it to him, for he took possession of it when it was suppressed, and has hitherto kept it. Unless Cromwell helps him, will not be able to continue the charges he sustains, nor to serve the King. Has strained himself so far that he can no more.

Hol., p. 1. *Endd.:* April.

[April ?] **21.** CITIES AND MARKET TOWNS.

R. O. Another copy of Part I., No. 875, apparently complete, the conclusion being as follows:—

"and that he nor no othe[r man] of the said crafts inhabiting within the said cities, towns corporate, and market [towns], shall not from henceforth take no farm of lands and tenements over and above the farm of all such houses and gardens as shall be to his said craft, mystery, and occupation, convenient, over and above the sum of 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* by year." Item, that pedlars going with packs on their backs shall not henceforth go about or keep fairs, but exercise their crafts within cities, towns corporate, and market towns.

Large paper, p. 1. *Mutilated. Endd.*

Harl. MS., 283, f. 64. B. M. 2. Modern copy, apparently derived from the document in Part I, No. 875. *Pp.* 2.

[April ?] **22.** CROMWELL to HENRY VIII.

Royal MS., 7 C. XVI. 143. B. M. The bearer is one of those whom I sent into Flanders and along the coast. He can certify you of all occurrents, and is a wise man and your true subject. The matters in those parts are nothing as they have been reported. London, Wednesday. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add. Endd.:* My lord P. S. to the K's. Matie.

6 May. **23.** OUR LADY'S GUILD AT BOSTON to CROMWELL.

R. O. Have received his Lordship's letters of 28 April for the enlargement of the stipend of Ric. Gilmen, singing man, out of the revenues of Our Lady's Guild. Remind Cromwell of their suits heretofore for the decrease of the singing men and of their wages, as they are unable to keep up the number. Gilmen's wages are already above other men's, for he has 8*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, and others only 6*l.* Boston, 6 May. *Signed:* "By your daily orators the alderman and cobrethren of Our Lady's Guild there."

P. 1. *Add.:* Privy Seal. *Endd.*

24. RIC. GYLLMYN, of Boston, to MASTER TURNOR.

R. O. I thank you for your kindness to me when I was last in London. I have delivered my lord's letter to my masters in Boston, and am like to be undone, for they answer plainly that I shall neither have my wages mended nor have assurance of my living; they seek to put me clean out of all, and have, I hear, sent a letter of complaint to my lord. You promised me a sharper letter for them if this would not serve. Their land is 300*l.* a year and their charges somewhat over 200*l.*; so there is enough to help

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me and many more. "I pray you show Master Vavysor that I have spoken with Dr. Porret, and he hath paid the money to one Dr. Brynkley,* of the same religion,† and have a fair quittance to show, which I did see, and he saith that the bishop of Dover hath seen it, and is well contented, and Doctor Vavisar can tell well I now (enough) saith he."

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* "Secretary to my lord Privy Seal."

20 May. **25.** IRELAND.

Irish Pat. Roll, 30-31 Hen. VIII. p. 2, m. 1.

Commission to John Alen, chancellor, Wm. Brabazon, vice-treasurer, and Robert Cowley, master of the Rolls, to survey and let lands of dissolved monasteries, reserving plate and ornaments, and to assign pensions. Westm., 20 May 31 Hen. VIII.

See Morrin's Calendar, p. 54.

31 May. **26.** PRINCE EDWARD.

Harl. MS., 6,807, f. 2. B. M.

Payments made by Ric. Cotton, Esq., comptroller of the Prince grace household from 1 Oct. 30 Hen. VIII. to 31 May "eodem anno." (*sic*). Divided under the headings *pistrinum, buttilleria, garderoba, coquina, emptoria, pulleria, scuttilleria, salseria, aula et camera,* and *stabil.* Total, 3,733*l.* 19*s.* 4¼*d.* A half year's wages of household, 461*l.* 19*s.* 3*d.* Total of all, 4,195*l.* 18*s.* 7¼*d.*

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27. A NEPHEW of BISHOP FISHER.

R. O.

"First, that if I should go to Rome I should find there friends enough, and that there were already a great company of English there.

"Item, concerning the muster, he said that he hath seen lately at Rome seven times so many, much better apparelled. Howbeit when he was inquired how he liked them, he answered *quum aiunt, aio, quum negant, nego.*" He promised to bring me to Rome for less than 30 ducats, praising Rome far above London, Antwerp, or Paris. He said I should be more welcome for the sake of my uncle, the late bp. of Rochester. When we next met I told him there were one or two gentlemen or noblemen who would gladly go to Rome with me. He answered that hedges had ears, and if we came to Antwerp he would show us how to be conveyed thither with little charge. When I said I had lands which would be in jeopardy if it were known I were in Rome, he advised me to sell them and buy certain offices in the bank there, assuring me that for every 600 ducats I should have yearly 200 under the Pope.

P. 1. *Endd.:* "Touching a certain man that would go to Rome."

28. [BISHOP TUNSTALL.]

Cleop. E. v., 125. B. M.

Burnet, IV., 400.

Arguments addressed to the King in favour of the doctrine of auricular confession as of divine origin. With some criticisms in the margin in the King's own hand.

Lat., pp. 7.

* Peter Bringley. *See* XIII., II., 1211.

† The Order of Grey Friars, to which Dr. Will. Vavasour belonged.

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29. HENRY VIII. to TUNSTALL.

Cleop. E. v., 123. B. M. Burnet, iv., 405.

"Since methought, my lord of Durham, that both the bishops of York, Winchester, and your reasons and texts were so fully answered this other day in our house as, to my seeming and supposal, the most of the house was satisfied, I marvelled not a little why eftsoons you have sent me this now your writing, being in a manner few other texts or reasons than there were declared both by the bishop of Canterbury and me to make smally or nothing to your intended purpose." Supposes Tunstall did it to prove the King's "simple judgment" which is wont to call in the aid "of other learned men, and so by mine ignorant answer seem to win the field." Thinks, however, since Tunstall has provoked him to it, he can reply to his arguments. Answers to the effect indicated by the marginal notes on No. 28.

Hol., pp. 3.

Titus B. I. 136. B. M.

2. Contemporary copy of the preceding.

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15 June. **30.** JOHN TREGONWELL to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Has not been able to attend on Cromwell in consequence of a fervent tertian. Reminds him of his long suit. London, 15 June. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal.

23 June. **31.** LORD SANDYS to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Has lately received from his auditor and other servants in England notice that Dame Dionyse Sandys has complained that she was like to go a begging, for he and his late brother had consumed above 7,000*l.* of her goods, and that Cromwell has ordered his tenants to pay her rents and deliver her certain cattle which she demands. Reminds him of the answer which he sent by Mr. Pollard when she first complained, and also the declaration he made when he took his journey hither. The truth is, that though she can bind him by no law to make her a jointure, from lapse of time, yet he agreed to give her 80*l.* a year during her life, as Sir Ric. and John Gressam and her son-in-law, Anthony Elyott, can testify. For this sum, she holds a manor of his worth 40*l.* a year, and he agreed to pay her 40*l.* a year in ready money, beginning at Michaelmas, but when the time of sealing came she would not appear; and then he came hither according to the King's orders.

As to the consuming of her substance by him and his brother, none of it came to his hands, except 100*l.* that he borrowed of his brother, for which he had 180*l.* Does not wish him to stay her complaining to the King, for he can answer her.

Cromwell promised him that no complaint should take furtherance against him till his return, or else that he should be first advertised thereof, but he has heard nothing of this except through his tenants. Thanks God and the King that he can maintain competently the honour whereto it has pleased the King to call him, without exclamation of wrong-doing by extortion, oppression, or otherwise. Is well assured that there shall no man truly complain of him, but that he will be always ready to answer. Guysnes Castle, 23 June. *Signed.*

Pp. 2. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

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15 July. **32.** DISTILLED WATERS.

Royal MS. 7 C. XVI. (98) B. M.

"Names of the waters which were stilled this year from the beginning of May until the 15th day of July, in the xxxjth year of the reign of our Sovereign lord King Henry the viijth."

A list in two columns beginning "Damask water, red roses, damask roses," containing the names of 54 waters, and another list in a third column headed "Old waters of the last year's remain," containing 24 kinds.

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[18 July?] **33.** JULIAN NERINI.*

R. O.

"In causa Domini Nerini":—Since the adversaries try to pervert the mind of the judge by saying Dominus Julianus could not honestly have raised the money he brought to England, the said D. Julianus replies:—

After a preamble addressed to the judge and his assessors explains that D. Julianus had an honourable patrimony, has been 23 years engaged in extensive commerce in France, and had no wife or family. What marvel, then, living modestly and being no gambler, he should acquire such a sum? Descending to particulars, D. Julianus says he remitted "de anno 1538" from Thoulouse to the Panciatichi at Lyons 4,661*l.* 6*d.* (of Tours money)." Details other transactions involving the names of the Panciatichi, John de Sole and Peter Faldanda of Thoulouse, Arnald Pitit de Monte Albano, Ceretanus ("ipsemet Ceretanus"), Paul Barutello de Villa Franca, Ant. Barundello, John Sonaglo de Albi, the lord "de Sancto Oram," Raymund Girardus, Pet. del Brel, the lord de Bottavilla, Pet. Lopes, and the heirs of John Catellani. Letters are extant from the Panciatichi to the treasurer of the illustrious Charles de Lotoringia, stating that the money D. Julianus carried to England was his own; also letters from Ceretanus to the Panciatichi stating that 4,000 crs. that D. Julianus was taking from Thoulouse to Lyons belonged to the same "Dominus Nerinus"; so it is probable he could have taken as much and more money to England without fraud.

Latin, pp. 4.

2 Aug. **34.** [CALAIS.]†

R. O.

A small scrap of paper containing the following words:—"ij^do^ Augustii (*sic*).—Item, iij men and j woman, Bruges, at Sterr. Item, j man of Fynes, at Wolsacke. Item, j man of Cassyll, at Cony, . . . (*blank*) at Angle . . . (*blank*) at Hownde.

v infra, xx extra. Melody serg^t^ viij^vo^ die extra Porter. R^t^ iij^xx^ xj."

11 Aug **35.** JOHN TREGONWELL to CROMWELL.

R. O.

Reminds Cromwell that he said divers times he would make him spend 100*l.* a year, and that the King, when he called him from the Arches to do him service, said that he would provide for him and his posterity. Hopes the King has not suspected his fidelity or diligence. Has been a long suitor, but nothing has fallen to his lot. Cromwell had never a better nor juster occasion to move the King for his preferment than now. St. Giles,‡ 11 Aug.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal.

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* *See* Part I., No. 1279.
† Similar to the document in Part I., No. 1340.
‡ St. Giles Flamsted, Herts.

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[About 18 Aug. ?]* **36.** WILDFIRE.

R. O. A list of "trunckis" and "pottes" of wildfire and materials for making it, headed: "Delivered by me, Antony the Naples, unto Mr. George,† master of the King's Ordnance, these parcels following." Among the items is "all the okam that I brought out of England with me."

Large paper, p. 1.

22 Aug. **37.** HUGH RODS to WRIOTHESLEY.

R. O. Thanks him on behalf of Mr. Ward for his and my lord's favour. Mr. Ward's suit is to be at liberty upon sureties for 200*l.* Would have been with him at Grafton, as commanded, but is very ill of a cotidian fever, and Ward is also feeble. No suits are made against the said Edmund Ward in any of the King's courts. Greenwich, 22 Aug.

Hol., p. 1. *Add. Endd.*

[24 Sept.] **38.** CHRISTIERN II.

Nero, B. III. 88. B. M. Memorial with respect to the captivity of Christiern II. of Denmark. As it is notorious that the duke of Holstein and his father wickedly incited the subjects of Denmark against their King, and the Duke, though a vassal to king Christiern, made war upon him and chased him and his wife and children from their country, and at last took him prisoner, and has kept him so now for seven years, the Count Palatine, since he has married the said King's daughter, has sought every means for his deliverance, and has now come to the King for advice and assistance to the poor prisoner. The King is much inclined to give it, but wishes first to know by what means the Count Palatine thinks it may be done, seeing that the duke of Holstein has got himself crowned king, is in possession, and has friends, &c. The Count replies as follows:—

He and his friends have made diligent inquiry of the grounds the duke of Holstein has for hoping to continue, viz.:—

1. As he sees no one opposes him by force or by law, he persuades everyone that he is in the right, and gains friends, most of whom, as lovers of justice, would persuade the Duke to treat if they found poor king Christiern was not totally abandoned.

2. The Count Palatine has several good friends, neighbours of Denmark, and within the kingdom, who would willingly give assistance against the Duke.

3. The Count knows, by those of the kingdom who are oppressed with exactions, and also by those who have been driven out of it by force, that there could not be a better time than the present.

4. It can be proved that the kingdom of Denmark is not elective, and if it were, the Estates bound themselves that king Christiern and his heirs should remain in peaceful possession thereof for ever.

5. Letters can be shown, signed and sealed by the duke of Holstein's father and all the Estates of the country, that the Duke, for a great sum of money paid to him by king John of Denmark, swore never to attempt anything against the kingdoms of Denmark and Norway, but to leave Christiern and his heirs male and female in peaceful possession.

The King will, therefore, consider how much it will be for his honor and the good of his realm not to let poor king Christiern remain abandoned, as the Count Palatine will willingly show him by word of mouth.

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* *See* Part II., No. 61.

† George Browne, Master of the Ordnance at Calais.

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[Oct.] **39.** CHARLES V. and BARBAROSSA.*

Add. 28,592, f. 261. B. M.

Articles of peace proposed by Barbarossa to the Emperor, in which he offers to go to his Majesty's service with 550 or 560 galleys and send his son to Spain to be with his Majesty, and to aid the Emperor if he make war against the Turk, etc. That he will allow freedom of access to all to the island of Tabarca and Macalhariz (?), and will make a tower in the island of Tabarca "para hazer en ella la contratacion."† That he will aid the Emperor if he desire to make war on the Venetians, or against France if that King attack him.

Spanish, pp. 2. *Modern copy from Simancas.*

13 Oct. **40.** CROMWELL to Mr. PAGET.

Irish Pat. Roll, 29–30, Hen. VIII., m. 5 *d.*

Thos. Wyndeham and Edw. Dudley are to be grand captains under Mr. Brereton and John Huberdine, and Wm. Blechinden under Mr. Griffith. Mr. Brereton and Mr. Griffith to be allowed their chaplains and minstrels. Every man to have a month's wages before taking ship, payable out of the 2,000*l.* delivered to Mr. Brabazon. All expedition is to be used in the transport of the army. London, 13 Oct.

Enrolment.

22 Oct. **41.** SIR WM. TERELL to LADY TYRELLE.

R. O.

This August last I have been very sore sick,‡ but am now well. Recommend me to my brother John and his wife, and my brother Kebull and his wife, "and to my brother Harry, and George, with all my brethren and sister." Malta, 22 Oct.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To my right worshipful lady and mother my lady Tyrelle.

[Nov.] **42.** [Sir RICHARD GRESHAM ?]

R. O.

To purchase of the King certain lands of the late monastery of Fountains, Yorks., worth 300*l.* a year; certain other lands late of the duke of Suffolk and bp. of Norwich, in Norfolk, 200*l.*: total, 500*l.*; which, after 20 years' purchase, amounts to 10,000*l.*, "whereof to be defalked that 'your lordship' knoweth of 1,000*l.*, and to pay in hand 4,000*l.*, and the residue to pay yearly 1,000 marks until the said sum be paid."

In the hand of a clerk of Sir Ric. Gresham, p. 1.

[Nov. ?] **43.** LIST of NAMES.§

R. O.

Hen. earl of Essex; Sir Chr. Jenny, Sir Humfrey Wyngfield, Sir Thos. Darcye, Sir Gyles Capell, Sir John Raynsforth, Sir John Seyntclere, Sir Wm. Pyrton, "vel tribus eorum quorum, &c."

"Jur' ad inquirendum":—Thos. Arblaster, Wm. Draper, John Causton, Stephen Gardyner, John Broke, —— Hubbert, John Stephyn, Robt. Upcher, Thos. Motham, Geffrey Carter, Thos. Flyngaunt, Wm. Thurston, Thos. Cokk, John Leche, Augustyn Beryff, John Johnes, Robt. Brown, aldermen of Colchester, Geo. Sayer."

"Ad triandum":—John Wentworth, Thos. Teye de Layer de Haye, Robt. Foster, John Danyell, Wm. Boneham, John Crystemas, John Barnes, Wm. Clovyle, esqs. Thos. Secylden, Wm. Kempe, Thos. Rampton, John Neve, John Forde, John Abell, Wm. Rochester, John Moone, Chr. Roydon, Robt. Furmage, Thos. Brokeman, gent.

John Lucas, —— Pylborowe, John Blake, learned men.

Pp. 2. *Endd.*

* Apparently this document is early in October 1539. *See* Spanish Calendar, Vol. VI. Pt. I., p. 211.

† Apostyled in the margin: La torre, no la consiente; todo lo demas, si."

‡ *See* Part II., No. 374. § Probably for the trial of the abbot of Colchester.

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44. The ABBOT of PETERBOROUGH.

R. O. Statement of lands and woods let by the abbot of Peterborough so as to defraud the King.

Pp. 2. *Endd.*

[1 Dec. ?] **45.** SIR CHRISTOPHER JENNY to CROMWELL.

R. O. I have nothing to inform your Lordship of the King's business at Colchester other than Mr. Brown and Mr. Sheriff can declare at large. "My lord of Essex kept a very honourable board there for gentlemen," and Mr. Capell did the King good service. The prisoner* after judgement asked the King's, your Lordship's, and the Lord Chancellor's forgiveness, "knowledged himself, in substance, to be guilty" and showed himself penitent, "saving he stood somewhat in his own conceit that the suppression of abbeys should not stand with the law of God," and so "I thought him an evil man." Concerning what I wrote in my former letters, I trust in your favour that my unkind neighbours may not have cause to rejoice. Mr. Hyde, the bearer, under sheriff of Essex, can inform your Lordship of our doings at Colchester as well as Mr. Brown. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.*

[Dec. ?] **46.** HENRY VIII. to ————.†

R. O. We command you, on receipt of this, with all celerity "to prepare yourself, and all other things meet and convenient, to bring unto us our entirely beloved daughters the ladies Mary and Elizabeth in such honourable sort as you can: And that ye appoint to attend upon our daughter——"

P. 1. *Begins:* Trusty and well beloved.

47. TREASONS and HERESIES.

R. O. "The articles of the charge to be given in a leet."

"First ye shall enquire whether all the officers that should present for the royalty of this lordship be here this day, and if any make default ye shall present their names, &c.

"Item, of halt treason and in some cases of petit treason, sc.":—Item, if any do devise hurt to the King or counterfeit his broad seal, sign manual, or stamp. Item, if any minish or clip the King's coin without licence. Item, if any do kill or poison his master or sovereign. Item, if any do keep erroneous opinions against the Sacrament. Item, of priests' wives or that they who have avowed chastity may marry, masses and auricular confession unnecessary, &c. And 14 other items.

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48. PRIESTS' WIVES.

R. O. "A goodly saying."

A song of seven four-lined verses each ending with "Then put in priests' wives your trust and confidence."

Pp. 2. *Mutilated. Begins:* "When wrens wear woodknives cranes for to kill. And sparrows build churches upon a green hill."

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* The abbot of Colchester.

† The date of this letter is uncertain, but it may have been in December 1539, when the Princesses Mary and Elizabeth were staying at Hertford, and the former certainly did come up. This letter is unfinished, and it does not follow that any similar letter was issued.

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49. JOHN COKE, of Berwick.

Add. MS. 10,110, f. 244. B. M.

Petition of John Cowke, of Berwick, to Sir Wm. Eure, captain of Berwick, to have some small living in compensation for his losses, amounting to 400 mks., sustained through the capture of his ship, the *George Wyndesore*, by the French, on her return from Synson Mart, 20 August, 14 Hen. VIII., and through his charges as a victualler, with woollen cloths, in the King's army under the duke of Suffolk; which losses compelled him, to maintain his wife and children, to seek service in this town of Berwick, and in Scotland under the duke of Norfolk,* in the retinue of Thos. Gowere, as appears "in this little book following both of the acts done in France and Scotland."

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50. CLERKENWELL NUNNERY.

R. O.

Memorandum of a certain pasture called Hangar, belonging to the late priory of Clerkenwell, now occupied by —— Barker, of Bosoms Inn; yearly value, 10*l.*

Endd.: A remembrance.

51. The COMMISSARY of CALAIS.

R. O.

Allegations made before John Butler, LL.D., commissary of the abp. of Canterbury, at Calais, by Christopher Senows, against John Swete, of Calais, whom the plaintiff accuses of having forged a will in the name of his brother, John Senows, priest, deceased.

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52. JOHN DOVE to LORD LISLE.

R. O.

My lord Chamberlain sends his commendations, and thanks you in my behalf, and as you have granted me my chamber with its contents I have sent my servant to Calais to collect my things. I shall be glad if you will let me have the pension of 5*l.* in writing which you have granted me, and the hangings of green and red say about the high altar for my chamber. The rents owed me by Mr. Porter "I put wholely to your lordship." My lady has a bill of them. Mr. Ry[n]geley has a vestment and a chalice I left with him. If you will give me the vestment it shall be a memory as long as I live. My servant will deliver you the keys of all things in the house. Left four feather beds in "ostry" when I went into England last year. Found none of them at my return. Edmund Gatts stole two and sold them to the parson of Offchyrche. Mr. Porter's servant has the rest.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* Lord Lisle, general captain of the town and marches of Calais.

53. SIR ROBERT LEE, deceased.

R. O.

Estimate of the advantages gained by Sir Robt. Lee, deceased, by his marriage with Letyce, late wife to Robt. Knolles.

Household stuff, 120*l.* Jewels given by Knolles to his wife, 120*l.* Wool of 1,000 sheep, two years' growing, 100*l.* Corn, 100*l.* Cattle, 220*l.* Plate, 200 mks. The apparel of Robt. Knolles, 100 mks. Dame Letice Lee's apparel, 100 mks. Lands, worth 100 mks. yearly, for 15 years, 1,000*l.* Ready money, 154*l.* Increase of 400*l.* for 15 years, 600*l.* Increase of 200*l.* for eight years, 160*l.*

On the back in another hand:—Lady Lee must have by Sir Robt. Lee's will, if she release her dower, 100 mks.; all the jewels she usually wears; 1,000 sheep at Ratherfelde, and all the corn and cattle there: half the household stuff at Ratherfelde and Quarynden; 20 score sheep from Burston; half the plate belonging to Sir Robt.

Pp. 2. *Endd.*

* *See* Vol. IV. No. 5850.

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54. WILLIAM PAGET to THOS. WRIOTHESLEY.

Vesp. F. XIII. 157*b*. B. M.

I had thought to have desired you to thank Mr. Cofferer for his liberality to me. He did not offer me 10 oaks, according to your letter, but 30, which I refused, not as monks do abbacies, but in good faith. I am assured that your lease for the provost's house shall be as you would have it, although neither I nor any other should speak in it. If I had gone to Cambridge, I might have done for you no needful service, but only exhibited unto you an argument of my necessary good will. I have hearkened for Mr. Provost's journey to Cambridge and hear of it first from one of Mr. Cofferer's servants. Drayton, Saturday.

Hol., p. 1. *Add.:* To the right worshipful and my most special good friend, Mr. Thomas Wriothesley, esquire.

55. SIBBELL PENNE to CROMWELL.

R. O. Nichols' Edw. VI., I. XXXIV.

Where you promised, if I could find anything wherein ye might do me good, I should not fail of it: I beg your favour to get me a lease of the monastery of Missindyne, Bucks, at the value by the surveyors assessed. Hunnesdon, this present Sunday. *Signed.*

P. 1. *Add.:* Lord Privy Seal. *Endd.:* A° xxx°.*

56. WILTON, in Cleveland.

R. O.

Reparations, &c., at Wilton in Cleveland in 31 Hen. 8, for which Jas. Hall, bailiff, asks allowance.

Among them are expenses at York at Lady Day, in Lent, and at Lammas, and returning from Holme in Spaldingmore. Total, 57*s.* 1*d.*

Pp. 1. *Endd. in another hand:* 89*l.* 14*s.* 8*d.*

* This endorsement seems to be wrong, as the monastery of Missenden could not have been dissolved till the autumn of 1539, which would be "anno 31."

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No.

69, l. 5. For "Caswell" read "Camswell."

72, p. 30, l. 4. For "knight" read "courier."

83. This letter, though dated Coventry, was evidently written from Combe. The abbot in line 5 is the abbot of Combe.

184, p. 67, l. 7. Insert comma after "St. Stevyns."

191 (29), l. 2. For "Maxondar" read "Mapoudar."

191 (35), l. 4. For "steward" read "sewer."

392. This letter and No. 567 are of the historical year 1538.

406, l. 10. The "officer of arms" was Fulk Appowell, Lancaster herald.

567. *See* above, 392.

584 (2), margin. For "f. 281" read "f. 201."

652, p. 303, l. 3 from foot. End the parenthesis after "Havorde."

652, p. 304, § 3, l. 16. For "Hewnyd Morton" read "Hewnyd, Norton."

652, p. 304, *ib.* l. 30. Insert comma after Fladbury.

652, p. 304, *ib.* l. 36. Insert comma after Draycote.

652, p. 304, *ib.* l. 38. Insert comma after Charlton.

652, p. 305, § 3 ii. For ". . . . . nford" read "[Wicke]nford."

652, p. 308, § ii. l. 5. For "Weston" read "Westou."

652, p. 309, l. 12 *from bottom.* For "Waffam" read "Wassam."

652, p. 309, l. 6 *from bottom.* Insert comma after Buham.

652, p. 311, § 2, l. 16. Supply comma after Newton.

652, p. 311, *ib.*, l. 24. Supply "[and]" after Sutton.

652, p. 312, l. 4 *from end.* For "Scraston" read "Scrafton."

652, p. 312, last line. *Dele* comma after Hooton.

No.

652, p. 313, l. 1. For "Esthankeswell" and "Westhankeswell" read "Esthankeswell" and "Westhankeswell."

652, p. 313, l. 10 *from bottom.* For "Worfell" read "Worsell."

652, p. 313, l. 7 *from bottom.* Parenthesis before "Hugh."

652, p. 314, § 9, l. 11. Insert "of" before "Mykylby."

652, p. 315, l. 6. For "Quinton" read "Qwinton."

652, p. 315, l. 12. For "Wyngham" read "Ovingham."

652, p. 316, l. 22. For "Woderfeme" read "Woderseme."

652, p. 319, § 10, l. 13. For ". . yrkyn" read "[B]yrkyn."

652, p. 319, *ib.* l. 14. For "Brymstone" read "Grymstone."

652, p. 319, *ib.*, l. 15. For "Yndyke" read "Ossyndyke."

652, p. 319, *ib.*, l. 17. For "Braham" read "Bramham."

652, p. 323, l. 7. For "Llanymthenery" read "Llanymtheuery" and so on second line of next page.

654, p. 324, l. 5. For "Langharn" read "Laugharn."

654, p. 324, § 9, l. 8. For "Le . . . ." read "Le[ighton]."

654, p. 325, l. 4 *from bottom.* For "Golstyn" read "Golftyn."

654, p. 326, l. 4 *from bottom.* For "Nercons" read "Nercous."

654, p. 326, last line. For "Arthuwent" read "Arthunwent."

654, p. 327, § 17 *heading.* After "*Monmouth*" supply "*and Carmarthen.*"

654, p. 328, l. 20. After "Gwerthronyon" insert "Rayder and Comotydder" and omit parenthesis in the next two lines.

654, p. 328, l. 22. For "headman" read "beadman."

693, last line. For "*p.* 1," read "*pp.* 2."

No.

707, l. 6. For "lordships" read "lordship."

739, margin. Supply "R.O."

868 (7), last line. For "*pp.* 29" read "*pp.* 32."

926, margin. For "35,514" read "33,514."

930, last line. For "lady" read "lord."

951, l. 6 *from end.* The "200*l.*," *i.e.*, a loan to be asked of lord Russell as in the preceding letter.

1065 (3), l. 11, *last word.* For "abp." read "bp."

1084, heading. Before "Domynike" insert "Pierre" and for "Joune" read "Jeune."

1161, last line. For "*P.* 1." read "*Pp.* 2."

1201, last line. For "entire" read "earlier."

1287, last line but one. For "saudoien" read "saudoier."

1351. The footnote, p. 582, refers to the first line of p. 583.

1354 (33), l. 9. Omit comma after "Castell."

1354 (37), l. 13. For "Stradford" read "Stratford."

1354 (42), l. 35. For "Goffrey" read "Geffrey."

1354 (49), l. 2. For "Morton, Corbet" read "Morton Corbet."

1354 (58), l. 38. Omit comma after "St. Thomas."

1355 (p. 595), lines 36 and 40. Omit commas after "Coton."

1355 (p. 595), l. 42. Omit comma after "Marston."

1355 (p. 604), l. 3. For "Warden, Bucks" read "Warden, Beds."

1355 (p. 604), l. 25. Omit stop after "Markeby."

1355 (p. 605), l. 29. For "Cougham" read "Congham."

1355 (p. 606), l. 14. For "Dauntrey" read "Dawntrey."

1355 (p. 607), l. 6. For "Streyley" read "Streytley."

1355 (p. 608), l. 34. For "Brynon" read "Brynton."

1355 (p. 609), l. 18. For "Veraby" read "Utterby."

1355 (p. 609), l. 7 *from bottom.* For "Loffenham" read "Lossenham."

1355 (p. 611), l. 5. Insert comma after "Wyggenhale."

PART II.

42, l. 16. *Dele* "Wm." before "Harrydance."

108. This document must be of the year 1544.

No.

141, l. 3. For "App. I." read "App. II."

142. This letter must be of the year 1538. *See* Note to No. 231.

147, l. 4. Before "Report" insert "Eighth."

159. Insert in heading as first name "John Carvanell, Dean."

203, p. 59, l. 21. For "Ellerton" read "Ellerker."

231. The year of this letter, and also of No. 142, seemed to be fixed by the date "Sunday, Michaelmas even." But Ryngeley was at Calais in Sept. 1539, when the 28th (Michaelmas even) fell on a Sunday, having been left in charge there by lord Lisle. So it would appear that Hales meant Sunday the evening, not eve, of Michaelmas day (29 Sept.) in 1538.

236, p. 72, line 19. For "St. Anne's, Tower Hill," read "St. Anne's (*sic*) at Tower Hill."

276. The date "4 Oct." at the end of the letter appears to be an error of the writer for "4 Nov." and the "Yesterday" bracketed at the beginning is wrong. *See* No. 469.

285 (1) in margin. For "Ib." substitute "Vitell. C. XVI."

286. The text of this treaty is printed in Teschenmacher's Annales Cliviæ, Codex Diplomatum, 144. Immediately following this, at page 149, is a renunciation of rights executed at Düsseldorff, 5 Oct. 1539, by Anne of Cleves, in favour of her brother William duke of Cleves in consideration of his costs in promoting her marriage. The document is in German.

353, l. 10. The mutilated passage may doubtless be read:—"glad [the Count Palatine] hath," &c.

592. This letter appears to be of the year 1541.

693. Misprinted 639.

695, at bottom. For "*pp.* 1" read "*pp.* 2."

697, l. 8. For "her return" read "my return."

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47. For "*P.* 1" read "*Pp.* 2."

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Chok. For "Thos." read "John."

Du Peyrat. Omit the query, which is probably wrong.

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This work is valuable, not only as a biography of a celebrated ecclesiastic but as the work of a man, who, from personal knowledge, gives notices of passing events, as well as of individuals who were then taking active part in public affairs.

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The authorship of the Chronicle in Vol. I., hitherto ascribed to Geoffrey Vinesauf, is now more correctly ascribed to Richard, Canon of the Holy Trinity of London.

In letters in Vol. II., written between 1187 and 1199, had their origin in a dispute which arose from the attempts of Baldwin and Hubert, archbishops of Canterbury, to found a college of secular canons, a project which gave great umbrage to the monks of Canterbury.

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This chronicle begins with the creation, and is brought down to the reign of Edward III. It enables us to form a very fair estimate of the knowledge of history and geography which well-informed readers of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries possessed, for it was then the standard work on general history.

The two English translations, which are printed with the original Latin, afford interesting illustrations of the gradual change of our language, for one was made in the fourteenth century, the other in the fifteenth.

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Chronicler appears to correct, to qualify, or to amplify the statements, which, in substance, he adopts.

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It is probable that Pierre de Langtoft was a canon of Bridlington, in Yorkshire, and lived in the reign of Edward I., and during a portion of the reign of Edward II. This chronicle is divided into three parts; in the first, is an abridgment of Geoffrey of Monmouth's "Historia Britonum;" in the second, a history of the Anglo-Saxon and Norman kings, to the death of Henry III.; in the third, a history of the reign of Edward I. The language is a curious specimen of the French of Yorkshire.

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